2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

F ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 258 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.—40 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

2 JAP WARSHIPS SUNK, 6 HIT

BLAST CARRIER, BATTLESHIP AND THREE CRUISERS

Army Routs Attack on Airfield.

(Map on page 6.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—American troops on Guadalcanal have beaten back an enemy thrust which penetrated their lines, while their fighting comrades in the sea-air struggle have inflicted heavy damage on enemy warships, a navy communique disclosed tonight.

The communique gave this picture of the fierce and unremitting fight for the Solomons:

ASHORE—"During the night of Oct. 25-26 [Solomon Islands time; Saturday night Chicago time] enemy troops were active on Guadalcanal and succeeded in piercing our lines on the south side of the airfield. Army troops threw back the attack and regained their positions. Marine troops were active on the western flank and reported small gains in heavy fighting."

AT SEA—Two Japanese destroyers were sunk; a battleship was hit; a cruiser was badly damaged; a destroyer was damaged. New hits were scored on two previously damaged cruisers, and an American torpedo hit a previously damaged enemy aircraft carrier.

Airfield Held Key.

Military men emphasized the extreme importance of the fighting ashore. Marines and army men were apparently determined to hold the airfield at all costs. This flying field, constructed by and seized from the Japanese, was called the key to all the fighting.

Should it be lost, it was said, the American cause might suffer an irreparable blow, for it had a bearing upon both the land and sea fighting.

Some of the planes which sank or damaged enemy war vessels were operating from Guadalcanal. In one instance planes believed based there came quickly to the rescue of two American minesweepers, which had been engaged by three Japanese destroyers near Guadalcanal. Two of the latter were sunk.

The Japanese apparently had control of the sea lanes in and around the Solomons, for an enemy destroyer penetrated close enough to Tulagi harbor to sink the United States fleet tug Seminole and a harbor patrol boat—the only American ship losses announced in tonight's communique.

Shore Guns Hit Vessel.

Otherwise, both American and Japanese task forces apparently were playing hide-and-seek and occasionally joining action.

Those in a position to know said the results of the battle were still far from conclusive and that it continued unabated.

The sinking of the Seminole and the patrol boat occurred on the morning of Oct. 25 [Saturday Chicago time]. The Japanese destroyer hardly escaped unscathed, however. American shore batteries scored three hits on the vessel. Then Grumman "Wildcats," navy fighting planes, from Guadalcanal strafed and further damaged the destroyer.

Later in the morning, the communique continued, an American Flying Fortress set out on a searching mission. It was attacked by six Japanese Zero fighters. One Zero was shot down. The Fortress returned safely.

Cruiser Hit Again.

The engagement between the mine sweepers and the destroyers occurred near Guadalcanal. Outgunned by the very nature of the battle, the mine sweepers apparently radioed to the Guadalcanal airfield for assistance. Navy and marine corps dive bombers responded, and two of the three Jap destroyers went to the bottom.

On the morning of Oct. 26 [Sunday Chicago time] United States bombers and fighters sought out an enemy flotilla of cruisers and destroyers, which had been originally attacked on the preceding day. They scored a direct hit on one of the Japanese

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

Nazi Spy Tells Plot to Blow Up Plants

HAUPT MISSION BARED AT TRIAL OF SIX AS AIDS

Alcoa Was Target, Burger Testifies.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

(Picture on back page.)

Destruction of key American aluminum plants to cripple this country's light metals industry was the chief objective of eight Nazi saboteurs landed with a huge store of explosives on the east coast by U-boats last June.

This was disclosed publicly yesterday for the first time by Ernst Peter Burger, one of two surviving members of the submarine saboteur gang. He testified as the government's first witness in the treason trial of six relatives and friends of Herbert Hans Haupt, of Chicago, one of the six saboteurs who died in the electric chair in Washington, D. C., on Aug. 8.

Alcoa Plants First.

The vast plants of the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa, Tenn., Los Angeles, Cal., Cleveland, O., and in several other cities were to have been knocked out first, Burger asserted. In addition, trunk railroads connecting the smelting plants with rolling mills and finishing plants were to be blasted.

The fair skinned, brown haired young Nazi told how he, Haupt and the others had been trained 18 days last April in a secret sabotage school two miles from Brandenburg, Germany. They practiced blowing up rail lines. They studied a building modeled after American warehouses. They made explosives. And they even practiced landings from a rubber boat on a wooded lake near the school.

Specific Plants Assigned.

The saboteurs' order to blow up the aluminum plants was brought into the testimony when J. Albert Woll, United States district attorney, asked Burger about the last minute instructions on how to use the explosives, just before they left Berlin for France to board submarines for America.

"We were instructed to use the explosives so they would cause the worst possible effect in the United States," Burger said.

Q.—[by Woll] Did you receive instructions as to a particular place to to use them? A.—Yes. Our assignment was to damage and harm the Alcoa plants in Tennessee, Los Angeles, and other places, and to blow up the main rail lines connecting these plants with other plants making the final product.

Burger disclosed also that Haupt, altho only 22 years old, was decorated with the Iron Cross just a few weeks after reaching Germany. This statement was not amplified, but it was considered significant for two reasons.

Worked in Key Plant.

In his opening statement for the prosecution, Woll disclosed that just prior to his departure for Germany Haupt had been employed in a Chicago optical plant that manufactures

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

U. S. SUIT PERIL TO FREE PRESS, AP REPLY SAYS

Formal Answer to Action Filed.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—The Associated Press, charged with monopoly by the United States government, today answered the anti-trust suit against it with a denial of the charges and said that if deprived of its right to choose its members, the assurance of an impartial and unbiased news report would no longer exist.

"If the news gathered thru the coöperative facilities of AP and its members," the answer said, "were required to be made available to every one, whether a member or not, the incentive of each member to contribute his time, effort, and money to the upbuilding of an organization for the mutual benefit of himself and of others making a like contribution would disappear."

Might Become Monopoly.

"Were AP obliged to admit to membership every newspaper which was prepared to pay its pro rata share of the cost of gathering and distributing the news," the nonprofit association asserted, "AP would not only become a commercial news agency, but in view of the good will attaching to its name over a long period of years, it might well become the only news agency furnishing complete news coverage. The presently unfounded charge of monopoly in the collection and distribution of news might then be substantiated in fact."

The answer of approximately 7,000 words was filed in United States District court for the southern district of New York and comprised a general denial of the government's complaint of 14,000 words, in a civil action filed here Aug. 28.

"It is the fundamental law of the land," the answer continued, "that no statute shall be construed as to abridge the freedom of the press. A free press requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute the news and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing.

Fosters One Newspaper.

"This right is now challenged by the means of a novel interpretation of the anti-trust statutes, which is designed to foster a particular newspaper—to wit, the Chicago Sun.

"A corollary of the assertion by the government of the right to foster one newspaper is the assertion by the government of the right to destroy another newspaper.

"A corollary of the assertion by the government of the right to determine who may be associates in collecting and distributing news is the assertion by the government of the right to determine what news shall be collected and distributed and under what conditions.

"The congress has never asserted any right or power to regulate newspapers or news agencies in the collection and distribution of news."

Standard of Integrity.

The answer said further:

"The impartial and unbiased character of the news furnished to AP by its members and to the members by AP is assured by the fact that the membership represents a cross-section of opinion on all issues of general interest and by the fact that the membership has the power not only to control their coöperative enterprise but also to invoke disciplinary action against any member who departs from the standard of integrity in the reporting and publishing of AP news."

The AP answer also focuses upon the membership application of Marshall Field's Chicago Sun, which was rejected at the last annual meeting of AP members in April.

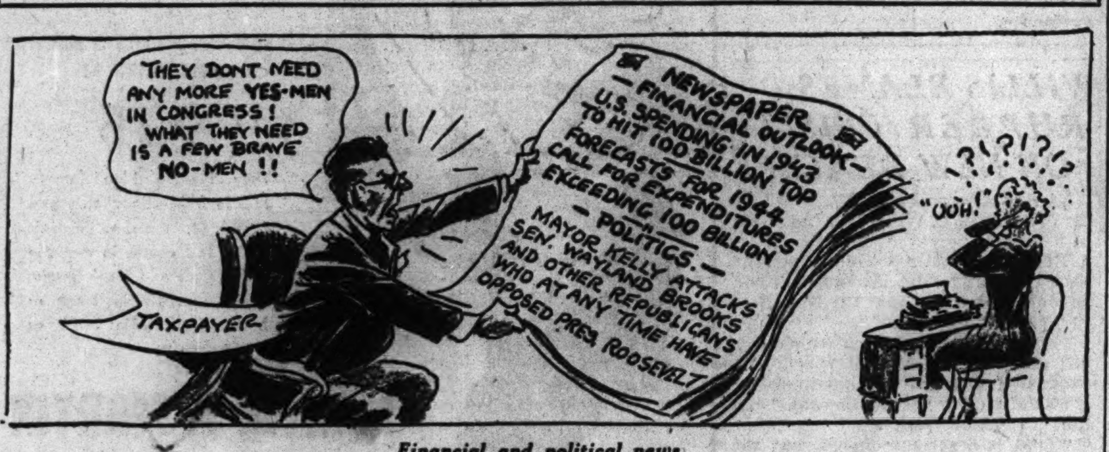
The vote of the members, 684 to 287, denying the Field application, the reply says, was due largely if not entirely to three obstacles erected by Field and representatives of the anti-trust division of the department of justice.

Threats Accompany Application.

"The first obstacle," the answer sets forth, "was the fact that Field, coincident with his so-called application for membership, charged that AP was engaged in a conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws. In sub-

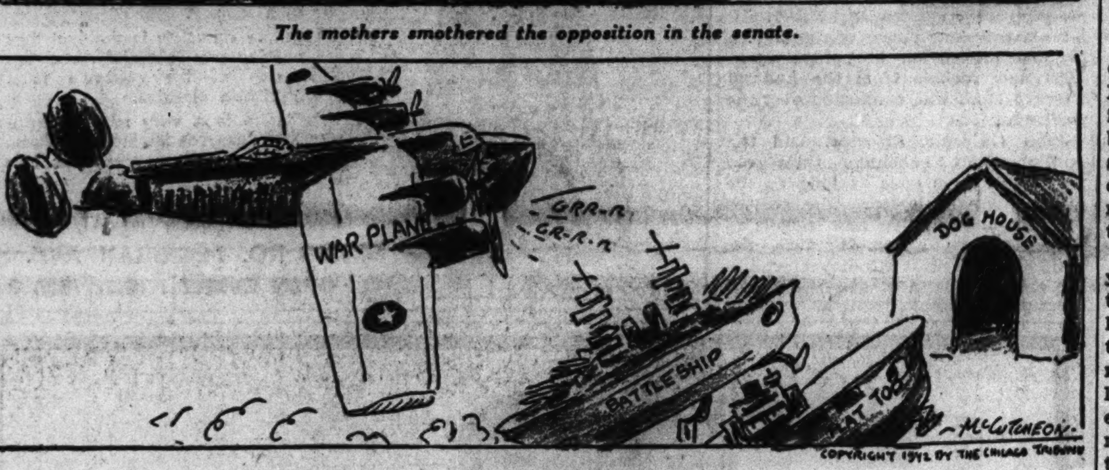
[Continued on page 14, column 2.]

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



Financial and political news.

The mothers smothered the opposition in the senate.



To the dog house?

ERSATZ COFFEE BREWS COMING

Made of Roasted Grain, Dash of Real Thing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—The ersatz brews of roasted cereal grains that have long been substituted for coffee in Europe soon will make their appearance on American menus, informed government officials said today.

They disclosed that the big wholesale coffee dealers, in anticipation of coffee rationing, have been experimenting for months on the preparation of coffee substitutes. These will be offered "immediately."

One of the new breakfast brews designed to switch the coffee drinker onto a different beverage, will be made of a small amount of coffee mixed with large proportions of roasted grain. Barley and rye will be the principal ingredients of the ersatz drinks, they said.

Chicory Production Limited.

While chicory has been mixed with coffee and used as a substitute for many years in the deep south, government spokesmen said current price ceiling regulations tend to limit its production. As a result, they said, it will be almost impossible to substitute chicory for coffee.

When coffee rationing starts Nov. 29 and all civilians 15 years old and over are limited to about a cup a day, the wholesalers are expecting to find ready markets for their substitutes. Most leading coffee distributors are said to be working on these ersatz materials.

Government officials said there is about a two month supply of coffee on hand. Most of the coffee consumed in this country has come from Brazil. They say this is the only nation able to produce our coffee requirements.

Supply Cut in Half.

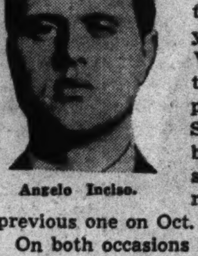
The Inter-American coffee board, whose statistics the governmental agencies accept as accurate, reported that as of Sept. 30, stocks of coffee in the United States aggregated 381½ million pounds. These figures do not include coffee held by the armed forces. On July 1, 1941, or 14 months ago, American stocks, including those of the armed forces, exceeded 866½ million pounds.

Almost half of the coffee on hand came from Brazil, which normally supplies about 60 per cent of our total coffee imports, government statistics revealed. Next largest shipper of coffee to this country was Colombia, which also has fallen short of shipping its quota.

In view of the current coffee shortage, the officials said it would be futile to hoard. They said unroasted green coffee could be kept indefinitely but roasted coffee starts to deteriorate as soon as it is roasted. Ground coffee deteriorates quite rapidly, they said.

Ex-Convict Union Boss Curbs War Plant Output 90% in City

One hundred and fifty AFL war workers, said by police to be bossed by an ex-convict, slowed down production of war materials more than 90 per cent yesterday in the Wood Manufacturing company plant at 4435 South Western boulevard. The slowdown was a repetition of a previous one on Oct. 12.



Angelo Inciso.

On both occasions the war workers made sure that they would get their pay, since they remained in the plant and piecework rates do not go into effect until the men have exceeded the normal production rate at a fixed hourly wage.

Object: Win Premium Pay.

When Lieut. George Barnes of the police labor detail appealed to the workers' patriotism, there were mutterings from some of the men that they had been misled by their union leaders. But they remained idle.

The slowdown strikers were all members of the day shift. They were ordered to cut production in an effort to compel the company to pay a 5 cent an hour premium to 60 night workers.

Work was interrupted July 29, when a controversy over pay arose. Company and union officials conferred with John Cofer, federal labor conciliator, and negotiations for a new wage contract were begun.

The plant superintendent, J. F. Herbert, said the union had agreed to accept a new contract late in October. Workers were to receive a 5 cent an hour increase, retroactive to July 6, and an additional 3 cent increase, retroactive to Oct. 12.

Herbert said the federal conciliator had withdrawn, with both sides content, when Angelo Inciso, the union organizer, brought up a new demand for 5 cents an hour more for night workers. Inciso is an ex-convict once fired by the United Automobile Workers, of which the plant local is No. 786.

On Monday the day workers reduced production to 5 to 7 per cent. Yesterday the procedure was repeated.

Lieut. Barnes conferred yesterday with the federal conciliator, who had been unaware of the ex-convict leader's 11th hour demand. Barnes then invited Anthony Doria, international representative of the union, to help him settle the squabble. Doria, Barnes reported, replied that he was too busy.

Threatens to Oust Sixteen.

After failing to persuade the day workers to resume normal production, Barnes appealed to the night workers—the only ones who have a stake in the controversy. They promised to work on a full production basis, but the 16 men of the galvanizing department soon slowed down to 80 per cent of normal. Barnes then returned to the plant, determined to oust these 16.

They changed their minds and resumed normal production. An agreement, in which Barnes said he believed the day workers would concur, was reached whereby the dispute will be taken up at a union meeting.

Served Two Sentences.

Inciso, the man accused of stopping production of war supplies for America's fighting men, has served sentences in two penitentiaries, police say. In 1933 he was sent to federal prison for violation of the liquor law in Michigan. In 1935 he was sentenced to the Indiana prison at Pendleton for larceny. He won probation when convicted of automobile theft at Springfield in 1930, but he has served jail terms for larceny in both Chicago and Oak Park.

The United Automobile Workers is termed in union circles the personal property of William Green, the AFL president who has pledged no war plant strikes.

Put Gen. MacArthur in Command

(An Editorial)

Little by little the bad news from the Solomons is being fed to the public. It already adds up to something approaching a calamity, and we have the assurance of Sen. Willis of Indiana that "all the disasters of the Pacific have not yet been admitted."

If Guadalcanal holds against the fury of the Japanese assault, it will be because of the heroism of the American fighting man. That heroism has been proven again and again in the Pacific—too often, it must be said, under conditions rendered hopeless by those to whom the fighting men looked for support. If Guadalcanal stands, the soldiers and marines will owe nothing to the strategists, amateur and otherwise, who have converted what might have been victorious advance thru the South Pacific into a desperate struggle to hold a few acres of ground.

It is clear beyond argument that the misfortunes that have attended our cause go deeper than the personalities of an Adm. Kimmel or a Vice Adm. Ghormley. They go right back to Washington. The truth is that amateurs have been running the war and their conduct of it has been political. Even the nomination of top ranking commanders has been based on the patronage of those in civil power. If some men can rise by means of political preferment, the reverse is also true. Others can stagnate for want of it. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been in Australia for seven months. His statement upon arrival was, "The President of the United States has ordered me to break thru the Japanese lines and to proceed to Australia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organizing the American offensive against Japan. The primary purpose of this is the relief of the Philippines. I came thru and I shall return."

If that was Gen. MacArthur's understanding, he was deceived. He has been allowed to organize no offensive against Japan. With the meager resources placed at his disposal, he could do nothing for the Philippines and has had his hands full driving off the Japs from Port Moresby. He has been given a few divisions and, at the last estimate, about three days' production of American planes.

Gen. MacArthur may have had some presentiment that this was in store for him, for at the time he spoke confidently for Australian consumption of coming offensives he also stated, "No general can make something from nothing. My success or failure will depend primarily upon the resources which our respective governments place at my disposal."

While MacArthur, the competent professional, was being left out of things, the offensives were improvised by others. The general's zone of command over the southwest Pacific was whittled down almost at once when Ghormley was installed as commander of the New Zealand area. That the first offensive in the Pacific should have been launched under Ghormley's direction was almost deliberately calculated to impress MacArthur with the fact that he had been shelved.

It is said that MacArthur never was enthusiastic about this operation, but bad planning and bad management in the handling of naval forces contributed to making the venture a more desperate gamble than it ever need have been. If we were going ahead, we should have made all preparations to go ahead in force. Instead, what might have been a sustained push has become a struggle to retain a foothold. The most elementary measures were neglected. The marines, a force trained to establish beach heads and then turn them over to the army, were forced into a land campaign because the army wasn't sent right in after them. What was first hailed in the communiques as a great victory has turned into a halting confession of fumbling and miscalculation.

If we are getting Wake Island and Pearl Harbor and Bataan and Corregidor and Kiska all over again at Guadalcanal, it is because amateur strategists in political office have turned over the war to field deputies who remain amateurs even tho they wear the uniforms of the professional fighting services. A President who, because he collects ship models, might fancy himself as a naval strategist will come to an automatic cure if the naval losses continue at their present rate, but a politician who sees in every able military leader a possible political rival is beyond recovery.

The reasons why Hanson W. Baldwin, military analyst of the New York Times, felt impelled after his recent inspection trip thru the South Pacific to state flatly that Gen. MacArthur has no desire for the Presidency and no intention of seeking it should be obvious to any one. Gen. MacArthur doesn't want to be President; he wants to win victory for his country. After all the catastrophes that have resulted from amateur generalship the public can hardly be disposed to tolerate a political dictation of war policy any longer.

Our ablest professional soldier must be called to command and given a free hand to run the war. Gen. MacArthur is universally recognized to be the man.

More U. S. Designs for Living

Four sweeping actions affecting the economic lives of individuals were announced in Washington yesterday by wartime government agencies. They were:

1. New regulations governing pay, issued by Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, directed that except under certain conditions no wage or salary increases be granted without approval of the War Labor board or the treasury department, that wages under $5,000 be controled by the War Labor board, that salaries over that amount and those of executives and professionals less than that amount be under the treasury, and that a ceiling of $25,000 be placed on salaries after next Jan. 1. [Details on page 3.]

2. A program for "freezing" on farms the three million workers in dairy, live stock, and poultry farming was announced by the War Man Power commission. The plan includes provisions for draft reclassification of farm workers to grant them occupational instead of dependency deferment. [Details on page 3.]

3. Simplification of men's and boys' nonwool suits to conserve cotton, rayon and other materials was ordered by the War Production board. The restrictions include elimination of two trouser suits and vests for double breasted suits, and limitation on the length of coats and jackets and the width of trousers. [Details on page 2.]

4. Householders with gas heating equipment were asked by the WPB to conserve gas by limiting home temperatures to 65 degrees and using hot water sparingly in the bathtub and kitchen in order to save coal and oil used in producing manufactured gas. [Details on page 2.]

Gas Bomb Explodes in Desk of Spy Hunter in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27 (AP).—Police said today that a bomb filled with a deadly gas exploded Saturday in the desk of Teodoro Gonzalez Miranda, Mexican counterespionage agent, who escaped by running from the room.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.

Sunrise, 7:19. Sunset, 5:51. Moonrise, 9:15 p. m. Saturn, Jupiter, and Venus are the morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Rising temperature Wednesday; moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Rising temperature Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Oct. 28:

3 a.m...29	9 a.m...27	3 p.m...44	9 p.m...36
4 a.m...30	10 a.m...29	4 p.m..*45	10 p.m...33
5 a.m...29	11 a.m...32	5 p.m...45	11 p.m...32
6 a.m...28	Noon...36	6 p.m...43	Midn't...32
7 a.m...26	1 p.m...40	7 p.m...40	1 a.m...33
8 a.m..†25	2 p.m...41	8 p.m...39	2 a.m...30

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Oct. 27:

Mean temperature, 35 degrees; normal, 47 degrees; October excess, 9 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 532 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles per hour.

Precipitation, none; October deficiency, 1.29 inches; excess since Jan. 1, .62 of an inch.

Relative humidity, at 7:30 a. m., 81 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 45; at 7:30 p. m., 46.

[Official weather report on page 29.]

Total average net paid circulation
SEPTEMBER, 1942
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

4 more days! MAIL GIFTS TO BOYS OVERSEAS BEFORE NOV. 1

HEAT WITH GAS? TURN IT DOWN TO 65°, WPB ASKS

Shortage of Fuel Possible in Illinois, Indiana.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Householders with gas heating equipment were asked by the War Production board today to conserve gas by limiting home temperatures to 65 degrees and using hot water sparingly in the bathtub and kitchen. Sixty-five degrees is the level on which fuel oil rations for home heating are based.

The appeal was made by Herbert S. Marks, acting chief of the WPB power branch, who said gas conservation is necessary to prevent shortages in many areas and to save coal and oil used in producing manufactured gas.

Marks said no practical means has been devised for rationing gas to residential users, because control over the gas supply is in the hands of each householder. He warned, however, that if shortages become critical in areas where war plants require gas that these plants will continue to be served even if domestic users are cut off as a result.

Draft Priorities Plan.

Marks also said that if shortages of gas develop in industrial areas the first customers to be cut off will be industrial plants producing nonwar materials and plants which can temporarily use standby facilities powered by other fuels.

He explained that a priorities setup is being devised in critical areas to determine which plants will be cut off first if there is not enough gas to go around.

Many gas companies are already operating on dangerously low reserves, Marks explained, because of increased use of gas in war production, migration of workers to industrial areas, and inability of utility companies to get steel and other materials to expand capacity.

Gives List of Rules.

Marks urged the nation's 85,000,000 people who use gas for heating, hot water, or cooking, to follow these rules:

1. Don't use your gas range for heating the house.
2. Make the house airtight thru insulation, storm sashes, weather stripping and caulking.
3. Put heating system in topnotch condition.
4. Set thermostat at 65 degrees during the day and lower at night. Shut off unused parts of the house.
5. In cooking with gas range use a low blue flame, reduce amount of water used to cook vegetables, cook more one dish meals, and keep burners clean.

Watch Those Faucets.

6. Save hot water by repairing leaky faucets, insulating pipes and tanks, not leaving hot water running while washing, using bath water sparingly, and setting hot water thermostats at 120 to 140 degrees.
7. If you have a gas powered refrigerator don't leave the door open, don't put warm dishes in it, and don't crowd foods.

Areas in which shortages of natural gas may develop if the winter is severe, Marks said, include central Illinois, central Indiana, central Missouri, northern Michigan, the Detroit industrial area, Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and western New York.

Shortages of manufactured gas are threatened in the Atlantic coast states, parts of the central and north central sections, and the Pacific northwest.

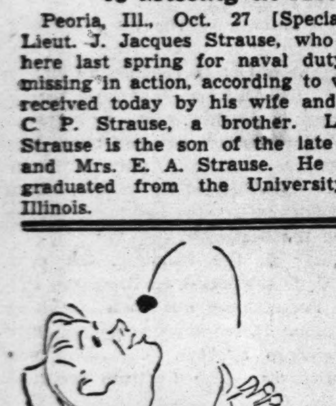
The situation in Chicago is not critical, altho a temporary shortage might develop if an extreme and extended cold spell set in this winter, Marks said.

EXPECT NO SHORTAGE HERE.

James A. Cunningham, vice president of the People's Gas Light and Coke company, said that barring unforeseen circumstances no shortage of gas was anticipated this winter in Chicago.

Peoria Naval Officer Is Missing in Action

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 27 [Special].—Lieut. J. Jacques Strause, who left here last spring for naval duty, is missing in action, according to word received today by his wife and Dr. C. P. Strause, a brother. Lieut. Strause is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strause. He was graduated from the University of Illinois.



2 reasons to send Mrs. Snyder's to YOUR lad in uniform

Send him Mrs. Snyder's for a gift, a treat, a *swell* cheering. He *deserves* that. Send it for another reason, too! It's *nutritious* . . . it gives him quick new pep, extra energy. He'll *like* that. Today, come in and tell us WHO, WHERE and WHAT to send, pay a bit extra for postage, and we'll mail it for you.

ASSORTED MILK CHOCOLATES. Between letters, keep him smiling with a box of delicious chewies, creams, nuts and hard centers covered with creamy MILK chocolate.

80c per pound

Mrs. SNYDER'S CANDIES

16 shops in Chicagoland . . . Tel. Cen. 3116

Your Government Needs SCRAP! Search your home, factory; call Government Salvage Information, STA. 8787. Mrs. Snyder

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book)

Wednesday, October 28, 1942.

WAR SITUATION

WASHINGTON—Yanks smash eight Jap ships. Page 1.

MOSCOW—Reds repel new Nazi offensive in north Stalingrad. Page 4.

WASHINGTON—Outcome of Solomons battle not clear: F. D. R. Page 6.

CAIRO—Allies make new advance inside axis positions. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Saboteur plan to destroy key war plants told in trial here. Page 1.

Ex-convict union boss curbs war plant output 90 per cent. Page 1.

More bad news ahead, Adm. King warns in Navy day talk. Page 5.

Brooks assails Democrats' tie with Earl Browder. Page 9.

Sacrifice like English or lose war, Kelly tells labor. Page 10.

Denison B. Hull denounces Kelly-Nash for slur on Sen. Brooks. Page 11.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 29.

DOMESTIC.

Trust suit imperils free press, Associated Press answer charges. Page 1.

Tide of distrust engulfing Iowa New Deal candidates. Page 8.

Juvenile gang admits stealing and wrecking cars for fun. Page 19.

WASHINGTON.

Ersatz brews ready to take place of coffee. Page 1.

WPB orders all men's and boys' suits streamlined. Page 2.

Heat with gas? WPA asks 65 degree maximum. Page 2.

$25,000 salary ceiling is set for Jan. 1. Page 3.

Move to freeze dairy, stock, poultry farmers in jobs. Page 3.

Roosevelt vetoes wife's plan to visit Russia. Page 15.

FOREIGN.

Tribune writer's story of Guadalcanal battle. Page 7.

Chicagoan downs a Nazi with last bullets in his gun. Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

Nov. 3 Is Coming; The Auto Industry's Tools; Browder, Kelly, and Nash; New Units of Measure; Paper for Patriotic Appeals. Page 16.

CARTOONS.

Little Orphan Annie, page 14; Winnie Winkle, page 14; Terry and the Pirates, page 19; Gasoline Alley, page 22; Moon Mullins, page 25; Smilin' Jack, page 26; The Gumps, page 27; Harold Teen, page 28; Smitty, page 28; Dick Tracy, page 29.

SPORTS.

Navy, Notre Dame to battle before 75,000 Saturday. Page 25.

Mort Cooper named most valuable in National league. Page 25.

Lenny Sachs, veteran Chicago coach, dies suddenly. Page 25.

Northwestern starts work on defense for Bill Daley and Minnesota. Page 26.

Wisconsin tackles face big job in stopping Ohio State's attack. Page 26.

Camp Grant polishes offense for Fort Knox game. Page 26.

Classic Bowling league race tightens as teams hit strides. Page 27.

Don Hutson will show Cardinals a new pass play this week. Page 27.

FEATURES.

Radio page. Page 18.

Crossword puzzle. Page 9.

The Inquiring Camera Girl. Page 15.

Friend of the Yanks. Page 19.

Day by Day on the Farm. Page 19.

Travel and resort news. Page 20.

Book news and reviews. Page 20.

Society news. Page 21.

Women in war work. Page 21.

Front Views and Profiles. Page 21.

Looking at Hollywood. Page 22.

Movie reviews. Page 22.

White Collar Girl. Page 23.

Music reviews. Page 23.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

News from Solomons sends stocks down fractions to 2 points. Page 30.

Grain markets mostly fractionally lower, but rye breaks. Page 30.

Accident loss of labor man-days equals 23,000 heavy bombers. Page 31.

United States Steel profits drop; dividend maintained. Page 31.

TRIBUNE story helps utility solve pipe problem. Page 31.

Want ad index. Page 32.

ASSERTS RUSSIA AVOIDS OPENING 2D FRONT FOR U.S.

Hopes to Prevent Jap Attack on Siberia.

Calls Soviet Oil Safe

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—Stalingrad will not fall, the Grozny oil fields of the Caucusus will remain in Russian hands, and the Germans will not get to the Baku oil region this winter, United States Ambassador William H. Standley told newspaper men here tonight. Adm. Standley returned recently from Moscow to confer with President Roosevelt.

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP).—An authoritative source whose name cannot be used said tonight that Premier Josef Stalin and other soviet leaders feel satisfied that the United States military operations in the Pacific have forced Japan to postpone attacking Siberia.

At the same time they are making every effort to maintain Russia's relations with Japan on the present basis.

Talk Little About Japan.

The informant, who based his statements on information obtained at first hand in Russia, added that soviet officials do very little talking about Japan.

They are ready to fight if they have to, he said, but do not want to create a new front in the far east and are making every effort to avoid it.

In connection with soviet insistence on a second front in Europe, he emphasized that no matter how successful the present allied offensive in Egypt turns out to be it will not be regarded in Russia as a fulfillment of the so-called second front pledge.

Think in Terms of Continent.

When Russians think of the second front, he explained, they think in terms of the continent of Europe.

He said the atmosphere in Russia in recent weeks was far different from that of last October. Then, in the face of a seemingly irresistible German advance, the attitude of officials and soldiers and workers was one of grim determination; now the dominant note is calm assurance and confidence, despite popular disappointment over the failure of a second front to materialize.

TOO MUCH WAR NEWS HELD BACK, SAY 3 SENATORS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—Three senators charged today that American war losses were being cloaked in too much censorship and declared that the American people were entitled to know the good and the bad, except when the facts would aid the enemy.

Sen. Guy M. Gillette [D., Ia.], member of the naval committee, told reporters he did not believe "military necessities could dictate the extensive delay in making public news of reverses that our armed forces have suffered."

"Nothing could be more disastrous to national morale," he added, "than to engender suspicion among our people that they are being deceived as to the facts."

Sen. George D. Aiken [R., Vt.] said, "It doesn't do the morale any good for a German or a Japanese report to come out and then be confirmed two or three months later."

In a Navy day address at Norfolk, Va., Sen. Harry Byrd [D., Va.] declared that censorship, in some of its phases, had been "very foolish and unwise," adding "often the facts have not been told."

Sore Eyes? Lavoptik relieves burn, itch, or money refunded. All druggists.—Adv.

100% Wool

Gabardine SUITS

You may never see their like again—particularly at this price! Wonderfully tailored, softly draped suits, in a fabric that's becoming scarcer by the minute.

Note the new, subtle details—wing-like lapels, high pockets, stitched, inverted pleat in the skirt front. Choose yours in Aqua, Beige, or Brown. Sizes 10-20.

$39.95

Gabardine slacks to match, $14.95

KERMANS

160 North Michigan Avenue

MEN'S AND BOYS' NONWOOL SUITS SHEARED BY WPB

Cuffs and Pleats Allowed; Fancy Backs Must Go.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—The War Production board today ordered the simplification of men's and boys' nonwool suits to conserve cotton, rayon, and other materials.

The restrictions on nonwool garments eliminate two trouser suits, vests for double breasted suits and fancy backs for suit coats, and limit the length of suit coats and jackets, and the width of trousers.

These restrictions are already in effect for wool suits, but today's order is less drastic. Nonwool garments may continue to have cuffs and pleats on trousers and patch pockets on unlined coats and jackets. These have already been prohibited on wool suits.

Coats ½ Inch Longer.

In addition, the maximum length for nonwool suit coats and jackets is ½ inch more than for wool garments, and no restriction is placed on the inseam length of nonwool trousers.

Additional restrictions were also placed by WPB on wool suits. Simulated as well as real pleats, cuffs, and tucks are prohibited for woolen trousers. The original order applied only to actual pleats, tucks, and cuffs.

All high-rise trousers—wool and nonwool—are also prohibited by today's order. A high-rise trouser is defined as one which measures more than 11½ inches [for a size 32 waist regular] from the top of the waistband to the crotch, with suitable variations in the measurement for other sizes.

Prohibit Buckle Straps.

Buckle straps on all types of trousers are also prohibited to save metal and clothing material. Retailers are forbidden by today's order from selling unfinished wool trousers with more cloth than is needed for a permanent turnup of three inches.

Fancy backs for suit coats and jackets, which are now eliminated on all garments, are defined as those with vent or belted back, or with pleats, tucks, bellows, gussets, or yokes. Exempted from the restriction are two piece backs with belts stitched on in such a way that there is not more than ½ inch of suit cloth under the upper and lower side of the belt.

The length of men's nonwool coats and jackets is limited to 30¼ inches for size 37 regular, and for boys' coats to 25¼ inches for size 14, with variations in proportion for other sizes.

Knee Width Limited.

The maximum one-way width for men's trousers is 11 inches at the knee and 9¼ inches at the cuff for size 32 regular, with variations for other sizes.

There is no restriction on nonwool outercoats, which are largely raincoats.

Today's restrictions apply to any clothing put into process by manufacturers after today. WPB said the limitations were approved unanimously by a technical advisory committee representing the men's clothing industry.

$116 OF ANTI-FREEZE STOLEN.

Thieves yesterday broke into an automobile agency at 4624 Washington boulevard, and stole 11 cases of anti-freeze valued at $116, Warren Snell, agency manager, reported.

MANDEL'S

65° Heat—But No Cold Shoulders for You in This

Quilted Bed Jacket

$2.25

Forget about rationed heat—wear this pretty, warmly-lined jacket. Rosebud prints on rayon satin grounds . . . tearose, blue or white. Special value—and a wonderful gift for expectant mothers. Small, medium or large sizes. Other attractive styles at $3.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Negligee Shop—Third—State

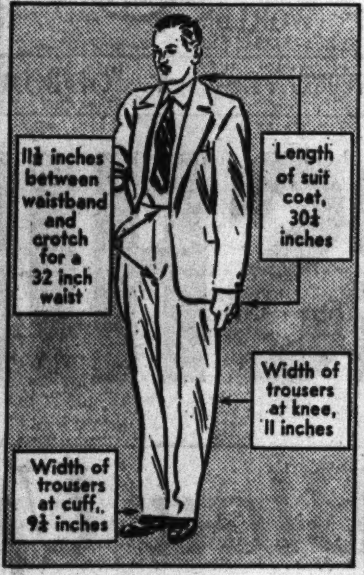
Mandel Brothers

FACTS ABOUT THE U. S. A.

When did the U. S. acquire Alaska What immortal statement is contained in the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence? What article of the Constitution guarantees trial by jury? Get the answers to these questions in "Our Country," new 64-page book of U. S. basic principles and documents, with table of U. S. historical events. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price, 10 cents. Postpaid, 12 cents.

Suit Restrictions

(Story in adjoining column.)



Restrictions ordered yesterday by the WPB to simplify men's nonwool suits. Some of the restrictions ordered also apply to wool garments.

WILLIS BLAMES RUBBER CRISIS ON NEW DEALERS

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP).—Sen. Raymond E. Willis [R., Ind.] said in a speech prepared for delivery at a Republican rally tonight that the chief reason why the nation hasn't had enough rubber was that the New Deal "planned it that way."

"There is only one thing which ever has stood in the way of speedy, inexpensive, and efficient manufacture of all our rubber needs," he said, "and that is the New Deal.

"That is a serious charge, but the record of fact shows that since 1939 the New Deal and its leaders have opposed any program which would make the United States self-sufficient in rubber or anything else."

He said the reasons given for this alleged attitude were "simply that self-sufficiency in rubber would interfere with pet New Deal plans for world trade after the war."

NICKELS LACKING NICKEL STILL IN BIG DEMAND

Half of the supply of 5,000 new nickelless nickels delivered to The Tribune Public Service office at 1 South Dearborn street yesterday morning were exchanged by nightfall for old five cent pieces containing 25 per cent nickel. The first shipment of 5,000 new nickels from the Federal Reserve bank was exhausted over the week-end.

John Gillespie, director, said the public might exchange their old nickels for new ones as long as the present supply lasted. The service office is limiting five new nickels to a person, he added, because the United States mint is not yet producing new nickels in great quantities.

INSURANCE FIRMS OPPOSE BRITISH SOCIAL SECURITY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Strong opposition from British insurance companies tonight was reported to be responsible for delaying the publication of Sir William Beveridge's report on social security, which proposes a state insurance system for the entire population, covering unemployment, health, and old age. Beveridge formerly was head of the London university school of economics.

Some trade unions also are said to be opposed to the proposals to take workmen's compensation out of their hands.

Even if the opposition is overcome, the report is likely to raise a political storm. Beveridge's proposals cut right across party lines. Dr. William Temple, archbishop of Canterbury, and Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal, are expected to lead the demand for acceptance of the new scheme by the government.

PUT U. S. CASUALTIES TO DATE AT 47,463; NAVY REPORTS 15,814

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—America's army and navy casualties announced to date total 47,463 in killed, wounded and missing.

Capt. Leland P. Lovette, chief of the navy bureau of public relations, said in a navy day speech today that the navy, marine corps, and coast guard have lost 15,814, of whom 4,453 were killed, 1,593 wounded, and 9,768 missing.

A check of army records disclosed that 31,649 casualties have been announced, of whom the majority were the 17,500 Americans and 11,000 Philippine scouts missing in the Philippines.

Aside from these, the army lists 1,016 killed in action, 1,461 wounded, 61 prisoners of war, and 611 missing in action.

TWO CHARMERS

FROM THE MARTIN & MARTIN COLLECTION AT

7.75

They feature the famous Martin & Martin quality and superb fit. The shoe illustrated at top comes in Antique Brown Calf and Black Suede. Lower shoe—in Black or Brown Calf; also Black or Brown Suede.

MARTIN & MARTIN

Michigan, corner Monroe

Write for Free Fur Booklet

MINK

FROM MAKER TO YOU

$550

- This low price would be utterly impossible if we had not made these **magnificent genuine mink coats** in our own factory.
- Even more amazing is the fact that the peltries are **NATURAL** and the style one of the season's most distinguished classics.
- This value is a **very rare** opportunity that deserves immediate action. Payments may be spread far into the future.

MILLER Fur Co.

166 NO. MICHIGAN AVE.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

BRUCEWOOD DOUBLE-ACTION COATS

with zip-in full leather linings over Lastex action backs

$39.95

Sizes 12 to 44—5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

CONVENIENT CREDIT

Ask credit dept. to explain our special terms

LANE BRYANT'S SECOND FLOOR

Sizes 16 to 46

$35

Lansmoor

100% All-Wool Tumble Tweed Winter Coat

Well-bred lines and super-tailoring you will appreciate . . . you'll want to make it your favorite for the entire season . . . fitted with set-in belt . . . slit pockets . . . lined and warmly interlined . . . Black, blue, brown or green.

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

[ADVERTISMENT]

COLDS BRING ON COUGHING SPELLS

Father John's Medicine Gives Prompt Relief

If you are coughing because of a cold and your throat is raspy, you can get quick relief with Father John's Medicine. Its wholesome ingredients soothe throat irritation without the use of alcohol or harmful drugs.

Father John's Medicine also builds resistance to colds when the body needs more vitamin A—one of the important factors needed for defense against colds. Millions of people have used it successfully during the past 85 years.

[ADVERTISMENT]

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Three English saddles . . Recording machine . . Cold saw . . .

12,000 new 2-quart emerald green glass jugs—mixer for powders and other dry materials—jobs for nailhead spotters—buyer who wants 500 folding chairs for high school assemblyroom—fully equipped plant for making leather and canvas goods—pointer dog which has been found—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

Review the new opportunities to make and to save money in today's Tribune want ad section.

Leather Lined 100% Wool Sport Coats

$29.95

If it's leather-lined coats you want, we have plenty of them! Beautiful Fleeces, Herringbones and Tweeds. If you want to get real warmth and quality, if you want the presto-magic of this button-in lined coat that makes your fall coat a warm winter coat in seconds . . . buy yours now! Misses' sizes.

SPORT COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

$25,000 SALARY CEILING IS SET FOR JANUARY 1

WLB Will Control Pay Under $5,000.

BY JOHN FISHER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Under regulations issued tonight by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, no wage or salary increases may be granted without approval of the war labor board or the treasury department, except under certain conditions, and after Jan. 1, 1943, no salary shall be paid in excess of $25,000 after federal income taxes and certain specified deductions.

The regulations were issued in accordance with instructions to Byrnes to stabilize wages and salaries in the President's executive order of Oct. 3, when the appointment of Byrnes, who stepped down from the Supreme court bench to accept the post of economic czar, was announced.

President Will Comply.

In connection with the salary limitation order it was disclosed that President Roosevelt has instructed Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau to make future payments of his present salary of $75,000 comply with the regulations.

Fulfillment of this instruction should mean that the President's salary will be reduced to approximately $50,000 in order to leave $25,000 after federal income taxes. Under the new tax law, federal income and victory taxes total $24,350 on an income of $50,000 for a married man with no dependents—as is the President's case—leaving income of $25,650 after taxes. In general, $50,000 would be the top salary level to comply with the new ruling.

Public Salaries Included.

Byrnes explained that the salary regulation applies to public salaries as well as private ones, except for salaries specifically fixed by federal or state statute. The President is the only federal employé with a statutory salary exceeding $25,000. Hence, it was necessary for him to take a voluntary cut in compensation if he wished to conform to the regulation applicable to others.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the President's wife, said recently that she didn't think the limitation of $25,000 should apply to the President while in office, altho she favored the limitation on others.

The $25,000 limitation applies only to salaries and not to other income from investments, trust funds, etc., which represent the main source of income for many wealthy persons who do not draw large salaries. The President has such an income from his mother's estate, the value of which is estimated at more than one million dollars. Such income is subject to income taxes but not to the limitation order.

Wages Under WLB.

Under the regulations issued by Byrnes the War Labor board is given control of all wage payments and salary payments not in excess of $5,000 "where such an employé is represented by a duly recognized or certified labor organization or where the employé is not employed in a bona fide executive, administrative or professional capacity."

All other salaries, including those above $5,000 and subject to the $25,000 ceiling come under the jurisdiction of the treasury department. No raises can be granted hereafter without approval of either the WLB or the treasury, depending upon which has jurisdiction.

The order covers bonuses, commissions, and other remuneration in connection with employment, officials explained. Byrnes said the definition of salaries was so broad and inclusive that "it comes damn near getting everybody."

Some Exceptions to Regulations.

The stringency of the regulations, however, is relieved by a few exceptions similar to those now permitted by the WLB. These include the provision that the businesses having eight or less employés are removed from control altho "unreasonable" boosts are still to be disallowed.

Also, prior approval is not required from the WLB or treasury for raises in connection with "individual promotions or reclassification, individual merit increases within established salary rate ranges, operation of an established plan of salary increases based on length of service, increased productivity under incentive plans, and operation of a trainee system or such other reasons or circumstances as may be prescribed in orders, rulings, or regulations promulgated under the authority of these regulations."

Details on the operations by the WLB and the treasury department under these regulations will be issued later.

State Taxes Not Deducted.

The order said that while it would be impractical to impose the $25,000 limitation prior to Jan. 1, any increases in salaries at this level in the meantime are forbidden without specific approval of the treasury. The regulations cleared up many points in dispute since the President included the $25,000 limitation "after taxes" in his executive order of Oct. 3.

It was thought that the word "taxes" meant all taxes including state income taxes, but tonight's order specifically said that "the regulations forbid the payment to any employé of any amount of salary, which, after deduction of the federal income taxes on the whole salary, would exceed $25,000." Thus, the salaried person in high levels must meet other taxes, including state income levies, out of the $25,000 he has left.

The order provides that where a person has more than one employer, all his salaries will be totaled to arrive at the $25,000 limit. If a company pays a salary in excess of these regulations the entire salary paid, and not simply the amount in excess of the $25,000, will be disregarded for tax purposes, according to the regulations. Thus, the company must pay heavy corporation taxes on all salaries exceeding the limit.

The regulations provide, also, that "violations may be punished under the penal provisions of the second price control act" [which became law Oct. 2]. The penalty provision of that act reads as follows:

"Any individual, corporation or partnership or association willfully violating any provision of the act or any regulation promulgated thereunder, shall upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of not more than $1,000, or to imprisonment for not more than one year, or both such fine and imprisonment."

The effect of the regulations thus is to put teeth into enforcement of the salary ceiling and put stiff penalties on violation. The first interpretation of the President's executive order had been that violators would be penalized merely thru disallowance of tax deductions or requests for higher price ceilings where salaries higher than the maximum were paid by employers.

Includes Relief Provisions.

The regulations provide relief provisions from the limitation, as follows: [1] Additional payments of salary may be made to take care of customary charitable contributions where the recipient of the salary has no other source of income which can be utilized for this purpose without undue hardship; and [2] additional payments of salary may be made to take care of payments on life insurance policies and fixed obligations which were in force Oct. 3, 1942, and past income taxes due.

Such allowance will be permitted, however, only where the recipient of the salary has no other source of income which could meet these payments and only where he can show that he is unable to meet these payments without disposing of assets at a substantial loss, involving undue hardship. Thus a man paying heavy insurance premiums, or making payments on a house, would be allowed income in addition to the $25,000 if it can be shown that he cannot continue such payments under this limit.

No such allowance will be made for any life insurance policies or fixed obligations entered into after Oct. 3, 1942.

Earns $3.50

[Acme Photo.]

Archduke Rudolph pictured during his brief activity in the field.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 27.—"He's sure a swell fellow, but he can't pitch bundles—he only lasted half a day."

So said Mrs. J. M. Cummings of Huxley, Manitoba, when asked how Archduke Rudolf of Austria got along on her farm as a harvester. He is the youngest brother of Prince Otto, pretender to the throne of Austria.

"The work was too heavy for him and his hands blistered," she added.

The archduke went to the farm along with four other college boys who came from Montreal to help with the grain harvest. All found the going too tough.

DANISH KING GETS 2 BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 27 (AP).—Reports from Copenhagen said tonight that King Christian X., seriously ill as a result of complications from injuries he received when he fell from a horse, had received two blood transfusions today. The king is 72 years old.

Prince Takes Over Duties.

BERLIN, Oct. 27 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—King Christian X. of Denmark today transferred the conduct of the government to Crown Prince Frederick, a Copenhagen dispatch said.

ACT TO 'FREEZE' DAIRY AND STOCK FARMERS IN JOBS

Man Power Program Also Covers Poultry Raisers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—A program for "freezing" on farms the 3 million workers in dairy, live stock, and poultry farming was announced today by Paul V. McNutt, War Man Power commission chairman.

McNutt said the step, first of its kind affecting a nation-wide industry, is being taken to alleviate a labor shortage threatening to curtail output and hamper the war effort. He said the program was approved by all commission members.

Outline Chief Provisions.

Chief provisions of the program, which will be followed shortly by a directive to other federal agencies involved, are as follows:

1. Selective service will request draft boards to reclassify from 3A to 3B [occupational deferment] all dairy, live stock and poultry farm workers already deferred on dependency grounds.

2. Draft boards will be asked to grant occupational deferment to farm workers of the three types who have no grounds for dependency deferment, but are "necessary" men, difficult to replace.

3. The army and navy, by agreement with the man power commission, will refrain from enlisting any man classified by his draft board as an essential dairy, live stock, or poultry worker.

Call for Ban on Hiring.

4. All employers other than operators of the three types of farms will be instructed not to hire skilled workers who have been engaged in those types of farm work. The employers so instructed will include contractors and subcontractors engaged in war production.

5. The department of agriculture will take action, as yet unannounced, to stabilize wages on dairy, live stock, and poultry farms with a view to helping farm operators keep an adequate supply of labor. [Federal officials recently have discussed plans for government subsidies to raise farm wages.]

6. The United States employment service will recruit essential farm workers from less critical occupations and help shift to other farms workers not doing essential tasks where they now work.

Will Weigh Each Case.

The man power commission said local draft boards would not automatically defer all workers connected with essential farms, but would consider whether their leaving would materially impair production.

The agriculture department under the program will move to control the sale of dairy cows for slaughter to check a trend which officials said is threatening dairy production.

An essential farm eligible to come under the program must, according to the commission's definition, have at least 12 dairy cows with a minimum annual production of 45,000 pounds of milk, or the equivalent in live stock and poultry or a combination to meet the minimum standard.

Farms which now have at least 8 dairy cows with a minimum yearly output of 30,000 pounds of milk will qualify as essential farms if the operators take steps to increase the number of dairy cows, live stock, or poultry.

Two Held on Charge of Looting Chicago Home

Arthur Lucas, 20 years old, 2950 Fillmore street, and John Poremba, 19, of 2659 Cermak road, were held to the grand jury in bond of $1,500 each by Judge Charles S. Dougherty in the Boys court yesterday, on charges of looting the home of Walter Piesniak, 2120 South Albany avenue.

for DINNER TONITE

how you'll enjoy

CHICKEN POT PIE . . .

Large Morsels of White and Dark Meat of White Rock Chicken Cooked in its own Rich Gravy, Fresh Peas and Parisienne Potatoes and Crispy Butter Crust, Chef's Salad Bowl, Special Dressing, Roll and Butter

65c

HELSING'S TERRACE ROOM

Cocktail Lounge Adjoining

55 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Just Off State Street

CUT YOUR VITAMIN BILL

Get GROVE'S Vitamins—priced so you and your whole family can afford their wonderful protective benefits. GROVE'S are low in cost, but high in quality. Unit for unit, you can't buy finer quality vitamins. Potency absolutely guaranteed. Get GROVE'S Vitamins from your druggist today.

GROVE'S Vitamins A B D

25c

Over 2 Weeks Supply

DISTRIBUTED BY MAKERS OF GROVE'S "BROMO QUININE"

Buy War Bonds

light but warm

Just the overcoat for men who travel light and often these days. Imported Scotch tweed in houndstooth checks and heather mixtures, with luxurious plaid wool lining. $75.00

VL&A

Best for Sport

VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE

NORTH 9 WABASH

john t. Shayne

NUTRIA

on thoroughbred woolens

$120 including muff

High shades, high fashion . . . in these beautifully detailed all-wool coats smartly accented in lush Nutria. The model shown even includes a big squashy muff of Nutria. Can you imagine getting *both* at a price that is low for the coat alone? We've others with Persian Lamb at this same amazing price! Fog Blue, Nutmeg, Fawn

Second Floor

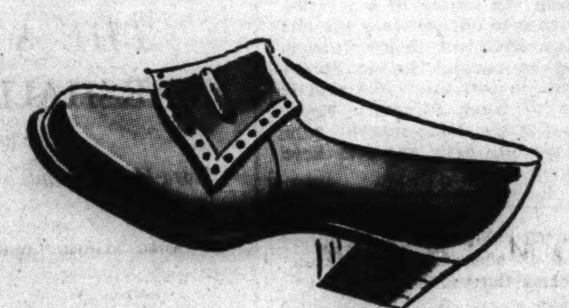
john t. Shayne

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

The Costume Bootery of

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 Madison, East



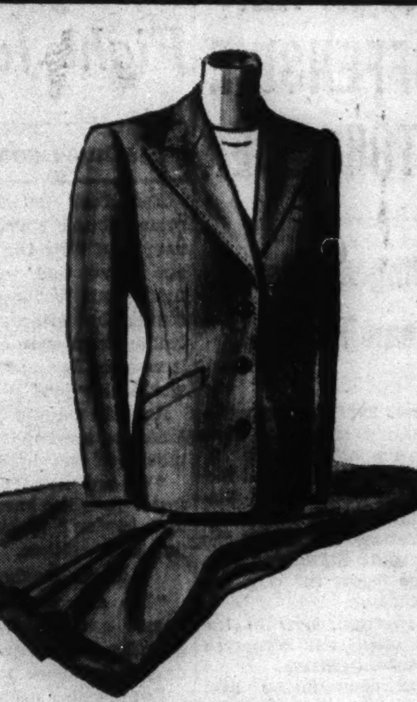
ARNOLD *Authentics*

—the IDEAL shoes for women in service

Whether your service is for your country : : : your business : : : or your home : : : there's a vital need for staunch shoes with great comfort qualities: There's lots of walking to be done! Arnold Authentics are available in styles to meet every type of service : : : they've the approved smartness fastidious women seek : : : plus a full measure of unadulterated comfort!

$10.95

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCES OF AN O-G CHARGE ACCOUNT



Brucewood

HANDCRAFTED SUITS

of all wool custom fabrics with hand needled edges

$29.95

You'd think it was a year ago—to get quality like this for $29.95. Stout-hearted all wool custom fabrics, meticulous mantailoring, smart style. It's an amazing lot of value for $29.95—and you'll say so yourself. Sizes 10 to 20—7th floor

CONVENIENT CREDIT

Ask Credit Dept. to explain our special terms

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD HATS

completely surrounded with beaver

$6.95

It's an old saying, "work like a beaver." This beaver certainly works—to give you a world of style and a world of value

Other fur trimmed hats to $15

5TH FLOOR

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

APPLICATION FOR $7,500-$11,250 ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ *I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.*

☐ *I am a Home Delivery subscriber and agree to continue.*

Do you apply for this $7,500 Travel Accident Policy? ....
(PLEASE PRINT)

Your Name? .... First Name Middle Name Last Name

Address? .... Number Street Apt.? ....

.... City State Phone? ....

Your Age? .... Date of Birth? .... Month Day Year

Are You Blind or Deaf? .... Are You Crippled? ....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

.... First Name Middle Name Last Name Relationship ....

Applicant's Signature .... Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2735—2-39

REDS REPEL NEW NAZI OFFENSIVE ON FACTORY AREA

South Stalingrad Cleared of German Troops.

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 [Wednesday]—(AP).—The Red army stopped a new German offensive in a workers settlement and factory area of northern Stalingrad yesterday after a successful Russian counterattack had driven the Germans out of south Stalingrad onto the bleak steppe below the city, the Russians said today.

65

Stalingrad's garrison, now in the 65th day under siege, has surpassed the 63 day defense of Odessa.

The midnight communique said that in the new drive the Germans sent infantry and tanks in "one attack after another" in an attempt to break the Russian lines, but that the Russians repulsed all attacks. The main fighting was in the battered sector around the workers settlement and the Red October iron works.

In this area, the communique said, more than 900 Germans were wiped out and 11 tanks destroyed.

Nazi Launch 20 Attacks.

Heavy fighting also continued on the Nazi left flank northwest of Stalingrad, where the Germans launched 20 attacks in an effort to recapture a village, which the Russians previously had taken in a counterattack. The soviet forces, however, held firm.

Artillery was especially active. One Russian unit destroyed four tanks and 23 fortified points and another battery destroyed three tanks and wiped out about a company of infantry.

In the Red counterassaults which cleared the southern industrial section of Stalingrad the Russians were credited with destroying 10 machine gun posts, 26 blockhouses and dugouts, and more than four companies of enemy infantry.

Reds Kill 4,000 in Six Days.

In a six day battle which preceded these operations, one Red army division was estimated to have destroyed 160 enemy tanks and killed 4,000 Germans and Rumanians.

Dispatches said the German lines in this sector now lay beyond the low, rolling hills which rim the southern edge of Stalingrad more than 150 yards from the city line. Factory chimneys in the scarred southern section continued to smoke.

In the Black sea area, the communique said, German forces made a desperate attempt to break thru to a German garrison surrounded by Red army troops in a village northeast of the port of Tuapse. All the attacks were repelled.

Claim Gains Near Grozny.

BERLIN, Oct. 27 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The high command reported new German gains in the Caucasus today and reported that "stubborn street and house-to-house fighting" was progressing in Stalingrad, a communique said.

Of the battles in the Caucasus the war bulletin said "German infantry formations, after bitter fighting, stormed tank and trench emplacements of the soviets in the Novorossisk area. One enemy mountain position northeast of Tuapse was destroyed in a mountain battle during which one soviet regiment was almost entirely destroyed.

"German and Rumanian troops supported by strong air force formations carried out most successful operations of attack in the Terek sector [near the Grozny oil fields] and in the first two days have gained much ground."

Report Hitler Demands All Merchant Ships in France

LONDON, Oct. 28 [Wednesday]—(AP).—The British Broadcasting corporation in a broadcast to Germany last night declared Adolf Hitler had sent an ultimatum to the Vichy chief of government, Pierre Laval, demanding the surrender of all merchant ships, French or foreign, that now are in French harbors.

Leahy Predicts Long Conflict; Fight Just Begun, Says Knox

Claims Lead in Output

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Navy Secretary Frank Knox said tonight the navy had "hit the enemy some savage blows and we have begun to fight," but declared at a Navy day dinner that altho ships, aircraft, and trained men were coming faster now, it was not fast enough to do a "vast, world-wide job."

Knox in a radio speech summed up American accomplishments in the 10th month of war by saying:

"We are producing merchant ships faster than the enemy can sink them, and he isn't sinking them so fast any more, either.

Plane Production Cited.

"We are producing aircraft and bombs and trained crews in such quantity that Germany no longer has unchallenged mastery of the air."

But he also declared:

"I shall not belabor you with statistics. I only say that . . . we have a long way to go to do properly our vast, world-wide job of patroling, escorting, and fighting on all the seas."

Termed Job for Experts.

Knox asserted that "as the first year of our ordeal draws to a close we seem to be coming to the realization that strategy and military operations are a job for experts in possession of all the facts, and our ranks, 130 million strong, are closing up behind the commander in chief and our military leaders."

He said that when the United States reflected upon its troubles it might also reflect on those of the enemy, whose "sky is not so rosy as the fourth winter of his bid for the world sets in."

Knox added that "We have a long and agonizing road ahead of us" and "the price in blood and treasure will be staggering."

Hails Navy Flyers

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—Predicting a long epidemic of inhuman warfare before eventual defeat of the "war mad savages" of axis nations, Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, tonight termed Navy day an occasion not for celebration but for sober analysis and paid glowing tribute to the navies of America's allies.

Taking stock of the nation's naval strength, Leahy pointed to successes of surface and submarine units and to "the outstanding performance in battle of our fleet aircraft, in many cases when they were heavily outnumbered by the enemy."

Forces Termed Strongest.

He said the United States naval airforce was "by far the most powerful and most efficient" in existence, and in a side comment on the army air forces said that "plane for plane and man for man there are no superiors in any existing air force. This has been amply demonstrated on all the fighting fronts."

"It is no longer just America's navy," Leahy said at a Navy day dinner. "It is a navy fighting for all the freedom loving people of the earth. And it is not fighting alone."

Warning that "if we were fighting alone, I am frank to tell you that a complete defeat of all the aggressor nations would be almost impossible," Leahy called for a salute for "every ship and every flag that fights with us for freedom and the rights of man."

"Severe Losses" Described.

Rear Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, speaking on a Navy day program in Minneapolis, Minn., said the American fleet was as strong as any afloat when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, but that it suffered severe losses then and later and that "this war is far from over."

"But, we have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and will punish him more and more and to the limit," he said. "When the smoke has cleared, the United States navy will be on the surface and the axis sea power will be at the bottom of the seas."

William C. Bullitt, former United States ambassador to France and Russia, spoke in Philadelphia, Pa., and told of the spirit of the navy and the heroism of the men on Bataan.

Stressing the switch of sea action from defense to offense since the last Navy day, President Roosevelt commended the navy's "heroic accomplishments in this war" and said in a letter to Navy Secretary Frank Knox that it was doing superbly "the biggest job any navy has ever been called upon to do."

BUILD AIR GIANTS OR GET BOMBED, SEVERSKY WARNS

Attack Foes' Industry, Expert Urges.

BY FRANK STURDY.

The United States and Great Britain must seize the initiative in building bombers of enormous load capacities and great range for the destruction of German and Japanese industries within the next two years or face the same sort of attack from the axis, Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky said yesterday in an interview in the Drake hotel.

The widely known airplane designer has gained attention recently thru his plea for an independent United States air force, free to act without ties to either the army or the navy in a campaign of transoceanic destruction climaxed by bombardment of Berlin and Tokio.

Neither surface vessels nor armies, even tho acting in coöperation in amphibious attacks, can dislodge Japanese and Germans without needlessly high cost in money and casualties, Seversky said.

"Eliminate Source of Supply."

"We can whip them by eliminating totally their sources of supply of munitions and airplanes, especially in the case of the Japs," he said.

"Germany can be whipped in the same way, altho her industries are greater and more difficult to reach. The point is that both these countries have used their air forces to coöperate with armies. Their industry, therefore, is committed to produce comparatively small and light airplanes.

"Victory will come most quickly if we make up our minds that long range bombers for strategical destruction will make the kind of war we ought to fight. If we let Germany and Japan gain time to get the materials they need while stalemating our armies, we will find ourselves in a very tight race, for they will start even with us in heavy bomber building, or even before us if our military leaders don't change their thinking."

Terms Battleships Waste.

Men and materials being expended in production of battleships and other surface vessels are wasted, Seversky said.

Bombers capable of carrying 40,000 pounds of bombs each, armed and armored so heavily as to be able to defend themselves, and with a range of 10,000 miles, are feasible from the standpoint of engineering and engines, and could bomb Tokio from Alaska or the Aleutians, he said. In two years, 10,000 such aircraft could be built, a sufficient number to maintain the almost continuous action against any important industrial center, he said.

Calls Coventry "Light Attack."

"Sporadic attacks, and what we now realize were light attacks, such as Hitler made on Coventry, are futile, and Hitler proved it," he said.

"The next development is the even greater bomber, and we will be in a desperate situation if we do not force our leaders, if they cannot learn for themselves, to realize that the United States must be first in its use."

Maj. Seversky, who is in Chicago for a series of lectures on air power in the present war, spoke last night before the Rogers Park Woman's club.

NEWSPAPERS GET WPB PROGRAM TO CURTAIL PAPER

Size of Newsprint Slash Is Not Revealed.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Newspaper executives were told by the War Production board today of its plans to cut the supply of paper available for printing the news. The announcement was made in a closed session of the first meeting of the WPB newspaper industry advisory committee. The size of the imminent slash was not made public, but it was said to be substantial.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, opened the meeting with a statement that he appreciated the function of newspapers in a government of the people to inform the people. However, he continued, a curtailment of the printing industry is "absolutely necessary" to conserve man power and materials.

"The printed word," he said, "is most important to a democracy in time of war. This meeting is not a case of the government versus industry; government and industry are on the same side of the table here to coöperate in winning the war."

Output to Be Frozen.

E. W. Palmer, deputy chief of the WPB printing and publication branch, told reporters following the session that the first step in the curtailment will be to freeze the output of all paper mills at a percentage of the output during a certain base period. Newspaper publishers, in their round table discussions, are said to have protested against their supplies being cut at the same rate as those for handbills and other uses that do not contribute as much to enlightenment of the public.

Palmer told reporters that a likely second step in the curtailment will be an allocation of the reduced paper supplies among different classes of users. A certain tonnage would be allotted to newspapers, a certain tonnage to magazines, a certain tonnage to posters, and so on.

Shies at "Rationing."

"In those classes receiving an allocation much below the demand," Palmer continued, "we will then have to allocate as among the members of the class. I don't like to call it rationing."

Palmer said that after a newspaper receives its newsprint cut, the government does not propose to dictate how the publisher shall effect the saving. For example, he said, a publisher who might get 90,000 tons a year in place of the 100,000 tons he has been using can eliminate editions, reduce the number of pages in his paper, or eliminate this 10,000 ton usage any way he sees fit.

SENATE REPORT TERMS POLL TAX BLOW AT NEGRO

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—The majority of the senate judiciary committee today reported formally it believed in the constitutionality, and the wisdom, of house approved legislation to ban the collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in federal elections.

The formal report followed the 13 to 5 committee vote yesterday.

The majority said states had "no right to set up a perfectly arbitrary and meaningless pretended qualification" for voters and added that state poll tax laws, at which the house bill is aimed, were based on a desire "to exclude the Negro from voting."

ELMHURST ENDS COLLEGE VETO ON JAPANESE

Dr. Timothy Lehmann, president of Elmhurst college, announced yesterday that the college's board of directors had unanimously voted to admit American born Japanese students who meet the college and government requirements. Elmhurst patriotic groups had protested dropping bars against the students after the War Relocation commission had asked that four be admitted.

Dr. Lehmann said that the college had always coöperated with citizens' groups.

But in the present case, he said, the trustees feel that they should grant the government's request, since the students are members of the Evangelical and Reformed church, which supports the college.

PICK M'COLLUM AS KANSAS CITY STAR PRESIDENT

Kansas City, Kas., Oct. 27 (AP).—Earl McCollum was elected president and general manager of the Kansas City Star today, succeeding the late George B. Longan.

H. J. Haskell was named first vice president to succeed McCollum, and Roy A. Roberts, managing editor, was named second vice president. C. G. Wellington, night editor, became the new member of the board of directors.

Roberts will continue as managing editor and Wellington will become assistant managing editor of the Star, the Times, the morning newspaper of the Star company, and the weekly Star. Longan died Oct. 16 of a heart attack.

STEVENS

10.95 each

most sought after leather today

Genuine Argentine Alligator

in three important handbags!

You'll love the look . . . the glossy feel of these stunning bags! Nothing is smarter, more truly serviceable than Alligator and these will prove it over and over again. Choose yours in Sport Rust, Red, Kona, Green. The top handle swagger and crescent shape bags are zip closed . . . the boxy envelope has an inside zipper. Better come a-rushing, there aren't too many and they're wonderful at this price. 10.95

3 initial monogram on center bag 50c extra.

Sorry, no phone or mail orders!

Handbags—1st Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

STEVENS Buy U. S. War Bonds—Now!

California Colors

in Forstmann's Incomparable

Wool Coatings ..... 6.50 the yard

Dress Weights ..... 4.50 the yard

Gold Rush—Pebble Beach—Cactus Sierra—Hollywood—Yosemite . . . exciting, sun-drenched colors in perfectly matched wool coatings and dress weight wools! Make it yourself . . . a suit dress perhaps, a new jacket dress, a bright boxy coat to wear with anything, a shirtwaist classic. Choose a Vogue pattern, Forstmann's wools (all 54" wide), your favorite color—then start to sew! You'll like the results . . . individual clothes—and you'll save yourself the cost of the labor!

Fabrics—2nd Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

STEVENS Buy U. S. War Bonds—Now!

Special!

Permanent Wave—
3 Inch Haircut—
Shampoo and Set—
6.95 complete

Money saving Special...on an easy-to-manage permanent wave! Isn't that just what you're looking for these busy days? Have it in the Younger Set Salon—where your cut, permanent and shampoo and set are all included at one important price —6.95.

Call Randolph 1500 for your appointment

Powder Box-Younger Set Salon—6th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

EVER SIP A $2,000,000 OLD FASHIONED?

● Here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so delicious!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND THEN DO THIS!

1. Place ½ level teaspoon of granulated sugar in Old Fashioned glass! Add 2 or 3 dashes of Angostura bitters, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar!

2. Muddle thoroughly. Add ice cubes, and 1½ oz. of smooth, delicious Fleischmann's BOND! Then stir!

3. Twist a strip of lemon peel over top and drop rind in drink! Garnish to suit with Maraschino cherry, a slice of orange, or a strip of pineapple!

100 PROOF

FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof. This whiskey is five years old. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky. Copyright, 1942.

WAR WORKERS USE THIS QUICK CASH LOAN SERVICE

AND MORE! Steadily employed folks from all walks of life, married or single, men and women, are using Local Loan's quick, confidential, cash loan service. HERE'S WHY: Up to $300 is yours on your signature only. That may mean you can pay all your bills and buy Winter fuel, too. STILL BETTER! You pay only for the actual time you keep the money. Drop in today—during lunch hour or after work . . . or better yet, phone your neighborly Local Loan office. You can arrange for a loan by phone in a few minutes.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

7 W. Madison, at State	RANdolph 8400
4658 S. Ashland, at 47th	YARds 4870
821 W. 63rd, at Green	ENGlewood 7800
807 W. 79th, at Halsted	RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan	PULlman 7500
1212 N. Ashland, at Mil.	BRUnswick 3100
3204 N. Central, at Belmont	AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee, at Cicero	AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western, at Lawrence	LONgb. 2161
8 N. Ogden Avenue (At Madison and Ashland)	SEEley 3700
1 N. Pulaski, at Madison (Oak Park phone: EUClid 6163)	KEDzie 5900
4800 W. Cermak, at Cicero (Cicero phone: CIcero 6210)	ROCkwell 8000

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Store Hours Monday through Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

By virtue of our appointment by the U. S. Navy we proudly present the new

OFFICIAL NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

We have been honored as one of the official distributors in this area of the new regulation uniforms for Naval Commissioned Officers under the Navy Plan.

The major objective of this plan: "To create the best uniforms for the U. S. Navy Officer Personnel at the lowest prices consistent with practical quality."

Visit our great Uniform Center on our Fourth Floor and discover how completely this goal has been reached. You'll not only find excellent value—you'll find comprehensive stocks, an efficient fitting service, intelligent sales personnel—all those facilities that mean much in assuring thorough satisfaction for you.

Service blues, $40; overcoats, $50; raincoat-overcoats, $37.50; aviation winter work uniforms, $50. These prices have been established by the Navy Department.

Fourth Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Rhythm Step

STITCHED ACCOMPANIMENT TO TAN CALF

Lightness underfoot as you go about busy days a'walking, from shopping to tea. Rhythm Step pumps in sleek tan calf accompanied by the 1-2-3 comfort features.

7.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

What are farmers doing now?

The coming of cold weather changes activities on most farms. What goes on at the Tribune's Du Page county farm is told entertainingly by Gail Compton, Tribune agricultural editor, in his article on page 19 of today's Tribune.

On this page also you will find the farm lands want ads which on weekdays appear adjacent to the farm article.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CI. Wednesday, October 28. No. 258.

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year: with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year: with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.

Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, inclusive, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year: with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year: with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

MORE BAD NEWS AHEAD, ADM. KING WARNS AMERICA

Says U. S. Has 800,000 Troops Abroad.

BY ROY GIBBONS.
(Picture on back page.)

More bad news is scheduled to be given the American public "sometime in the future," Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet and chief of naval operations, told 700 guests at a Navy league dinner last night in the La Salle hotel. He also revealed, by reading a telegram sent to him by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, that 800,000 American soldiers have been transported overseas.

"Now you've had some bad news in the papers here recently," he said. "I am told repeatedly that we can take it. There may be more, I do not know. I hope not at this time. But at sometime in the future there will be more."

His remarks left newspapermen and others in doubt as to whether the additional "bad news" referred to losses already suffered or to reverses that might be sustained in the future. He refused later to amplify the statement.

Calls Conflict "People's War."

"This is a people's war," Adm. King said. "It is being fought by a cross-section of the citizenry of the United States. The armed forces are being recruited from all parts of the United States, from all walks of life. They comprise your cousins, sons, brothers, neighbors, and friends. These are the people who fight your country's battles on land, on sea, and in the air.

"A good deal has been appearing in the press about interservice friction, difficulties, and jealousies. I hope that none within the sound of my voice will lend aid and comfort to the enemy by promoting any such ideas. As to the real state of affairs, I ask you to listen to the telegram which I have received from Gen. Marshall, who is chief of staff of the United States army."

Reads Marshall's Telegram.

Adm. King then read Gen. Marshall's message, which revealed for the first time that 800,000 American troops had been transported overseas. The highest previous revelation said 600,000 were abroad.

The telegram said: "The admiration of millions of soldiers of the United States army is extended today to their comrades in arms of the navy who are quite appropriately on Navy day attacking the enemy wherever he may be found. In this war as in no other in our history, the army and navy are fighting together, sometimes under navy command, at other times under an army commander. Our soldiers are acquiring first hand knowledge of the courage, skill and loyalty of the American sailor. They are deeply grateful for the skilful seamanship that has escorted 800,000 of them safely across submarine infested waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific. The army sends you, the commander in chief of all naval forces afloat, its compliments on this day with assurance of its complete coöperation toward an early and final victory."

Likens War to Football.

Adm. King then said: "Now this is the football season and the situation as to our armed forces may be likened to a football squad. We now are moving, testing out, who shall comprise the first team. We also are working out what plays to use—whether to kick, pass, or buck the line. All that kick, pass, or buck the line."

On the subject of unified command, Adm. King said: "We read a great deal about unity of command, but it is not the panacea for all military difficulties. It has to be applied differently in different circumstances, and for the time being, at least, we who are the United States' chiefs of staff, are the judges of the circumstances where unity of command shall apply, in what degree and who shall exercise it."

Puts Blame on Congress.

He blamed congress for permitting the navy to fall below treaty strength and quoted Adm. Moffet as saying that a second best navy is no better than a second best poker hand.

He said it is thru no fault of ours that we find ourselves confronted with a two ocean war and are now fighting on eight separate fronts.

"Lacking the tools you must do the best you can with what you have," he said, explaining that while submarines and destroyers are "coming up," the need for cruisers and airplane carriers will not be answered until next year.

The thing to do is not to "worry about water over the dam," he said, "but to move ahead with positive action and thought—go forward and not backward."

He then predicted that the present war would be "long and tough." To this he added: "There is no cheap way to win."

A parade of 6,000 sailors, midshipmen, marines, and members of the coast guard in the morning featured the joint observance of Navy day and the reopening of State street. The procession halted at State and Madison streets, where Sheldon Clark, national president of the Navy league, severed a hawser in the presence of Gov. Green, Mayor Kelly, and other dignitaries, signaling the official opening of the thorofare which has been closed for months because of construction work on the subway.

Edward Joseph Morrison, 18 years old, a seaman who survived the sinking of the U. S. S. aircraft carrier Wasp, was the unofficial hero of the occasion. "I'm scared to death," he said when asked to address the crowd from the parade reviewing stand on the La Salle street side of city hall. The young sailor, who was a torpedo man, 3d class, aboard the Wasp lives at 1548 Fischruff avenue, Whiting, Ind. His brief address brought cheers from thousands.

Observe Navy Day in Chicago

(Story in adjoining column.)

Adm. Ernest J. King (left), commander of the United States fleet, chatting with Rear Adm. John Downes, commander of the ninth naval district in the La Salle hotel last night on the occasion of the Navy day dinner. Said Adm. King to Adm. Downes: "Why, John, I believe this is the first time we've had our picture taken together since 1899!"

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mayor Kelly, Commodore Sheldon Clark, and David Mayer Jr. (left to right, in rear seat), and Gov. Dwight H. Green (in front seat) riding down State street in a jeep during yesterday's Navy day celebration.

ASSERTS SEA, AIR MASTERY VITAL TO SECOND FRONT

Adm. Stark Calls Ocean Lanes Key to Victory.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 28 [Wednesday].—The impossibility of setting up a second front without complete control of the sea and air lanes was stressed this morning by Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of American naval forces in Europe, in a broadcast timed to reach the United States in connection with Navy day celebrations.

"Basically, our every effort depends upon ships of the sea and ships of the air. Second, third, fourth, or any number of fronts are possible only if the sea lanes are kept open."

Sea power alone cannot win the war, but the war cannot be won without it, he asserted.

"The world today is witnessing the most impressive demonstration of sea power in its history," Stark said, comparing the situation confronting the allied navies in 1917 and 1918 with "the infinitely more complex task today."

Praises British Navy.

Adm. Stark paid tribute to the British navy for having, for two and a half years, "single handed kept open the road to victory for our way of life against the Nazi tyranny."

In conclusion Adm. Stark said:

"As we are strong on the sea and in the air over the sea, so shall we be strong everywhere, and the weight of our voice in world affairs is in almost exact proportion to our armed strength."

British Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, speaking yesterday, predicted that the United States army air forces would bring "mighty and shattering reënforcement to the bombing offensive against Germany."

"The Americans are joining in," he said. "Don't hustle them—bombing Germany is no picnic. Their bombing has been astonishingly accurate."

RAF Bombs Flensburg.

He asserted Germany never again will be able to bomb Britain as heavily as in the blitz of 1940-'41 but warned Britons against complacency.

Britain's fast Mosquito bombers attacked the German shipbuilding yards at Flensburg east of the Danish border at low level yesterday, hitting and setting afire a medium sized merchant ship, the air ministry reported.

Objectives in Holland and Belgium also were bombed. In northern France Spitfire pilots attacked freight trains and other targets.

☆ *At the Komiss Corner* ☆

White Fox Dyed Lynx

on

Cragmoor Coats

$68

The best-loved 100% Wool Coats of the year — at an amazing price. Imagine, the trimming is White Fox Dyed Lynx—and look how lavishly it's used. It is one of many wonderful coat values at this price.

Ask Our Credit Dept. About Our Payment Plans

The KOMISS Co.
100 NORTH STATE STREET Cor. Washington

At A Saving of $275

THE GLORY OF NATURAL

WILD ALASKA MINK

$725

Yes, it's true! Not $1000, but even in the face of the present fur-market—natural WILD ALASKA MINK at $725! For like the artist who has a favorite medium, mink is ours. All the mastery of our great fur specialization goes into procuring the mink pelts that place Evans mink originals in a distinct class by themselves. All the genius of our designers goes into mink . . . And we get our minks into production when work-rooms are usually idle, supervising every step of their making like a master jealous of the product which bears his name. That's why Evans is famed for mink—and that's why you can buy glorious mink, regal wild Alaska mink, for $725, making a mink investment that saves you $275 today!

SMALL DEPOSIT—BUDGET THE BALANCE

Evans America's Largest Exclusive Furriers
36 S. STATE ST., 3rd, 4th & 5th Floors, North American Bldg.
OPEN 9 'TIL 9 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

CONVENIENT CREDIT—ASK CREDIT DEPT. TO EXPLAIN SPECIAL TERMS

GET THE OVERCOAT QUALITY THAT SAVES

from the world's greatest overcoat stock—on our 6th floor

Hickey-Freeman *camel's hair polo coats* $150	Hickey-Freeman *Scotch Glen Spray overcoats* $95	Hickey-Freeman *rare British fleece overcoats* $80
KUPPENHEIMER *luxury velour overcoats* $75	KUPPENHEIMER *famous MacGregor overcoats* $72.50	KUPPENHEIMER *long wearing Valgora overcoats* $55
IMPORTED *Kynoch fleece overcoats* $72.50	IMPORTED *Scotch Crombie overcoats* $72.50	IMPORTED *Irish fleece overcoats* $55
IMPORTED *Manx tweed overcoats* $50	PURITAN ROCK *worsted twist overcoats* $50	CAMEROY *cameltone fleece overcoats* $50
ALPACUNA *deep rare fleece overcoats* $47.50	KUPPENHEIMER *warm Deepelt overcoats* $45	ROTHSHIRE *worsted tweed & fleece overcoats* $40

Suits, topcoats and overcoats in 163 sizes and proportions to 56 long stout

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson—Chicago* — ST. PAUL

OUTCOME OF BIG SOLOMONS FIGHT NOT CLEAR—F. D. R.

Knox Says Battle Is 'Stiff and Tough.'

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—A furious battle is raging in the Solomon Islands and the outcome is not yet clear, President Roosevelt reported today, as capitol attention was focused on the South Pacific, where the United States has suffered the heaviest losses of the war.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked for late news on the struggle and to comment on the gloomy assertion of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that the Japs have a lot of strength on the islands.

The chief executive picked up a Washington afternoon paper, which read: "Decisive battle rages in the Solomons," and said with a laugh that he was in accord with it except for the word "decisive."

He explained his levity by saying it is difficult to tell what are the decisive battles of history, to say nothing of calling a battle which is not yet over a decisive struggle.

"Darned Tough Fight."

There was no laughter at the navy department earlier in the day when Knox disclosed that the action is "a darned tough, stiff fight still going on." Against a background of solemn naval officers, the secretary added:

"The issue has been joined but the outcome is not clear. I'm not foreshadowing results—certainly I'm not foreshadowing defeat."

Attention was focused on the gigantic land, sea and air battle for the possession of the islands. The struggle is raging over the watery graves of dozens of American and Japanese fighting craft.

American announced losses number 17 ships—14 sunk and three damaged. The sinkings include, 1 carrier, 3 cruisers, 6 destroyers, and 4 transports. One Australian cruiser was sunk. Damaged vessels include 1 carrier and 2 destroyers.

Two Jap Carriers Lost.

Japanese list their losses as two aircraft carriers and one cruiser. The navy claims to have sunk or damaged 67 Jap ships, including 2 battleships, 23 cruisers, 4 carriers, 19 destroyers, and 10 transports.

In view of the heavy American losses, Knox was asked if this was not "the blackest Navy day" in American history. He met the question with a display of annoyance.

"Wait a minute," he said curtly. "In some respects this is the most notable navy day in all our history. The navy is putting up a stubborn fight. The navy never put up a gamer fight than it is doing right now."

Knox was asked to comment on the navy's delayed release of news of the sinking of the carrier Wasp. The vessel was sunk Sept. 15, but the news was not released until last night. At the same time the navy announced another aircraft carrier was damaged and a destroyer sunk in the battle now raging.

He defended the practice of withholding such news until the department was certain that the news would in no way aid the enemy.

No New Navy Changes.

The secretary declined to answer a question as to whether further changes in the navy high command are contemplated. All he would say was that there have been no changes since Vice Adm. Robert Lee Ghormley was replaced by Vice Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., as commander of the united nations forces in the south Pacific area, which embraces the Solomon Islands.

Neither the navy or the army would comment on the speech delivered at Bedford, Ind., last night by Sen. Raymond Willis [R., Ind.], who said the navy is "almost out of commission in the Pacific," and that all but one of the planes involved in Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's raid on Japan last April were lost.

Sen. Willis' statements were labeled "political bunk" by Sen. Lister Hill [D., Ala.], majority whip, while Paul C. Smith, chief of the news bureau of the Office of War Information, said "the senator does not appear to know what he is talking about."

Sen. Ralph O. Brewster [R., Me.], a member of the senate naval affairs committee, voiced the general favorable congressional reaction to the shakeup in the south Pacific command and made a plea for giving the people the news as it happens, asserting that concealment breeds distrust.

"Tremendous Price to Pay.

"I'm glad to see them get new commanders in the south Pacific. I have great confidence in Vice Adm. Halsey and Vice Adm. Herbert F. Leary. It's clear that we need some vigorous leadership in that area," he said. "The situation gives an impression of being inadequately prepared in the matter of supply bases in the area to support the enterprise."

"The three cruisers were a tremendous price to pay for what the navy now recognizes as inadequate leadership. Continuing rumors as to further losses are the inevitable fruit of the navy's policy, as should be understood by any one familiar with public opinion. The penalty of concealment is never to be suspected of being frank."

CIGARETTES

$1.24 CARTON

ALL STANDARD BRANDS
LUCKIES CAMELS
CHESTERFIELDS KOOLS
OLD GOLDS RALEIGH
(CARTON OF 10 PACKS)
3 CARTONS MINIMUM

PHILIP MORRIS TAREYTON PALL MALL REGENT (CARTON OF 10) $1.29 CARTON

Add 11c postage for 3 cartons and 1c for each addl. carton (within 100 mi.). Orders shipped on day of receipt of check or money order. Price subject to change without notice.

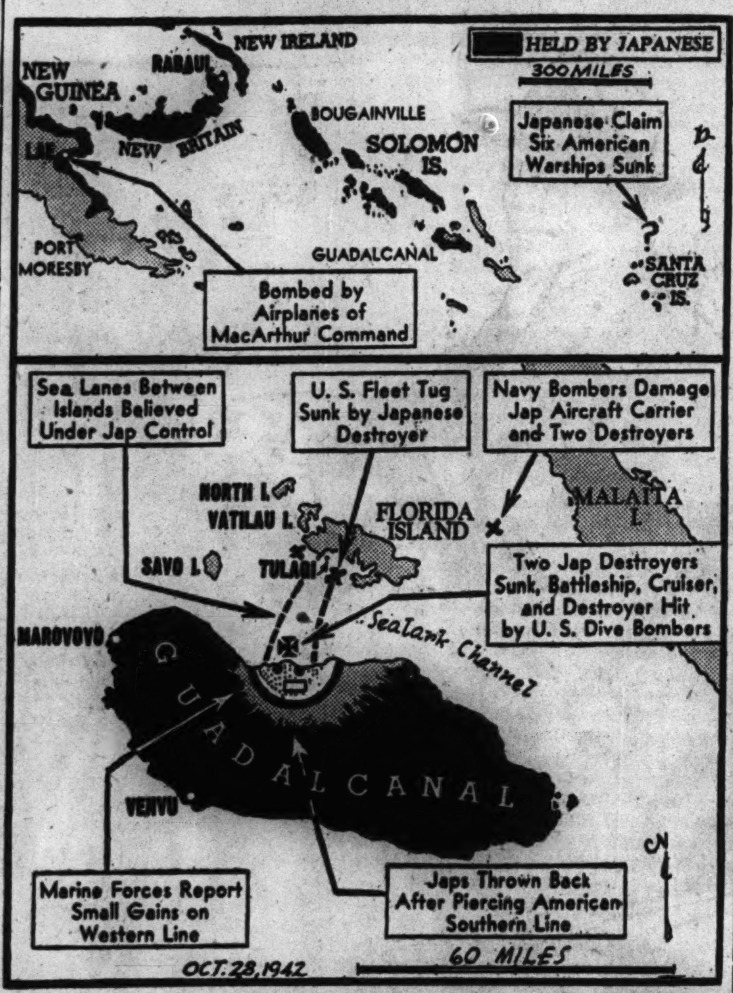
Thousands of Satisfied Customers. All Orders Insured.

LARGEST CIGARETTE MAIL ORDER COMPANY IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

EDWARD SALES CO. HAMMOND INDIANA

Action in the Solomon Islands

(Story starts on page 1.)



Developments reported yesterday on the battle for the Solomon Islands are told in the captions on the maps. At top is map of the general area of the Solomons. Bottom map shows Guadalcanal Island area in larger scale.

NATION MUST DODGE 'FOOLISH OPTIMISM' IN WAR, SAYS GREW

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Americans were cautioned today by Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, to guard against "a foolish optimism, a complacent self-confidence" which he said might lead to "unnecessary despair" in the war with Japan.

Grew listed in an address before the Books and Authors' luncheon several "psychological mine fields and ambushes."

"You can tell the American people," Grew said, "that our Japanese enemy is none the less formidable for being unfree."

As for the reported flimsiness of Japanese cities, Grew explained that the dwellings would burn easily, but that "the vitals of Japan are modern: the telephone, radio, electric, and other centers are up to date."

As for starving the Japanese, Grew warned that:

"Unlike Great Britain, Japan produces enough food for all her inhabitants."

DROP 18 TONS OF BOMBS ON KISKA SUBMARINE BASE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—Two new bombing raids on Japanese installations, including a submarine base on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, were reported by the navy today.

The reference to the submarine base was the first mention of such an enemy installation in the island chain. However, the navy on several previous occasions had mentioned enemy submarines operating in the Aleutians.

Both bombing assaults were made by army Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers, which dropped 18 tons of bombs. No report of the damage inflicted was given.

REPORTS THEFT OF $495 IN JEWELS.

Mrs. Blossom Starr, 7612 Kingston avenue, reported to police yesterday that some one had stolen $495 worth of jewelry out of the drawer of a dresser in her bedroom.

ALLIED BOMBERS DESTROY BARGES AT LAE IN GUINEA

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 28 [Wednesday] (AP).—Allied fighter pilots made a strafing attack on the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, yesterday, giving remote support to their embattled comrades on Guadalcanal.

The allied formation destroyed three barges and silenced anti-aircraft positions at this important Japanese base, allied headquarters said. One allied plane was missing.

Northwest of Australia allied medium bombers raided Dili, Portuguese Timor. Other bombers attacked Kokoda in the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea.

The communique reported a raid by nine Jap bombers last night on Darwin, Australia, which caused only minor damage and no casualties.

1st

Savings Accounts are increased in value by compound interest. Money is always available when a need or an opportunity arises for its use. You are here assured prompt and courteous service, and your savings are safe.

The First National Bank of Chicago

Building with Chicago Since 1863

DEARBORN, MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

For 3 days only—a special

SALE OF DE LUXE QUALITY WHITE SHIRTS

3 for $8.50

Lustrous white on white broadcloth or fine quality plain white broadcloth—with style and painstaking workmanship that are amazing at this price of $8.50 for 3 shirts. Two of our best makers produced these values—and they did a great job

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

YANKS SMASH 8 JAP SHIPS; BEAT ATTACK ON LAND

Sink Two Destroyers and Torpedo a Carrier.

[Continued from first page.]

cruisers, believed to have been crippled in the previous day's fighting.

During Monday night navy planes attacked an enemy force 400 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. This force also had been under attack before, and included one of the aircraft carriers which a communique yesterday said had been damaged. This was hit by an aerial torpedo and was badly damaged. In this action, too, a cruiser was hit twice by bombs and a battleship was hit. Neither of these was included in previous announcements.

Carriers Damaged.

The communique added:

"Further reports on the naval air battle which was fought to the eastward of the Stewart Islands, on Oct. 26 [Sunday Chicago time], reveal that:

"[a] One enemy carrier was badly damaged.

"[b] A second enemy carrier was damaged.

"[c] One enemy cruiser was badly damaged.

"[d] One battleship was hit."

This engagement had been reported previously.

The Japanese Version.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—The Japanese today broadcast their version of a big naval and air battle yesterday in the Solomon Islands, claiming the sinking of six United States warships, including four aircraft carriers, one battleship, and another ship of unidentified type.

The announcement, credited to imperial headquarters and broadcast by the Tokio and Berlin radios, said American casualties also included another battleship, three cruisers, and a destroyer heavily damaged.

These claims were without confirmation from American sources. Japanese communiques issued after the Midway and Coral sea battles included similar claims which proved to be considerably exaggerated.

Admit Two Carriers Damaged.

Comparatively minor losses were acknowledged by the Japanese, who said that they suffered slight damage to only two of their aircraft carriers and a cruiser in the engagement said to have taken place Monday to the north of the Santa Cruz Islands, just east of the main Solomon group.

This would indicate that the Japanese were describing the same battle which the United States navy department announced yesterday was in progress northeast of Guadalcanal.

Tokio said the Santa Cruz battle lasted from dawn until night and that more than 200 United States aircraft were shot down or destroyed, while 40 Japanese planes were missing.

The Tokio radio also broadcast a summary of alleged losses of the two sides in the Solomons area for the two months from Aug. 25 to Oct. 25, admitting for the first time the loss of 17 Japanese warships and transports.

Give U. S. Losses as 28.

The summary said 22 American warships and transports had been sunk, a total of 28, including the action north of the Santa Cruz Islands. Included in the list was the carrier Wasp. Tokio added that eight additional United States ships had been damaged, a total of 13, including the Monday action.

Listed by the Japanese as sunk from Aug. 25 to Oct. 25 were the Wasp, three United States cruisers, five destroyers, six submarines, six transports, and a minesweeper.

In the Aug. 25-Oct. 25 period, Tokio claimed, 403 United States planes were shot down and 97 destroyed on the ground, while 19 Flying Fortresses had been heavily damaged. Admitted Japanese airplane losses for the period were 104, including 26 which "hurled themselves with their bomb load upon the enemy."

MARINE FATHERS' CLUB DEMANDS F.D.R. ACTION TO END WASTE OF LIFE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 27 [Special]. —Members of the Marine Fathers' club today authorized a telegram to President Roosevelt demanding action to prevent further unnecessary loss of life in the Pacific. A session of the fathers turned from a social gathering into an indignation meeting.

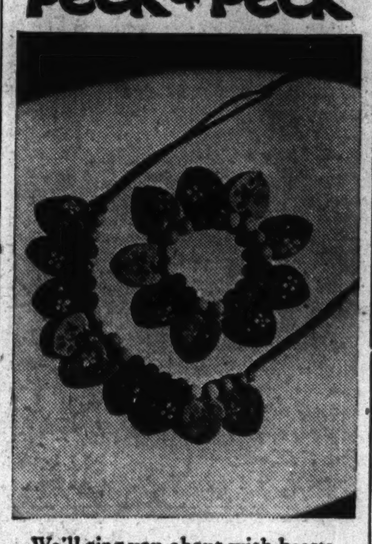
The telegram to Roosevelt demanded that "You, as our honorary president and as the father of a marine, act at once to prevent any further unnecessary hardships and losses of life among our boys in the Solomons before we face another Wake Island or Bataan, even tho such action calls for a diversion of forces from other fronts or changes among the higher officers."

The fathers also authorized a letter to Navy Secretary Frank Knox demanding better and earlier information on the progress of the war. George Williams, club president, read a letter from E. C. Wagner of Wausau who asked whether any Milwaukee marine fathers had heard from their sons about the death of Wagner's son, John, a marine. "John was killed Aug. 28, but I was not notified until October," his father wrote. "I hadn't heard from John since June, and even now I don't know anything about his death except that he was killed in action."

Capt. Sherman Flipped Coin to Be Last Off Wasp

Swampscott, Mass., Oct. 27 (AP).—A toss of a coin by two New Englanders determined who should be the last to leave the carrier Wasp after she was torpedoed, John J. Davis, aviation machinist's mate, third class, a survivor of the sinking, said today. Davis said Capt. Forrest P. Sherman and a rear admiral, a native of New England, flipped the coin. Sherman won.

PECK & PECK



We'll ring you about with hearts and flowers—a garland for your neck, a circlet for your wrist. They're gay little wooden hearts, multi-colored and multi-flowered, bracelet or necklace, each 1.25

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

28 S. Michigan • 660 N. Michigan

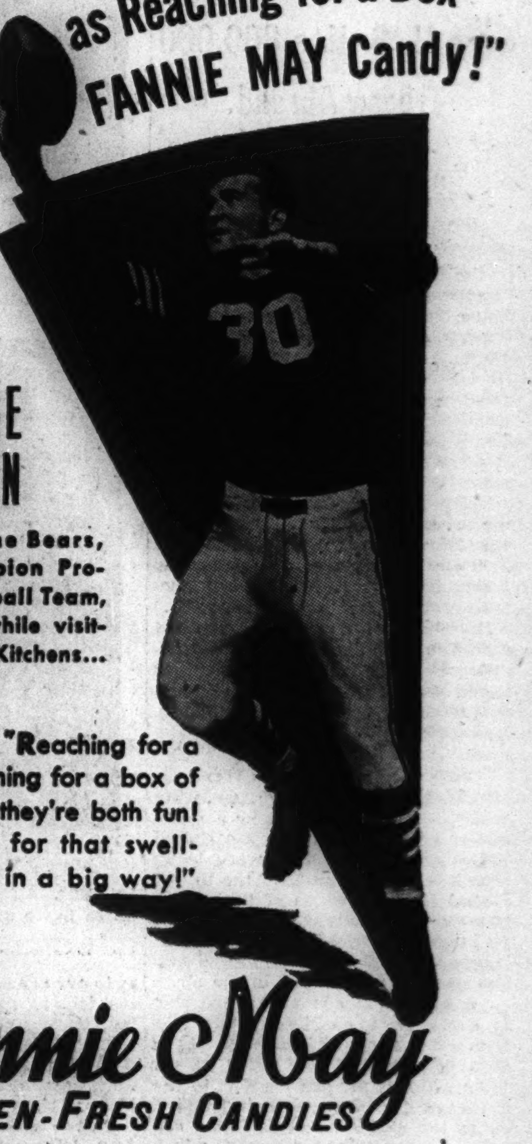
Also at Evanston and Milwaukee

Federal Business Group 25 Years Old; to Honor Dawes

The Federal Business Association of Chicago, composed of heads of the federal agencies of the Chicago area, will celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary tomorrow at a luncheon in the Republic building at 209 South State street. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, founder of the association, will be guest of honor. Gael Sullivan, state director of the Federal Housing administration, will speak.

CHAMPION "BEAR" Says...

"As Easy as Reaching for a Box of FANNIE MAY Candy!"



GEORGE WILSON

Star End on the Bears, World's Champion Professional Football Team, recently said while visiting Fannie May Kitchens...

"Reaching for a pass—or reaching for a box of Fannie May—they're both fun! I certainly go for that swell-tasting candy in a big way!"

Fannie May

KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES

GET IN THE SCRAP—HELP RAP THE JAP!

Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Marshall Field & Company

MARKING TIME?

Do it in clever young dresses from our Maternity Shops

Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park

$10.95 to $22.95

The Evanston and Oak Park Shops newly opened for your convenience

2

1

3

Wonderfully cut little dresses, in junior and misses' sizes, with cleverly concealed fullness right where you want it—in fashions that keep up with Mrs. Jones. You just won't appreciate how much they can do for you until you try them on. So we've opened Maternity Shops on the fourth floors of our Evanston and Oak Park Stores, to carry the same types of clothes as our sixth floor downtown shop.

1. Wool dress, detachable white rayon faille collar, detachable piping on pockets. Blue, natural, aqua; 9-17. **$14.95**

2. Wool dress with slenderizing folds at the front, gold colored metal buttons. Aqua, green, red; sizes 12-18. **$22.95**

3. Rayon faille jumper with rickrack trim and separate white rayon blouse. Pilot blue, green, brown, black; 10-16. **$10.95**

PICTURE OF WAR ON GUADALCANAL BY TRIBUNE MAN

Watches Jap Attack from Sandbag Dugout.

From Guadalcanal, where a great battle is now raging, come the first dispatches from a Tribune correspondent who reached there by plane. Altho all of these dispatches were delayed from 12 to 16 days, they present vivid pen pictures of what our forces are facing on that jungle clad island.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Oct. 11 [Delayed].—Upon your first view from the air, this is a lovely and peaceful island, drowsing in the sun, with cows grazing in green meadows, coconut palms nodding to and fro, and swimmers sporting in the winding river.

Then the pilot mentions that he is making a wide swing out from shore, on account of Japanese guns, and you suddenly notice hundreds of fox holes, bomb craters here and there, and many wrecked planes near the prized air field which the Americans captured from the Japanese.

Trade Candy for Jap Money.

Once landed, the plane's crew members trade candy for Japanese money, and are offered a Jap mortar—"their best weapon"—and a Jap flag. The American marines care little for cash, preferring cigars or candy.

Before our arrival today, Japanese bombers came over the island, but were forced to drop their bombs elsewhere than on the airfield. The cost to the Japs was eight bombers and four fighters; the cost to us was two planes and one pilot.

The marines pushed the Japs back across the Matanikau river, killing 253 Japs by actual count. Jap snipers, who once menaced American pilots as they walked to their planes, long ago were cleaned out of the area surrounding the airfield and the adjacent living quarters. During the day, however, an occasional rifle crack or artillery firing echoes from the hills.

Starts Out on Bombing Trip.

MONDAY, Oct. 12—This morning your correspondent went up on a bombing mission, heading toward Buka, about 450 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. The Flying Fortresses, in beautiful formation, were speeding to blast a Jap base when our glum radio man informed us that our plane was homeward bound because one engine was failing. The plane could not keep up with the others.

Shortly afterward we passed over and circled a burning ship, proof that the flashes in last night's sky had been a naval battle, and also saw large oil slicks here and there.

This evening I learned that the American fleet had rebuffed a Japanese task force, sinking several ships, and that torpedo planes from this base swooped down on a second enemy fleet this afternoon, leaving a destroyer burning and a cruiser sinking.

All of our Fortresses returned safely after bombing the Buka airfield and firing Japanese planes found there. They met no opposition except three Zero [Japanese navy] planes, of which they downed one.

Matches Jap Air Attack.

TUESDAY, Oct. 13.—Two flights of Jap bombers came over today. There were 22 in the first formation, gleaming silver against the blue sky, and then our anti-aircraft burst flowering beneath them. The second flight contained 15 planes. Both waves came on calmly, without regard to our anti-aircraft fire. All dropped their bomb loads before disappearing. Our fighters nailed three Zeros.

This evening saw the first shelling of our positions by Japanese land based artillery. Our destroyers and our land based artillery answered, and then the desultory firing finally ceased.

Jap Fleet Blasts Island.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14.—Early today the Japanese fleet blasted our marines' shore positions at the airport with concentrated fire for two hours. The finding of portions of 14 inch shells later in the day indicated the presence of a least one enemy battleship.

Two more bombing raids today, flights of 25 and 15 planes! Nine of the second wave were downed by our fighters.

During this afternoon and evening our dive and low level bombers attacked a fleet of Japanese transports some distance off shore, damaging at least one, which later was beached. The Japanese land artillery shelled the airport tonight.

Writes from a Dugout.

THURSDAY, Oct. 15—The Jap fleet played a return engagement, opening fire at 2 a. m. and continuing for half an hour. An air alarm this morning means no breakfast, but no bombers have appeared as yet.

Five Zeros just showed up at a high altitude and scrawled a line of smoke across our positions—presumably for the use of a following wave of bombers.

Artillery shells from Japanese land guns scream overhead and explode in the distance as this is written atop a sand bagged dugout.

There have been no important land engagements in the last few days, but the Japs presumably have landed reenforcements in the hope of retaking Guadalcanal's treasure—the airport.

P. S.—A Zero just strafed the field, a quarter of a mile away.

Here's Letter to Son from Dad Who Didn't Return from War

(Picture on back page.)

Arlington, Mass., Oct. 27 (AP).—"Jackie" Shea, 5 years old, has a letter he never will part with—a letter that said, "If I don't get back. . . ."

Comm. John J. Shea.

It's from his dad, Commander John J. Shea, 43, last seen fighting flames aboard the United States aircraft carrier Wasp, shortly before the vessel went down under a torpedo attack near the Solomons on Sept. 15. Shea is listed as "missing in action."

Dad's Letter to a Son.

The letter, written June 29, reads in part:

"Dear Jackie:

"This is the first letter I have ever written directly to my little son and I am thrilled to know you can read it all by yourself. If you miss some of the words, I am sure it will be because I do not write plainly. Mother will help you in that case, I am sure.

"I was certainly glad to hear your voice over the long distance telephone. It sounded as tho I were right there in the living room with you. You sounded as tho you missed your daddy very much. I miss you, too, more than any one will ever know. It is too bad this war could not have been delayed a few more years so that I could grow up again with you and do all the things I planned to do when you were old enough to go to school.

Tells Why U. S. Is at War.

"I thought how nice it would be for me to come home early in the afternoon and play ball with you and go mountain climbing and see the trees and brooks and learn all about woodcraft, hunting, fishing, swimming, and other things like that. . . .

"When you are a little bigger you will know why your daddy is not home so much any more. You know we have a big country, and we have ideals as to how people should live and enjoy the riches of it, and how each is born with equal rights to life, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness. Unfortunately, there are some countries in the world where they don't have these ideals, where a boy cannot grow up to be what he wants to be with no limits of his oppportunities to be a great man, such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, business man, etc. . . .

An Honor and a Duty.

"Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home to settle down with you and mother. . . .

"Don't ever be a quitter, either in sports or in your business or profession when you grow up. Get all the education you can. Stay close to mother and follow her advice. Obey her in everything, no matter how much you may at times disagree. She knows what is best and will never let you down or lead you away from the right and honorable things of life.

"If I don't get back, you will have to be mother's protector, because you will be the only one she has. . . ."

Jackie and his mother are living in Arlington with her parents.

Shea, a graduate of Boston college, was executive officer of the Squantum naval air station in Quincy and commanded the Miami air station before being assigned to the Wasp.

Norway's Rule in Exile to Give Up Rights in China

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 27 (AP).—Norway's government-in-exile has informed China of its intention to negotiate a treaty abolishing its extraterritorial rights in China, a Chinese government spokesman announced today. He said abolition of Brazil's extraterritorial rights would be provided in a new Chinese-Brazilian treaty being negotiated in Rio de Janeiro to replace a document drafted in 1882.

ALLIES EXTEND SALIENT INSIDE ROMMEL'S LINE

Infantry Clears Desert of Axis Obstacles.

U.S. Flyers in Battle

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 27 (AP).—A communique from United States army headquarters in the middle east said today:

"Aircraft of the desert air task force of the United States army middle east air force continued large-scale operations over the battle area yesterday in support of the 8th army, while our heavy bombers struck at axis shipping convoys in the Mediterranean.

"Fighter aircraft during a patrol mission engaged and shot down four Macchi-202s. Other missions included successful attacks by fighter-bombers on enemy landing grounds and bomber escort missions.

"Medium bombers attacked motor columns, tanks, and dispersal areas, scoring many hits and starting several fires. During these missions two enemy fighters were shot down by allied fighter escort.

"In attacks against shipping convoys our heavy bombers scored two direct hits on a large enemy tanker and hits on barges.

"At least three enemy fighters of more than a dozen that attacked our formation were damaged."

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 27 (AP).—The British 8th army, under the constantly offensive support of the allied air arm, broke further inside the main axis desert positions today.

So far the slugging showdown fight between the heavy ground forces had not begun after four days of fighting for position on the initiative of the allied forces.

Minor tank engagements were reported, but they were inconclusive. The preparatory tasks were left in the main to the infantry, which was clearing away a maze of obstacles over miles of sandy minefields and entanglements, and to the air forces, which have been hammering relentlessly for a week or more at the axis forward positions.

Flyers Fight on Ground.

The British communique did not mention tanks, reporting merely that allied forces had extended their salient into the axis defenses with the obvious intention of pushing along the armored units for a wide open contest with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

The allied air forces were so completely in command of the air on land and sea that they did extra duty against axis counterattacks on the ground.

In the battle of the Mediterranean the allies yesterday downed more than 20 planes at the cost of 10 of their own.

A mixed air force of Americans, British, and South Africans caught an enemy convoy trying to slip along the coast from Derna to Tobruk yesterday and delivered a concentrated attack with high level, medium, and fighter bombers.

Tanker Bursts Into Flames.

A tanker burst into flames and a large merchantman carrying supplies to the desert front blew up under bomb and torpedo hits. Other unspecified damage was inflicted on the convoy, which was escorted by four destroyers and many planes. Two German Heinkels were shot down and two others were damaged.

Altho the allies were clearly superior in the air, there was a marked increase in enemy plane activity, highlighted by a dive bomber raid at dusk last night on the British forward positions.

Admit Heavy Attacks.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 [Wednesday]—[from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The DNB news agency quoted German military quarters today as saying that heavy tank supported British attacks on the northern end of the axis Egyptian line yesterday failed to achieve "any noteworthy success."

English and New Zealand infantry formation which also were supported by United States and RAF airmen "attacked the German-Italian defense system in numerous waves" on the fourth day of battle, the agency said, adding:

"At most places the British attack was brought to a standstill in German mine fields. Minor dents without operative significance were made by the British who, after having suffered very high casualties were cut off by German and Italian defense forces and subjected to artillery fire from the flanks."

Developments in African War

(Story in adjoining column.)

Captions on the map tell latest developments reported from the fighting on the African war front.

RURAL CARRIERS ELECT RIEDEL.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 27 [AP].—Wiley M. Riedel of Madison, Wis., was elected president of the National Rural Letter Carrier's association at the group's convention.

TODAY'S MENUS

LUNCHEON
Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup
Ham Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Prepared Date Pudding
Beverage

DINNER
Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup
Boiled Beef Tongue
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Squash
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad, Grape-nut Pudding, Beverage

Mrs. Grass' NOODLE SOUP

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

It's Got to Be Right!

Judge O'Goode Food

They're feeding the army mighty well these days—so well that some of the Chicago boys hardly miss Isbell's. But on leave or furlough they are back to these delicious meals and snacks we serve at noon, dinner and odd hours—for everything is always exactly right.

ISBELL'S
Near All Transportation
590 DIVERSEY BLVD.
940 RUSH ST. 1435 E. 51st ST.

The Hub 9:30 to 5:30

Just 18 Ronley Let-Out
MINK AND SABLE BLENDED
NORTHERN MUSKRAT
Special Selling—Regularly $395
$299

Finest quality Northern skins skillfully worked in let-out lines to rival the loveliest mink. Supple, generous coats with huge deep cuffs . . . full length and extravagant sweep. Blended the costlier, lovelier way by Hollander. Rare values, indeed, at $299!

FURS—FOURTH FLOOR.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

The Hub —9:30 'til 5:30
FIFTH FLOOR

100% Pure Wool

Woolen Wonder $16.95

Warm wool suit dress with clever bodice pleats manipulated as effortlessly as though the fabric were chiffon. A dress of which you'll never tire, a prize "duty-beauty" addition to your wardrobe. Wine, purple, green, blue; 16-20.

FIFTH FLOOR

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

THE HUB: 9:30 to 5:30

100% Wool

Tweed Topper
WITH REMOVABLE CHAMOIS LINING
$29.95

Who's afraid of zero weather? Not you, wearing this! A flash of the wrist removes the chamois lining if the weather's mild. Guaranteed 100% all-wool herringbone tweed in heather shades.

MISSES—4TH FLOOR
JUNIORS—6TH FLOOR

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

MILKMAID
loveliness for bathing

Plunge into a tubfull of wonderful, bubbling Milk Bath . . . follow up with a richly fragrant cologne body rub. Milkmaid all, leaving your skin creamy-smooth, butter-soft, and glowing.

★Milk Foam Bath, 2.75
★Milkmaid Bath Cologne, 2.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Toiletries, First Floor.

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc. 10-28

"She says she's Madam Chang-Ka-Shek and wants to know if the general can take enough time off from military strategy to take her to the movies! But it's your wife's voice, Elmer, so I guess it's for you."

IOWA NEW DEAL CANDIDATES FACE TIDE OF DISTRUST

Solomons Losses Turning Voters to G. O. P.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 27.—Democratic candidates in Iowa—as elsewhere—are finding themselves on the defensive and waging an uphill fight as apologists for the Roosevelt administration.

In the first place, they face an ever mounting volume of popular dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war, a dissatisfaction which is rapidly becoming outright distrust of the administration.

There has been the long series of American reverses in the Pacific, beginning with the Pearl Harbor disaster and culminating in that of the Solomon Islands battle which brought about the removal last week of two admirals held responsible for this fiasco. Democratic candidates and leaders received this latest disheartening news in place of news of a victory for our arms, which they had calculated would check the tide of popular dissatisfaction and save the party in power from defeat on Nov. 3.

Suspect Huge Disaster.

Instead, they are now confronted not only with fresh reason for dissatisfaction with the administration on the war effort but the widely spreading suspicion that the disaster in the Solomons is one equaling if not exceeding that of Pearl Harbor and that Washington is concealing its true extent until after the election. Such suspicions are not being allayed by the published statements of New Deal columnists themselves that the true extent of the losses in the Solomons is being suppressed by the administration.

In addition there is the reaction in this agricultural stronghold of the farmers against the Roosevelt administration on grounds of special interest to their industry. Their resentment knew no bounds when they heard the President in his Labor day speech hold the farmers to blame for inflation, found him disposed to place a statutory ceiling on farm product prices and no real ceiling on wages. From the start they had favored checks on prices and wages but resisted the application of checks on prices only.

Resent Labor Coddling.

The experience of the farmers with the anti-inflation legislation was only the culmination of the growing conviction that the Roosevelt administration is really a labor government, engaged in coddling unions at the expense of agriculture.

Then there is the additional farm grievance growing out of the shortage of farm labor. Farm hands have been drawn away, partly by the draft and partly by the higher wages paid by war industries. The shortage is becoming acute. In many localities crops have gone unharvested. Dairy herds are being sold. Farms are going on the market. A reduction of acreage instead of the needed increase for war demands is in prospect next season. A food shortage is threatened.

Farmers are blaming the administration for not foreseeing this crisis and taking steps to guard against it. They are not reassured by the backing and filling in Washington on a man power plan to conserve farm labor.

Seek to Stem Tide.

To counteract the farmers' grievance against the administration in connection with the anti-inflation legislation the Farmers' union, which is supporting the President, held a mass meeting in Des Moines on Sept. 29. Department of Agriculture officials and officials of the union defended the administration's opposition to the farm bloc's insistence on inclusion of farm labor costs in the computation of parity prices.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, which has 55,000 members in Iowa, compared with the Farmers' union's 3,000, retorted on Oct. 10 with a mass meeting in which the farmers' grievances against the administration were freely aired.

"I am glad that our President made a trip around the country recently to find out for himself just how deeply the people are in the war," said Edward A. O'Neal, president of the federation, in his address. "From his own statements, it appears that he found out plenty. He said in so many words that the morale of the people is higher than the morale of the capital.

"The plain fact is that the people have been far ahead of the capital all the time and that much of the bungling of the war effort has been due to the zeal of burocrats in Washington to utilize the war emergency as a means of promoting their own pet theories."

Mileage Ration Application to Be Filled Out by Automobile Owners for Gasoline

OPA Form R-534 PART A (Rev. 10-1-42) Page 1 — SAMPLE FORM — Form Approved, Budget Bureau No. 08-R034-42

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

TIRE RECORD AND APPLICATION FOR BASIC MILEAGE RATION BOOK "A" OR "D"
(For Passenger Automobiles or Motorcycles Only)

(Print plainly or type)
(Name of registered owner)
(R. F. D. or street and number)
(City or post office)
(State)

(Print plainly or type)
(Vehicle license number)
(State of registration)
(Year model)
(Make)
(Body type)

(Not to be filled in by applicant)
(Ration book number)
(Date of issue)
(P. O. and State of issuance)
(Registrar)

The registered owner of the vehicle must sign this form unless good cause for failure to do so is shown to a War Price and Rationing Board. A separate form must be filled out for each vehicle.

If a Gasoline Ration Book *has* been issued covering the motor vehicle described herein the filing of this form is a condition to the right to retain such gasoline ration. The completed form is to be filed with the applicant's present War Price and Rationing Board.

If a Gasoline Ration Book *has not* been issued covering the motor vehicle described herein the filing of this form will serve as an application for a Basic Mileage Ration. At the time of application the registration card of the vehicle must be presented.

Vehicles falling into one or more of the classes listed below are not eligible for "A" or "D" ration books. In such cases application for ration should be made on another form to be obtained from the applicant's War Price and Rationing Board.

1. An ambulance or hearse.
2. A vehicle held by a dealer for sale or resale or operated on dealer license plates.
3. A taxi, jitney, or vehicle leased from or held for rental by a car-rental agency.
4. A vehicle owned or leased by a Federal, State, local or foreign government or government agency.
5. A vehicle which is one of three (3) or more passenger automobiles (or three or more motorcycles) owned or leased by and used principally for the business or occupational purposes of the same person or organization.

(OVER)

APPLICANT WILL NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

April-May: Serial Nos.	Required Service (if any)

(Inspector will not sign below until the required service has been completed, except for recapping service or replacement.)
(Speedometer reading) (Inspector's signature) (Date) (Street and number) (Inspection station No.) (City and State)

June-July: Serial Nos.	Required Service (if any)

(Inspector will not sign below until the required service has been completed, except for recapping service or replacement.)
(Speedometer reading) (Inspector's signature) (Date) (Street and number) (Inspection station No.) (City and State)

August-September: Serial Nos.	Required Service (if any)

(Inspector will not sign below until the required service has been completed, except for recapping service or replacement.)
(Speedometer reading) (Inspector's signature) (Date) (Street and number) (Inspection station No.) (City and State)

October-November: Serial Nos.	Required Service (if any)

(Inspector will not sign below until the required service has been completed, except for recapping service or replacement.)
(Speedometer reading) (Inspector's signature) (Date) (Street and number) (Inspection station No.) (City and State)

R-534 Page 2 SAMPLE FORM

List serial numbers of tires mounted on the vehicle described in this application (including one spare):

In the spaces below give the information indicated regarding all other passenger-car tires (tires designed primarily for use on passenger cars), including scrap tires, which are owned by the registered owner of the vehicle or by any person living in his household and related to him by blood, marriage, or adoption, and which are not mounted on motor vehicles or equipment. Mounted tires include one spare per motor vehicle. Do not include motorcycle tires or tires which have been reported on OPA Form R-17 or R-17 (revised) or reported by a manufacturer to the War Production Board.

State number of tires (..................) and list their serial numb.

GASOLINE RATION BOOKS OUTSTANDING FOR USE IN CONNECTION WITH THIS VEHICLE

Class and Serial No.	Date of issue	City and State where issued

I HEREBY CERTIFY that there is no gasoline ration book outstanding for use in connection with the motor vehicle herein described, except as listed above; that said motor vehicle is in use; that the tires on this vehicle will be kept in serviceable condition by repair and not operated beyond the recapping point; that I will not drive in excess of 35 miles per hour; that no passenger-car tires in excess of those listed above, except those mounted on other motor vehicles or equipment, (including one spare per motor vehicle) are owned by the registered owner of the vehicle or by any person living in his household and related to him by blood, marriage, or adoption; and that all of the statements contained herein are true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation to any Department or agency of the United States as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any Department or Agency of the United States.

(Signed) .... (Person submitting application)
(Date) (Address)

Applicant will fill in only box in heavy border below in Part B.

OPA Form R-534 Part B — Form Approved, Budget Bureau No. 08-R034-42
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

TIRE INSPECTION RECORD

The serial numbers as listed herein by the applicant are the same as those registered with the War Price and Rationing Board.

(Board No.) (Date) (City) (State) (Signature of registrar)

Serial Numbers of Mounted Tires; Include Spare
(Name of registered owner) (Vehicle license Number)
(R. F. D. or street and number) (State of registration)
(City or post office) (Year model)
(State) (Make) (Body type)

Applicant fills in all information within this heavy line

OPA Tire Inspector makes all entries below this line
INSPECTOR'S REPORT

December-January: Serial Nos.	Required Service (if any)

(Inspector will not sign below until the required service has been completed, except for recapping service or replacements.)
(Speedometer reading) (Inspector's signature) (Date) (Street and number) (Inspection station No.) (City and State)

February-March: Serial Nos.	Required Service (if any)

(Inspector will not sign below until the required service has been completed, except for recapping service or replacements.)
(Speedometer reading) (Inspector's signature) (Date) (Street and number) (Inspection station No.) (City and State)

(KEEP THIS INSPECTION REPORT WITH VEHICLE AT ALL TIMES)

Facsimile of tire record and application for basic mileage ration book "A" or "D" for passenger autos or motorcycles.

RECEIVE SAMPLE APPLICATION FOR GASOLINE RATION

Chicago Autoists Sign Up Week of Nov. 9.

Sample application forms for basic gasoline rations were received yesterday by the regional headquarters of the Office of Price administration. Distribution to motorists is expected to start in 10 days and registration is scheduled for the week starting Nov. 9.

Nation-wide gasoline rationing will start Nov. 22. The program provides that every motorist will receive an "A" coupon book for each automobile he owns. The "A" book permits the purchase of 16 gallons of gasoline each month, enough for 240 miles a month on the basis of 15 miles per gallon.

700,000 to Register in Area.

Preparations for registering more than 700,000 motorists in the Chicago metropolitan area are now under way, Michael F. Mulcahy, area OPA director, said. Plans involving the use of the schools for the registration of motorists for the basic 16 gallons a month ration, will be announced later. He said he was not ready to set a definite date for registration in this area and does not yet know how many days will be required.

In filling out the basic application form the motorist must give his name and address, license number, model, make and body type of auto, serial numbers of the five tires attached to the auto, and the serial numbers of any extra tires. The application also contains a certificate which he must sign declaring that the car is being used, that the tires will be kept in repair and not operated beyond the recapping point, that the car will not be driven over 35 miles an hour, and that no other tires, except those listed, are owned by the motorist or by any relative living in his home.

Require Tire Inspections.

Holders of the minimum, or "A" ration books, will be required to have their auto tires inspected every four months for needed repairs or correction of mechanical faults. The inspector can refuse to certify further operation of the car if he discovers evidence of abuse or if serial numbers on the tires do not tally with the original numbers reported. The first inspection must be between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31.

Motorists allowed more than the basic ration and operators of commercial vehicles will be required to have their tires inspected every two months, or, in the case of commercial vehicles, every 5,000 miles if this mileage is reached before the end of two months.

Upon registering properly for his gasoline ration, the motorist will receive the "A" book. If he decides the "A" book is inadequate for his essential needs, he may register for an application for supplemental rations.

Car Sharing Compulsory.

To qualify for supplemental rations, the motorist must prove that he requires more than 150 miles of occupational driving a month, that he has formed a car sharing club for carrying three other persons to and from work regularly, and that mass transit facilities are not available or are inadequate.

Supplemental rations will be issued in the form of a "B" coupon book, which provides for a maximum of 320 additional miles of occupational driving on the basis of 15 miles to the gallon of gas. Thus, an "A" and "B" book would provide a total of 470 miles of occupational driving.

To get more than 470 miles a month the motorist must be eligible for the preferred mileage allotment, or "C" book, which is granted to a few classes of drivers performing duties held essential to the war.

Gasoline rations for commercial vehicles will be determined by the Office of Defense Transportation. Special applications also will be available for obtaining gasoline for nonhighway equipment, such as farm tractors.

The gasoline regulations forbid the use of a ration book issued on one vehicle to purchase gasoline for another.

Falsification or misrepresentation in making application is punishable by a maximum penalty of $10,000 fine and 10 years' imprisonment.

31 OIL REGISTRATION FORMS FOR DEALERS HERE FOR USE TODAY

Complete fuel oil registration forms for distributors and dealers were received late yesterday at the Chicago metropolitan headquarters of the Office of Price Administration. Michael F. Mulcahy, area OPA director, said 31 different forms were required. Distribution to local rationing boards was speeded up and registration is expected to proceed today without hitch. Users of fuel oil, kerosene, or Diesel oil will receive their application forms from their dealers, or may get them directly from their local rationing board.

G.O.P. NOMINEES RIP DEMOCRATS' FRAUD EFFORTS

Larson and Carr Assail Ballot Thieves.

BY WARD WALKER.

Vote frauds drew the fire of two Republican nominees last night, one exposing a scheme to rob voters of their ballot rights and the other pledging to smash the Kelly-Nash machine and mop up the vote thieves.

Loyd C. Larson, nominee for county clerk, before a massmeeting of the regular Republican organization of Oak Park, announced that hundreds of Republican voters had been the victims of a "large scale, underhanded campaign by Democratic precinct captains to prevent them from voting on Nov. 3."

Scheme Aimed at Two Classes.

He said the campaign had been aimed at two classes of Republican voters: Those who had moved since the last election and those who for various reasons received erroneous suspect notices.

"If the victim is a registered voter who moves to a new address," Larson told his audience, "the Democratic precinct captain calls, points out that a change of address must be recorded in the election commissioner's office, and offers to take care of it.

"In every case we've found the precinct captain promised to return the credentials within 30 days—in plenty of time to vote. Republican canvassers have found the victims still waiting for those credentials—their names have been dropped from the new poll list.

"Virtually the same system is used in the case of a suspect notice."

Carr Pledges Fraud Knockout.

At a Republican meeting of the 42d ward in the Drake hotel, Leo Carr, Republican nominee for sheriff, pledged to devote every effort to wipe out vote frauds thruout the county when he is elected.

"In every case where my men arrest a ballot thief or a ballot stuffer I'll personally appear in court to see justice is administered," he said. "When the Kelly-Nash machine is smashed at the polls next Tuesday, the foundation stone of vote frauds and corruption in this county will be knocked out."

STEAL CAR AND $2,137 FURS.

Leo Broder, a salesman for Archie Greenstein, a furrier at 190 North State street, told police yesterday that thieves drove away his automobile containing 16 women's fur coats valued at $2,137 while he was calling on a customer at 4152 Madison street.

Youthful Women's
Transparent Rayon
Velvet Dress
$9.95

Did you ever see a lovelier, newer treatment of your favorite velvet dress? It's all dressed up with flowers and buttons at the shoulder in lines that definitely shout, "I am slimmer." Black, blue, wine, sizes 18½ to 24½.

DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

[ADVERTISMENT]

Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed — or rather my feet have — thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast — and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money — so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

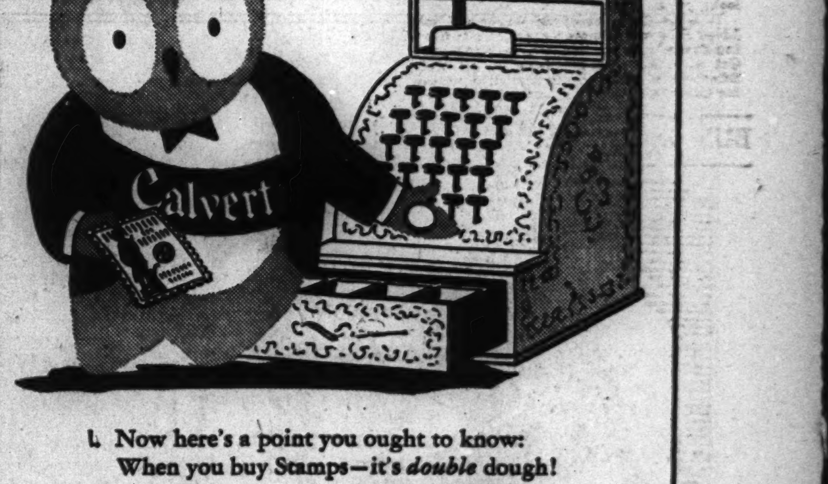
FALSE TEETH

FIT LIKE NEW! Dentur-Eze, the new cushion plastic, makes loose plates fit comfortably for weeks. *Not a powder—not a paste.* Economical. Thousands of satisfied users. Get a tube of Dentur-Eze today! Handy-size tube 59¢—New large size 98¢

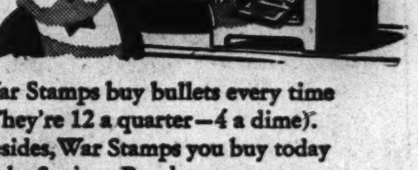
DENTUR-EZE

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

"The wisest words that I can say Are: *Take your change in Stamps today!*"

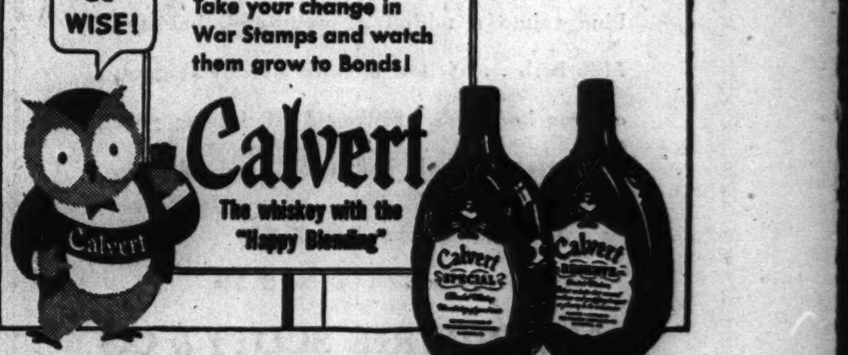


1. Now here's a point you ought to know: When you buy Stamps—it's *double* dough!



2. War Stamps buy bullets every time (They're 12 a quarter—4 a dime). Besides, War Stamps you buy today Make Savings Bonds to put away.

3. Buy Stamps—that's what your change is for At table, bar or liquor store!



Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

PERMANENTS $1.50 COMPLETE *With Shampoo & Set*

This FAMOUS wave is guaranteed to be the same permanent that has made satisfied FAMOUS customers the past 18 years. Daytime appointment not necessary.

FAMOUS BEAUTY SHOPS

Loop Salon—6 E. Randolph—2nd Fl.—DEA. 2786-7

721 W. 63rd St. ....NOR. 0069	4704 Irving Park Bl. PEN. 7610
18 S. Pulaski Rd. ....VAN. 8863	6340 N. Western Ave. HOL. 2877
2552 S. Pulaski Rd. ....LAW. 7667	5407 N. Clark St. ....LON. 4743
5331 Lake Park Ave. .....FAI. 3880	1622 Howard St. .....AMB. 1168
1140 Lake, Oak Pk. 2d fl. EUC. 6936	1715 Sherman, Evnstn. GRE. 9455

Phone for Evening Appointments

if you stay at The
COMMODORE
"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"

Right where you want a good hotel to be . . . providing the best of service . . . and every attention . . . reasonably.

2000 ROOMS, large, airy, comfortable, all outside, all with private bath.

MARTIN SWEENY
President

FOUR FAMOUS RESTAURANTS
CHICAGO OFFICE: Phone: Randolph 5575
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS

STEVENS

12.95

have a Black Wool Jersey to wear all winter!

A wise buy and a warm one! Wonderful way of keeping an even temperature wherever you go. This is a dress with lots of charm . . . the ingenue neck, round and young—button-back—patch pockets and lively metal studded belt make it a cinch for success. Sizes 10 to 18. **12.95**

Casual Dress Shop—4th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street — Open 9:45 to 5:45

Official Distributors of the New Regulation

U. S. Navy Uniforms

for
Commissioned and Chief Petty Officers

Appointed by the U. S. Navy Department

We carry complete stocks, at all times, of the new regulation uniforms, furnishings, caps, braid, insignia and devices.

PRICES ESTABLISHED BY NAVY DEPARTMENT

Commissioned Officers Service Blue $40
Commissioned Officers Overcoat $50
Aviation Winter Work Uniforms $50
Commissioned Officers Raincoat-Overcoat (with removable wool lining) $37.50
Chief Petty Officers Service Blue $30
Chief Petty Officers Overcoat $42.50
Chief Petty Officers Raincoat-Overcoat (with removable wool lining) $37.50

No Charge for Minor Alterations— Other Alteration Charges as Approved by Navy Department

BAILEY'S
25 W. VAN BUREN STREET
OPEN EVES. to 9; SUN. to 5 P. M.

American Bulbs from Our Famous Oregon Tulip Fields

Vaughan's

Rainbow Garden of Giant Tulips

35 Bulbs for $2

Prepaid 600 Miles

Seven each of five named varieties separately bagged and labeled, embracing these colors: RED, PINK, ORANGE, YELLOW, LAVENDER

These are the tall, giant American tulips you saw in Vaughan's tulip garden at the National Flower and Garden Show last spring. Plant them now to make sure that next spring your garden presents a scene of beauty.

25 Daffodils, prepaid, $1.50

Daffodils are the first major flowers to bloom in spring. They last for years and usually multiply. A purchase of bulbs should pay in blooms for a lifetime.

Vaughan's Seed Store

10 W. Randolph St., Chicago

☐ 25 Daffodils for $1.50.
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

CIGARETTES

Prices Going Up Nov. 1st
RUSH ORDER NOW

1.23 CARTON	LUCKIES, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD	CAMELS, COOLS, RALEIGH
PHILLIP MORRIS, PALL MALL	TAREYTON, REGENT	1.29 Carton
MARVEL—TWENTY GRAND		97c

ALL CARTONS 10 PKGS.—200 CIGARETTES MINIMUM 3 CARTONS

Add 11c postage for 3 cartons and 1c for each additional carton (within 150 mi.). 150 to 300 miles (Zone 3), 3 cartons, 13c; add 2c for each additional carton. 300 to 600 miles (Zone 4), 3 cartons, 17c; add 4c for each additional carton. 600 to 1,000 miles (Zone 5), 3 cartons, 22c; add 5c for each additional carton. Shipped day of receipt of check or money order. Price subject to change without notice.

LARGEST, BEST AND ALWAYS LOWEST PRICED MAIL ORDER FIRM IN U. S.

RAPID SALES ROBY, INDIANA

[ADVERTISMENT]

Get GRAYVITA for Anti-Gray Hair Vitamin

Is gray hair a handicap? Does it make you appear more elderly than your years? This new miracle anti-gray hair vitamin, Calcium Pantothenate, has won wide popularity following the report of tests appearing in a leading national magazine. This report revealed that 88% of persons tested showed positive evidence of a return of hair color. GRAYVITA is Calcium Pantothenate PLUS!

A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothenate PLUS the other useful vitamins in the B complex group and 450 U.S.P. Units of Vitamin B_1 (Thiamin). Order GRAYVITA now and take advantage of our introductory price. Only $1.50 for a 30 day supply, $4.00 for a 100 day supply (Regular $2.00 and $5.00). Just Phone

BOSTON STORE
GOLDBLATT'S WIEBOLDT'S
WALGREEN'S AND LEADING DRUGGISTS

[ADVERTISMENT]

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

DEMOCRATS' OWN GUNS TURNED ON THEM BY BARRETT

Lucas and Adamowski Quoted on Machine.

Attorney General George F. Barrett used their own words last night to show that some leaders of the current Democratic campaign recently disapproved most heartily of other leaders with whom they are appearing in an arm in arm attitude to win votes.

In a radio speech delivered over W-G-N he quoted from speeches made by Sen. Scott W. Lucas when he was running as the anti-machine candidate for the office he now holds. Similarly he cited speeches by Benjamin S. Adamowski, now the machine nominee for congressman at large, when he was on the Stelle ticket two years ago.

He took extracts from the speeches of former Ald. Paul H. Douglas when he was a candidate against Rep. R. S. McKeough.

How Lucas Blasted Machine.

"Let me quote from Sen. Lucas in a radio address he made on April 5, 1938," said Barrett. "Listen to what our Democratic senator, who is now supporting the Kelly-Nash machine, said about that corrupt organization:

"'Whether you realize it or not,' quoted Barrett, 'the Kelly-Nash machine affects most of the actions of your daily life, and it has its hidden hand in your pocketbook every minute of the day. This isn't campaign bunk. I'm presenting the facts.'

"Continuing his condemnation of the Kelly-Nash clique he now supports, Senator Lucas said: 'Recall how Kelly and Nash, in a frantic effort to refill depleted coffers, sought to make gambling legal.'

Repudiated Kelly-Nash Bossism.

"During the same year, speaking before dairy farmers in Belvidere, Woodstock, and Libertyville and to audiences in Highland Park and Waukegan, Sen. Lucas had this to say of the hand picked candidates of the Kelly-Nash machine: 'They are afraid to mention the names of Nash and Kelly because they know what the people of Illinois think of them. If they are not ashamed of their bosses why do they defend them?'"

He quoted from a pledge that Lucas gave to an Evanston audience as follows:

"I shall accept the support of all loyal citizens, but if you mean by your question, will I submit myself to the dictatorship and the bossism of Kelly and Nash, my answer is emphatically, No!"

Urged Smashing of Machine.

The next quotation from Lucas was this:

"Boss rule threatens the sanctity of the ballot. The sanctity of the ballot is the line of demarcation between liberty and tyranny. Protect your liberties under the Bill of Rights by smashing the tyranny of bossism as exemplified by the Kelly-Nash machine."

Taking up Adamowski's utterances before the present campaign, Barrett chose first a quotation from a speech by the present nominee for congressman at large on March 3, 1940, as follows:

"One can hardly blame Mr. Kelly for hiding behind the humanitarian principles of President Roosevelt. Mr. Kelly doesn't want the people of Illinois to look into his record and past history too carefully."

Adamowski Ripped Kelly.

Adamowski, according to Barrett, used similar language on March 7, 1940, in speaking at Herrin as follows:

"Kelly doesn't want you to look at his record or the record of his gang. Kelly wants Roosevelt to believe that he's for him. There have been too many indictments in Chicago for the gang's comfort. . . . Mayor Kelly of Chicago says Roosevelt is the issue. That's simply a smoke screen. But Boss Kelly is trying to hide behind Roosevelt. Boss Kelly claims to be a Democrat but I tell you he could give Hitler and Stalin some lessons."

"Machine Wants State."

From another of Adamowski's speeches Barrett chose this extract:

"The Kelly-Nash machine and the Nudelman-Schwartz-Arvey group want to take over the state just as they think they have taken over the party."

Turning to more recent criticisms of the machine, the attorney general quoted from Ald. Douglas' campaign speeches of last spring. One quotation was:

"And now Brooks is up again for senator on the Republican ticket. Once again Mayor Kelly puts up an almost unknown candidate in the person of Raymond S. McKeough. Like Bundesen [for governor in 1936] and Hershey [for governor in 1940] before him, he was chosen in a star chamber session."

Denunciation from Douglas.

Another from Douglas was this:

"The Democratic party in Illinois will lay the basis for another Dunkirk such as it suffered in 1940, if it nominates Kelly-Nash candidates for state and national offices in the April primary."

Barrett warned the voters not to send a "yes man" for Kelly to Washington.

"When you hear Sen. Lucas and Ben Adamowski speak this week remember their words before they sold out to the Kelly-Nash machine," he said. "Remember, they are no longer on the side of the people, but are now only the pawns of one of the most corrupt and vicious political machines ever conceived by man."

FIRE ROUTS DOZEN TENANTS.

Fire that started in a rubbish pile in the basement and burned to the roof in the rear of a three flat brick building at 5400 Gladys avenue yesterday forced a dozen occupants to flee to the streets and caused more than $1,000 in damage before firemen brought it under control.

WAAC Director

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Third Officer Doris E. Epperson.

A woman was added to the staff of the 6th service command yesterday when Third Officer Doris E. Epperson reported to take over direction of all Women's Army Auxiliary corps activities in this area.

As the representative of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACs, Lieut. Epperson will lead all WAACs stationed here and serve as liaison officer for the women's army on the staff of Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, in charge of the 6th service command. She will direct all activities of WAAC troops assigned here, altho each will have its own company commander.

"I expect WAAC troops to arrive at Fort Sheridan and at Camp Custer very soon," Lieut. Epperson said. A staff of between 7 and 10 WAAF officers will be assigned to assist the new director in her offices in the Chicago postoffice.

NONVOTER WORST SLACKER OF ALL, GREEN CONTENDS

Use Right to Keep Rights, Governor Urges.

Gov. Dwight H. Green, before 600 men and women in the Grand ballroom of the Drake hotel, last night urged that all voters exercise their franchise Nov. 3. The man or woman who has the right to vote and does not use it is as bad as the worst of slackers in wartime, he said. He severely condemned all who fail to go to the polls merely because it may inconvenience them for a few minutes on election day.

"The stay at home voter," the governor said, "the voter who puts personal convenience above his greatest civic duty, has no place in the battle lines of this fight. We all know what the term 'slacker' means, and the shirker on this election day will be just as great a slacker as any who evades other obligations to his country."

Meeting for Dewey, Workman.

The governor spoke at a meeting on behalf of Charles S. Dewey, Republican nominee for congress from the 9th district, and Samuel L. Workman, Republican candidate for county treasurer. Other speakers were Leo Carr, candidate for sheriff; Attorney General George F. Barrett, and Robert M. Woodward, Republican candidate for reëlection as state representative from the 29th district. Harry A. Ash was in charge of the meeting.

"This campaign is a great deal more than a political campaign fought on partisan lines," Gov. Green said. "It has become a crusade—a crusade by the people themselves to redeem their civic honor. The issues have been concentrated into one overshadowing issue—shall the people sacrifice the right of rule which rests entirely in their hands or submit to a monopoly of individual power?

"The people have placed in me the trust of sharing leadership at a time when our state faces one of its most critical hours. I have accepted that trust as an imperative command from all citizens who would retain a voice in our national government and regain control of local government from the Kelly-Nash-Crowe political machine.

"Effrontery and Audacity."

"The titular head of the machine which has made Chicago and Cook county a blot upon the civic map of America has the effrontery to instruct the citizens of downstate Illinois how they should vote Nov. 3. He has the audacity to tell them that any citizen who freely expresses his choice, unless that choice includes the candidates of the machine, is not a patriotic American. He has the utter gall to state that there will be 'joy in Berlin and Tokio' if the mothers, fathers, and wives of the men who are losing their lives entrust a rôle of national government to a fighting marine who twice was wounded and decorated in France.

"Unless you, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, make it your duty to go to the polls on Nov. 3, you will fail in a duty which men have fought and died for, for more than 160 years.

"If you welcome higher and higher taxes don't bother about voting.

"If you want to continue paying tribute to corrupt and greedy local government, stay away from the voting booths.

"If you believe you can enjoy the benefits of American citizenship under 'rubber stamp' rule, forget to cast your ballot. If you wish to indorse the attempt of the Kelly-Nash-Crowe political machine to dominate the entire state, stay at home election day.

Fraud at Polls.

"If you want fraudulent votes to elect your public officials, if you approve of bankruptcy of local government, ignore your right of the ballot.

"If you want to sacrifice the two party system thru which every citizen may participate in government, stay away from your polling place.

"But, if you want to do your duty as a man or a woman and a citizen, if you want to keep the power of government in your own hands, in the hands of the people, where it belongs, then go and vote and vote right.

"The obligations of the voters of Illinois today are the greatest ever intrusted to them. They should realize it."

TONIGHT'S BIG RALLIES IN BROOKS-M'KEOUGH SENATORIAL CONTEST

The principal Republican and Democratic meetings scheduled for today, which will start about 8 p. m., unless otherwise indicated, follow:

REPUBLICAN.
SEN. WAYLAND BROOKS.

Ward— Place—
6th—649 East 61st street.
13th—62d place and Homan avenue.

DEMOCRATIC.
REP. R. S. McKEOUGH.

Evanston township—Ridge avenue and Oakton street.
Winnetka Ind. Voters—Community house. Winnetka.

APPEAL DELAYS STEPHAN HANGING AS A TRAITOR

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP).—John Lehr, United States district attorney here, said today that Max Stephan, convicted traitor, would not be hanged on Nov. 13, the date originally set for his execution.

Stephan's appeal is pending before the United States Circuit court of Appeals at Cincinnati and his attorney, Nick Salovich, has until Thursday to file briefs. Lehr then will file government briefs and ask that a date for a hearing be set.

Lehr said today he would not petition for a special session of the court, which is in recess until Nov. 30.

Stephan was convicted of treason for aiding the flight of Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, Nazi flyer, from a Canadian concentration camp.

CURIOSITY KILLS A MAN ON TRACKS ALONG KINZIE ST.

Edward Batyst and Sophie Halerz, two employés of a pickle canning plant, went for a walk last night. They were beneath the elevated tracks of the North Western railroad on Kinzie street, when they noticed an automobile parked in the shadows.

Suspicious, Batyst climbed to the tracks to get a better view of the car. Miss Halerz, who is 24 years old, strolled on toward her home at 826 North Loomis street. But Batyst, 32, did not return.

She ascended to the tracks and learned that her companion, who lived at 528 North Hermitage avenue, had been killed by a train.

BROOKS ASSAILS DEMOCRATS' TIE WITH BROWDER

Unite to Tell Illinois How to Vote, He Says.

BY THOMAS MORROW.

Sen. Wayland Brooks last night warned Chicagoans that Earl Browder, "a known and proved criminal," has joined with leaders in the Kelly-Nash machine in a "mad and vain effort to tell the people of Illinois who should represent them in congress."

Hearers at five meetings in Chicago and Oak Park greeted with applause and cheers his plea "to defend the home front with ballots, while our sons defend the foreign fronts with American bullets."

"After having the ruthless leader of the Kelly-Nash machine insult the people of Illinois, charging them with treason and aiding Hitler if they would not let him force his hand-picked candidates upon the people of Illinois," Brooks told his listeners, "now comes Earl Browder, a known and proved criminal, to lead the left wing forces and the Communist party.

Trying to Force Candidates.

They are making a vain attempt to force their candidates on the people of Illinois while the sons of these people are ordered to fight and die on the battlefields thruout the world.

"We have long been told of the enemies of our form of government under the communist banner infesting our federal government. But now comes the No. 1 convicted leader of that insidious force to lead the march on Illinois. Surely this should be warning enough for red blooded American people to answer them at the polls, saying, 'We will help every country fighting for their liberty, but we deny them the right to control or destroy our form of government at the same time.'"

A Mother Praises Senator.

In the Masonic temple at 91st street and Exchange avenue, those present gave the senator a standing ovation as he entered the hall. Reaction of the crowd was sounded by Mrs. Sophia Langer, 9027 Exchange avenue, whose two sons are in the service. They are Lieut. Lee, 22 years old, a flying marine, and Edward, 21, a machinist's mate, first class, on a submarine in the Atlantic.

"I believe my boys have a chance with men like Sen. Brooks in the senate," she said. "He keeps his word, and he's an American above everything else. He stands for everything we came from Europe to find."

Wants American in Senate.

"He's the only American in Illinois running for senator," said Mrs. Vera Rooney, 8949 Houston avenue. "I don't want a communist."

At this meeting Sen. Brooks told his listeners that he had given his allegiance to his commander in chief, but also maintained his pledge of allegiance to the American form of government.

At 2800 South Park avenue, where a crowd of 250 colored persons overflowed the hall, Brooks was introduced as "the greatest son of Illinois" by Ella Payne. He told his listeners that sacrifices would be demanded of every one before the war is won.

Preserve Our Freedom.

"We all want our right to help," he continued. "And when we fight for the four freedoms all over the world we should preserve and extend them at home.

"I want to thank you for what you've done for me because thru your friendship and aid I have been able to better represent you in Washington."

As the senator left the hall, a colored listener seized the microphone and told the audience: "There goes the man Kelly was talking about when he said you'd be a Nazi if you supported him. But we know him—he's kept his word to us."

BURNS FATAL TO WOMAN, 89.

Mrs. Marie Newman, 89 years old, 6516 South Morgan street, died yesterday in South Shore hospital of burns suffered Sept. 29 when her night gown caught fire from a kitchen range.

ENGLEWOOD LIONS FORUM
opens Thursday, Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m.
Presenting
Maj. Alexander de Seversky
"Victory Through Air Power"
Com. Hinton Clabaugh, Moderator
at Englewood High School Auditorium, 62d St. and Stewart Ave.
Admission by season ticket only. ($2.20 for entire series of six meetings. No single admissions sold.)
SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT 6550 S. HALSTED ST.—ENG. 2301
Additional speakers this season: Gen. Henry J. Reilly, Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, Capt. John Craig, Gerhard Schacher, and The Great Polgar.

When You Are
Pressed for CASH
See us LOANS
MADE QUICKLY AND IN PRIVACY

Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN
CORPORATION

LOOP
202 S. State St., Cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301. *Telephone WABash 2994*

LOGAN SQUARE
3147 W. Logan Blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2nd Fl., Near "L" Terminal *SPAulding 4100*

NORTH-SIDE
6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. *Tel. BRIargate 4121*

WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero, Next to Walgreen. *Tel. MANsfield 4211*

SOUTH-SIDE
2105 E. 71st Street, East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station, 2nd floor. *DORchester 2811*

SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10. *REGent 6220*

BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue
Dial Operator, Blue Island 86

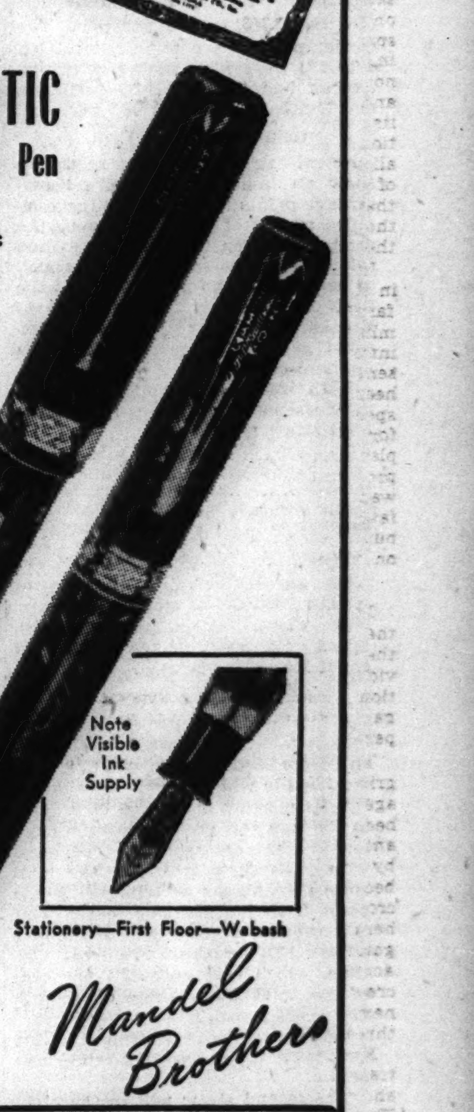
Buy War Bonds

MANDEL'S 5-Year Guarantee!

Sale! INK-O-MATIC
"Diamond Point" Fountain Pen
69c Matching Pencil, 39c

- For Students, Men in Service, Nurses, Professional People, Office Workers.
- Ink-O-Matic Feature prevents leaking or flooding.
- Writes 2 Ways: fine and medium.
- Du Pont Lucite Visible Ink Supply.
- Gift band and trim on black, burgundy, green, or blue.

Mail, Phone Orders on 3 or More



Stationery—First Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

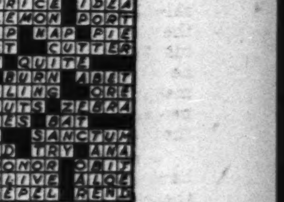
ACROSS

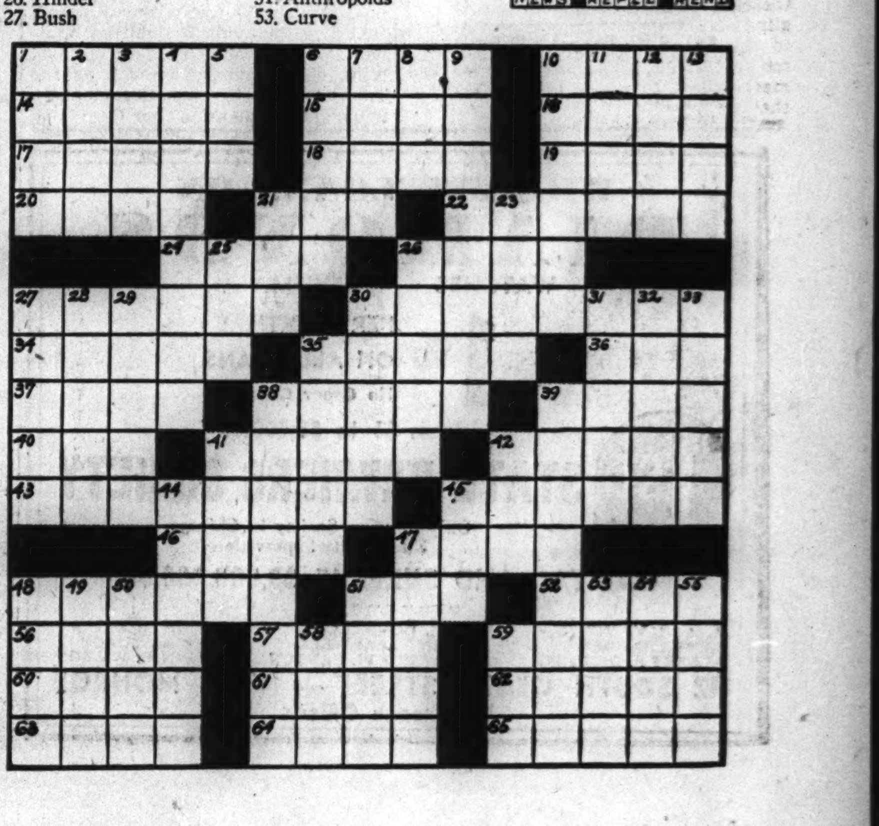
1. First rate (slang)
6. Signal system
10. Masculine name
14. Substitute
15. Top
16. Verge
17. Concur
18. Siren
19. Parent
20. Elk
21. Have something wrong
22. Continued
24. Summon
26. Narcotic
27. Floodgate
30. Nightsong
34. Skin-drying frame
35. Muffled sound of
36. Human race
37. Anger
38. Confines behind bars
39. Marquee
40. Avail
41. White bear
42. Exciting
43. Steelmaking process
45. Sore
46. Charity
47. Military subordinate
48. Quick (colloq.)
51. Entirely
52. Waitress
56. Meander
57. Scruff
59. Battle formation
60. Sorrowful exclamation
61. Jug
62. Male relative
63. Thaw
64. Remainder
65. Anesthetic

DOWN

1. Nail used in mining
2. Impulse
3. Look searchingly
4. Bodily exertion
5. Grain
6. Find fault
7. Jewel
8. Political party (abbr.)
9. Examines minutely
10. Decrease
11. Redact
12. Monster
13. Indigence
21. Beverage
23. Mimicked
25. Playing card
26. Hinder
27. Bush
28. Rent
29. Presses
30. Sweetening
31. Correct
32. Stupid
33. Go into
35. Men
38. More prevalent
39. Flat
41. Skin
42. Spread
44. Most sensible
45. Sesame
47. Vigilant
48. Baby buggy
49. Part
50. Elliptical
51. Anthropoids
53. Curve
54. Ait
55. Ruminant mammal
58. Cow
59. Tint

PUZZLE OF TUESDAY, OCT. 27, SOLVED





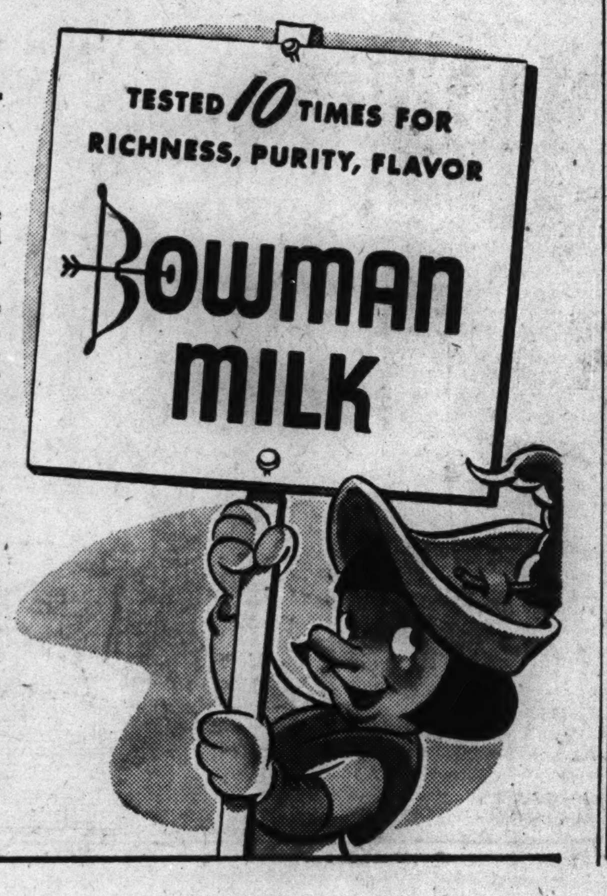
and how they helped make Bowman Milk your best food at its best

● In the early part of the 18th century, the Chancellor of the University of Halle received a gift of two thermometers from a resident of Amsterdam named Daniel Fahrenheit.

There had been thermometers before but the Chancellor noticed that these were quite unusual: They read alike under the same conditions! So excited, so amazed was the Chancellor at finding two thermometers that always agreed that he trumpeted the news to all the world through the Acta Eruditorum.

From this beginning grew modern temperature control—an exact, degree-splitting science that is at work every moment of every day to protect the quality of Bowman Milk. Yet it is only one of many scientific safeguards employed, for Bowman has set this standard: Bowman Milk must always be richer, purer, better tasting than the high official standards for fine milk.

That's why Bowman maintains the largest testing staff of any dairy in the Chicago area. All Bowman Milk is tested ten times for richness, purity, flavor. Science checks on science to make sure that Bowman Milk is always your best food at its best.



MANDEL'S

Our Most Flattering

Fur Hat

Trimmed with a Choice of 10 Furs $13.95

Exclusively at Mandel's

We took the smoothest, suavest hat in our collection . . . and trimmed it with finest quality pelts in the furs you most desire. Because we did all the work, we can offer it to you discriminating and fashionwise women for this low price.

10 Favorite Furs, Including Silver Fox and Mink

- Silver Fox
- Grey Kid
- Muskrat
- Mink
- Beaver
- Grey Squirrel
- Grey Dyed Persian Lamb
- Black Dyed Persian Lamb
- London Dyed Squirrel
- Skunk

Millinery—Fifth Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

BROOKS GAINS IN RECANVASS OF EIGHT CITIES

New Straws Give Senator 53.9 Per Cent of Vote.

[Tomorrow's table of The Tribune straw vote will include results from Freeport, Rockford, Kankakee, Bradley, Momence, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Joliet, Quincy, Danville, Georgetown, Westville, Champaign, Urbana, Pana, Assumption, Onarga, East St. Louis, Ziegler, and Albion. Ten of these are second straw polls. New straws from Chicago and Cook county suburbs will be included.]

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Tabulation of a recanvass of eight downstate cities polled early this month in THE TRIBUNE straw vote shows an indicated gain for Sen. Wayland Brooks [R.] in the period since the campaigning of both Republicans and Democrats struck its real stride.

This second poll of the eight municipalities shows some ups and downs, but its trend for Brooks is upward. This group embraces five cities that went Democratic for senator in 1940 and three which voted Republican.

The second poll of these communities gives a total straw vote of 2,962, of which Brooks has 1,597, or 53.9 per cent. Raymond S. McKeough [D.] has 1,365, or 46.1 per cent. The earlier polls in the same cities [Oct. 6 to 12] gave 5,205 straws, of which Brooks had 2,671, or 51.3 per cent, and McKeough 2,534, or 48.7 per cent.

Gains of 2.6 Per Cent.

Actual straws in the recanvass show an indicated gain of 2.6 percentage points for Brooks in the combined straws of this group since the campaign began to take on heat and fury. When the second poll is scaled to conform to the proportions of the first poll, it gives 53.4 per cent as Brooks' share of the straws, an indicated gain of 2.1 percentage points in these cities.

With 126,388 straws now embraced in the senatorship tables in 13 days, total straw results are:

	Brooks straws.	Pct.	McKeough straws.	Pct.
Chicago	24,606	45.5	29,511	54.5
County suburbs	4,887	59.7	3,298	40.3
Downstate	37,096	57.9	26,990	42.1
Total	66,589	52.7	59,799	47.3

On an estimated total vote of around 3,000,000—it may be higher or lower—these percentages would indicate a weighted projected plurality of about 160,000 for Brooks.

11,806 New Straws.

A total of 11,806 new straws are in today's table. They are from Chicago and from 18 downstate cities, including the 8 in which repolls were taken. Brooks goes up a fraction of a point in Chicago and goes down by a similar fraction downstate as compared with yesterday's table. In the total state percentages he falls off .3 of a point from his previous mark. This is because more than half of the new straws [53 per cent] are from Chicago, which cast only 42.4 per cent of the total Illinois vote on senator two years ago.

When weighted, the straws indicate a plurality for Brooks that remains as before.

The second straw poll in the eight cities in the table as compared with polls taken early in October is as follows:

FIRST POLL.

	Brooks straws.	Per cent.	McKeough straws.	Per cent.
Moline	545	58.3	390	41.7
Rock Island	528	43.6	684	56.4
Springfield	736	55.0	602	45.0
Centralia	297	55.2	241	44.8
Salem	119	40.1	178	59.9
Mount Vernon	267	44.5	333	55.5
Casey	128	67.0	64	33.0
Washington	51	54.8	42	45.2
Totals	2,671	51.3	2,534	48,7

SECOND POLL.

	Brooks straws.	Per cent.	McKeough straws.	Per cent.
Moline	274	57.1	206	42.9
Rock Island	168	50.9	162	49.1
Springfield	577	59.5	392	40.5
Centralia	149	42.7	200	57.3
Salem	74	42.3	101	57.7
Mount Vernon	214	50.4	211	49.6
Casey	72	63.2	42	36.8
Washington	69	57.5	51	42.5
				48.7
Totals	1,597	53.9	1,365	46.1

In taking the repolls, field captains and crews were instructed to recanvass the same localities as in the first poll, and to make it as complete a cross-section of public opinion as possible. More of these repolls are being tabulated.

BOY, TWO, FATALLY BURNED.

Lancaster, Ia., Oct. 27 [Special].—Two year old Larry Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Russell, farmers, died last night of burns suffered in his home while apparently playing with matches.

More Returns from Tribune Poll

Below are additional tabulations in the state-wide straw vote being taken by The Tribune on the principal candidates for United States senator in Illinois. The tabulation shows the number of straws cast for Brooks and McKeough in the Chicago wards, Cook county towns outside Chicago, and downstate cities, and the percentages for each. For comparison the official election percentages by ward, city, or village on the 1940 Brooks-Slattery race and the 1938 Lyons-Lucas race also are included.

CHICAGO.

PLACE POLLED:	Ward	Senator: Brooks [R.] Straws	Brooks Percentage	McKeough [D.] Straws	McKeough Percentage	1940 Election Ward %: Brooks [R.]	Slattery [D.]	1938 Election Ward %: Lyons [R.]	Lucas [D.]
SOUTH SIDE—									
26th and Wentworth	1	53	26.0	151	74.0	37	63	21	79
47th and South Park	4	90	53.9	77	46.1	46	54	44	56
71st and South Park	6	91	59.1	63	40.9	52	48	51	49
75th and Essex	7	125	36.5	217	63.5	49	51	49	51
79th and Cottage Grove	8	163	61.0	104	39.0	64	36	53	47
115th and Michigan	9	86	45.7	102	54.3	46	54	43	57
111th and Michigan	9	76	61.3	48	38.7	46	54	43	57
35th and Wallace	11	62	47.3	69	52.7	26	74	24	76
55th and Kedzie	13	120	38.8	189	61.2	40	60	37	63
55th and California	15	121	45.3	146	54.7	37	63	33	67
63d and Ashland	16	91	49.2	94	50.8	42	58	38	62
72d and Harvard	17	112	66.3	57	33.7	51	49	49	51
79th and Ashland	18	104	47.7	114	52.3	50	50	47	53
Total		1,294	47.5	1,431	52.5	45	55	43	57
WEST SIDE—									
Ashland and Division	26	145	41.5	204	58.5	20	80	23	77
Milwaukee and Augusta	26	49	38.9	77	61.1	20	80	23	77
North and Pulaski	31	209	59.0	145	41.0	28	72	25	75
Milwaukee and North	32	113	44.3	142	55.7	51	49	47	53
Diversey and Kedzie	33	64	41.6	90	58.4	43	57	42	58
Cicero and Diversey	35	99	50.3	98	49.7	39	61	39	61
Lake and Central	37	150	57.4	115	42.6	53	47	52	48
Milwaukee and Montrose	38	101	49.0	105	51.0	53	47	49	51
Lawrence and Kedzie	40	59	20.7	226	79.3	44	56	43	57
Northwest hwy.-Raven ave.	41	128	60.1	85	39.9	57	43	53	47
Total		1,117	46.5	1,287	53.5	41	59	40	60
NORTH SIDE—									
Clark and Wrightwood	44	162	55.1	132	44.9	51	49	46	54
Belmont and Damen	45	75	47.4	83	52.6	54	46	44	56
Clark and Sheffield	46	76	38.6	121	61.4	49	51	47	53
Wilson and Hazel	48	112	54.1	95	45.9	50	50	47	53
Bryn Mawr 'L station	49	145	54.7	120	45.3	53	47	54	46
Total		570	50.8	551	49.2	51	49	48	52
Total Chicago		2,981	47.7	3,269	52.3	45	55	43	57
Previously reported		21,625	45.2	26,242	54.8	44	56	41	59
Total Chicago [13 days]		24,606	45.5	29,511	54.5	44	56	41	59
COUNTRY TOWNS (Cook County).									
Previously reported—30 country towns		4,887	59.7	3,298	40.3	61	39	63	37
DOWNSTATE.									
Zion		108	77.7	31	22.3	73	27	57	43
Libertyville		89	67.0	44	33.0	67	33	68	32
Bartonville		11	44.0	14	56.0	38	62	56	44
Rock Island [2d poll]:									
6th ward		55	50.9	53	49.1	40	60	48	52
West side		46	58.2	33	41.8	40	60	48	52
Northwest side		67	46.8	76	53.2	40	60	48	52
Moline [wards 2 and 7]		119	64.3	66	35.7	46	54	50	50
Moline [wards 1 and 6]		155	52.5	140	47.5	46	54	50	50
Pittsfield		127	45.2	154	54.8	47	53	38	62
Washington [2d poll]		69	57.5	51	42.5	54	46	57	43
Casey [2d poll]		72	63.2	42	36.8	59	41	54	46
Springfield:									
Business district		312	62.4	188	37.6	..	..	..	..
Residential district		88	58.3	63	41.7	..	..	..	..
Sixth and Jefferson		134	53.6	116	46.4	..	..	..	..
Colored district		43	63.2	25	36.8	..	..	..	..
2d poll—Total Spr'gfield		577	59.5	392	40.5	55	45	53	47
Delavan		80	53.3	70	46.7	55	45	54	46
Centralia [2d poll]		149	42.7	200	57.3	44	56	45	55
Salem [2d poll]		74	42.3	101	57.7	38	62	42	58
Salem [Brown Shoe Co.]		21	42.0	29	58.0	38	62	42	58
Mt. Vernon [2d poll]		192	48.6	203	51.4	43	57	45	55
Mt. Vernon [Colored dist.]		22	73.3	8	26.7	43	57	45	55
Alton [business district, 2d poll]		263	53.6	228	46.4	43	57	53	47
Mount Carmel		261	59.6	177	40.4	44	56	46	54
Wood River		61	43.6	79	56.4	35	65	50	50
Granite City		144	34.6	272	65.4	32	68	38	62
Benton		166	50.1	165	49.9	51	49	45	55
Total 18 cities		2,928	52.7	2,628	47.3	47	53	49	51
Previously reported		34,168	58.4	24,362	41.6	53	47	53	47
Total 196 downstate cities		37,096	57.9	26,990	42.1	52	48	52	48
Total ILLINOIS		66,589	52.7	59,799	47.3	48	52	47	53

Total straws—126,388.

DEMOCRATS GIVE ENTRY 'FIGHTING SERGEANT' TAG

County Commissioner Harry Perry, a candidate for reëlection on the Democratic ticket, is introduced at political rallies as the "Fighting Sergeant." He was an aid to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, hero of Bataan, when MacArthur was a colonel of artillery in World War I., and he fought thru the major campaigns in France.

Harry Perry.

• • •

Fifty former students of Stanley R. Pulaski, G. O. P. nominee for Probate court judge, are giving a luncheon in his honor tomorrow noon. Pulaski was a member of the faculty of De Paul university law school from 1931 thru 1938.

• • •

Peter B. Carey, Democratic nominee for sheriff, yesterday charged that Leo Carr, his Republican opponent, was "incompetent" in his handling of an emergency such as the Touhy-Banghart escape. Carey's statement did not mention that Carr is on leave from his post as chief of the state police.

• • •

A citizens' committee tea will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. today in the La Salle hotel for Williaim Busse, veteran county commissioner and Republican nominee for president of the county board. More than 200 women are expected.

26 Methodist Clerics in Philippines Are Safe

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—The board of missions of the Methodist church announced today it had received word that Dr. Ernest E. Tuck, 63 year old superintendent of the Methodist church in the Phillippine Islands, and 25 missionaries there were reported "safe and well." The message, the board said, was transmitted thru the American Red Cross from the Japanese Red Cross. Dr. Tuck had not been heard from since the islands fell into Japanese hands.

SACRIFICE LIKE ENGLISH OR LOSE WAR, KELLY SAYS

Group Urged to Preach Respect for F. D. R.

The American people have no right even to think of such things as coffee, sugar, and automobiles in the face of the sacrifices the English are making, Mayor Kelly yesterday told a group of labor representatives at the Morrison hotel.

"When the people in England get an egg they jump with joy," the mayor said. "When they get an orange they're delighted. They're living on nothing, taking it on the chin. And we've got to do it, too."

"Must Work Selves Sick."

All Democrats, in addition to that, have got to "work themselves sick" between now and Nov. 3 to put over the Democratic ticket, Mayor Kelly said. "If we lose this election there'll be no need for labor unions," he warned.

"I don't care what happens to me, personally," the mayor declared. "I'm beyond the age of fighting at the front in this war. But I'll do my fighting on the home front.

Believes All He Says.

"We've got to preach the gospel of respect for the commander in chief," he continued, "or we're licked. We've got to get in there fighting with both feet and fists.

"And, gentlemen, I say to you in all sincerity that I believe every word I say. This is a fight to determine the course of civilization."

Rep. R. S. McKeough, Democratic nominee for senator, was introduced to the small audience as "a great statesman."

After telling his listeners that he came from as humble surroundings as any of them, McKeough said: "Every so often I must pinch myself to realize I'm candidate for United States senator." He devoted the rest of his speech to his labor record.

POLITICAL LEADERS TO USE RADIO IN FINAL CAMPAIGN FOR VOTES

Both parties will utilize the radio in the closing days of the campaign, schedules released by party headquarters showed yesterday. Besides Sen. Wayland Brooks, the Republican speakers are Attorney General George F. Barrett, Gov. Green, Lieut. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, State Treasurer Warren Wright, and Arthur C. Lueder, state auditor.

Radio speakers for the Democrats are Rep. Raymond S. McKeough, Benjamin Adamowski, nominee for congressman at large; Sen. Scott Lucas, and Mayor Kelly. The schedule follows:

TODAY.	
Republican.	
Brooks—WCFL	7:45 p. m.
Wright—WMAQ	10:45 p. m.
Democratic.	
McKeough—WENR	8:15 p. m.
THURSDAY.	
Republican.	
Brooks—W-G-N	6:45 p. m.
Barrett—WBBM	10:15 p. m.
Democratic.	
Kelly—W-G-N	7:45 p. m.
FRIDAY.	
Republican.	
Brooks—W-G-N, all other Chicago stations	7:00 p. m.
Green—WMAQ	10:45 p. m.
Democratic.	
McKeough—WENR	7:45 p. m.
SATURDAY.	
Republican.	
Brooks—WLS	10:30 a. m.
Lueder—W-G-N	9:30 p. m.
Democratic.	
McKeough—WLS	5:45 a. m.
SUNDAY.	
Republican.	
Brooks—WMAQ	1:00 p. m.
Cross—WBBM	9:45 p. m.
Democratic.	
McKeough—KMOX [St. Louis]	6:45 p. m.
MONDAY.	
Republican.	
Green—W-G-N	9:30 p. m.
Democratic.	
Lucas—W-G-N	8:30 p. m.
McKeough—WLS	5:45 a. m.

Third Ontario Cabinet Member Resigns Post

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 27 (AP).—Farquhar Oliver resigned today as minister of public works and public welfare in the Ontario government. He is the third member to quit the government in less than a week.

Votes to Sell Water to War Plants Outside City

The city council finance committee yesterday voted authorization to sell 3,000,000 gallons of water daily to two defense plants outside the city limits. In one case the city will receive 21 cents per thousand gallons. In the other the price will be 17 cents per thousand. The water is supplied to private consumers in unincorporated areas for 7.3 cents per thousand gallons. The higher charge to the defense plants is because of main extensions and operation costs.

GIMBEL'S
CHICKEN PATTIE A LA KING LUNCHEON 65c
Includes—Soup, Dessert & Beverage
30 WEST RANDOLPH STREET

DISCOVER
the smooth, satisfying difference of this noble 7-YEAR-OLD American whiskey

There is an unequalled reserve of 7-year-old Old Charter, assuring you uniformity—the same enjoyment—for years to come.

OLD CHARTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 7 YEARS OLD. 90 PROOF • BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

LET GOLDBLATT'S
RE-UPHOLSTER
Your Living Room Furniture

CHOICE OF COVERS
$36 for 2 Pieces
Chair, $12; Sofa, $24
Prices include labor and all materials
Others to $89
TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY
SLIPCOVERS INCLUDED with every 2-piece set re-upholstered
• Every Suite Custom Built in Our Modern Factory
• All Interiors Rebuilt with New Felt, Moss and Hair
• Woodwork Retouched, Frames Repaired and Braced
• All New Springs Wherever They Are Needed
• Recovered in Fabrics of Your Own Choice
5 YEAR GUARANTEE on Construction and Workmanship
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Simply Call
MONroe 9500
We'll send an estimator to your home with samples and full information. No Obligation.
GOLDBLATT BROS
Department Stores

HIGHEST LOANS ON
DIAMONDS
WATCHES JEWELRY
1% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
No Other Charges
from $1 to $5,000.00
1st STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY
Only Pawners Society in Chicago
Under State Supervision
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $3,000,000.00
DIRECTORS
A. A. CARPENTER T. E. DONNELLEY JOHN McKINLAY
KENT CHANDLER JOHN V. FARWELL JOHN STUART
ALBERT B. DICK, JR. HOWARD W. FENTON JOHN P. WILSON
42 SOUTH CLARK STREET — NEAR MONROE
No Branch Offices

THE "T-ZONE" WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

HOFFMAN HOLDS F. D. R. MAINTAINS REGAL FLOPHOUSE

Says He Wines and Dines Bankrupt Exiles.

Three Oaks, Mich., Oct. 27 [Special].—In the midst of the country's greatest need for economy and with the war going against us, President Roosevelt "turned the White House into a flophouse," where he is using the taxpayers' money for the entertainment of fugitive royalty, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.] charged in a speech at a G. O. P. rally tonight.

He compared the Washington picture to "Nero fiddling while Rome burned" and declared that ringing down thru history will go the knowledge that the President felt it in his heart to use for this wining and dining and his official representatives' "joy rides" the money which had been appropriated for the defense of our nation.

Assails Air Joy Riding.

The congressman assailed the plane riding of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, and Harry Hopkins when planes are needed so badly in the Solomon Islands for scout duty, and charged that "money flows like water in the hotels, cafés, dance halls, and beer parlors of Washington while the fighting men need the implements of war."

"Little did the American taxpayer dream, when his representatives in congress voted billions of dollars for lend-lease," Hoffman said, "that a substantial part would be recklessly and wastefully spent to entertain, to dine and wine fugitive and bankrupt royalty."

At that time, he said, Americans were warned that their national existence was in danger and that "the President had secret means of information as to the purpose, designs, and proposed actions of Germany and that we should not meddle with or interfere in foreign affairs because he was the only one who had complete and accurate information, who saw the whole picture, who was competent and wise enough to guide us."

Congress Acquiescence Told.

"Congress acquiesced in the President's request and adopted a hands-off policy," Hoffman continued. "The people trusted and relied upon him to adopt and follow a course that would keep us out of war and save our men from fighting on foreign soil.

"But war came and today our men are fighting on more than 30 [we do not know how many] battle fronts."

And now, while communities mourn their fighting men lost in a battle that has been going against us, while there is a shortage on every front of man power, ships, bombers, munitions, and almost all implements of war, and while folks on the home front, deprived of many things, are conserving and scrimping and saving—in the midst of all this, he said, the President finds time for the entertainment of so-called royal guests.

JUDGE HASTEN'S '35 CLUB' PASSES 110,000 FIGURE

Judge Erwin J. Hasten of Jury and Auto Theft court has passed 110,000 enrollments in his "35 club," an informal organization of motorists pledged to stay under the 35 mile wartime speed limit.

Membership is denoted by emblems on automobile windshields. Judge Hasten said many emblems have gone to out-of-town motorists. Members pay no dues. All they need is the windshield emblem which they can obtain at any of various gasoline stations or by mail from Judge Hasten. He has paid the printing and stamp bills. "The '35 club' is an effective psychological factor in keeping speeds down," he said. "I hope to enroll at least 200,000 drivers in Chicago alone."

Judge Hasten, a Democratic candidate for reëlection Tuesday, has been a Municipal judge 10 years, and has been known for his campaign against quack doctors and short weight merchants.

"I ALWAYS CHECK MY FUR INSURANCE BEFORE I TAKE MY FURS OUT OF STORAGE."

INTELLIGENT women insure their furs to avoid constant dread of loss, and embarrassment that follows such a loss of valued possessions. Fur insurance is inexpensive—an excellent investment generally considered indispensable.

Ask your insurance man about this popular protection available through these fine old "Home" insurance companies:

MILLERS NATIONAL
Insurance Company
ILLINOIS FIRE
Insurance Company
of CHICAGO

ILLINOIS' OLDEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 39 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What is the square root of 100?
[a] Five. [b] Twenty. [c] Ten.

2. The name of Charlotte Corday is associated with
[a] Music. [b] Cosmetics. [c] Assassination.

3. Of what country is the boomerang a native weapon?
[a] Africa. [b] Australia. [c] China.

4. What was the nationality of Dante Alighieri, the poet?
[a] French. [b] Spanish. [c] Italian.

OCD COSTS CITY $372,500 FOR '42, ESTIMATE SHOWS

Operating the Office of Civilian Defense in Chicago is costing the city government about $372,500 in 1942, an estimate submitted yesterday by Mayor Kelly to the city council finance committee showed. The committee approved release of an additional $97,500 to the mayor's office for operating the OCD the rest of the year. Previously $275,000 had been released out of $500,000 budgeted for civilian defense.

SLUR ON BROOKS BRANDED INSULT TO U. S. PATRIOTS

Denison B. Hull Urges Senator's Re-election.

When speakers for the Kelly-Nash machine urge the voters to turn against Sen. Wayland Brooks, on the ground that it is unpatriotic to cast Republican ballots, they are insulting not only the senator, but also millions of patriotic Americans.

Denison B. Hull.

This was one of the points made in a statement, recommending support of Brooks, issued yesterday by Denison B. Hull of Winnetka, architect and defeated candidate for congressman at large in the spring G. O. P. primary. His espousal of the Brooks cause was regarded as significant in view of Hull's views on prewar foreign policy. He was Chicago head of the Fight for Freedom organization and in favor of an earlier entrance into the war.

Start of Housecleaning Foreseen.

In his statement, sent to Brooks, Hull asserted defeat of the Kelly-Nash senatorial candidate, R. S. McKeough, would give a start for a political housecleaning in Chicago and Cook county.

"The implication that it is unpatriotic to vote for you because your election would give comfort to the enemy is an insult to you," Hull wrote, "and also to millions who agreed with you.

"The freedom to disagree is one of the freedoms for which we are fighting. When vast powers must be concentrated in the hands of the executive, it is particularly important to strengthen the minority party to safeguard the liberties of the people. Two strong parties are necessary to make democracy real.

Insidious Voices at Work.

"Insidious voices suggest that national unity demands a senate of yes-men. We already have national unity of purpose and you [Sen. Brooks] share this purpose. The only difference of opinion is over methods of achieving this purpose, and such a difference is legitimate.

"Your election will help the Republican party to give a badly needed housecleaning to Cook county. As every one knows, your opponent is the handpicked candidate of the Kelly-Nash-Crowe machine, one of the most corrupt political organizations that ever existed in America."

Hull added that Brooks has given "ample evidence of his loyalty," and was better fitted than his opponent to meet postwar problems.

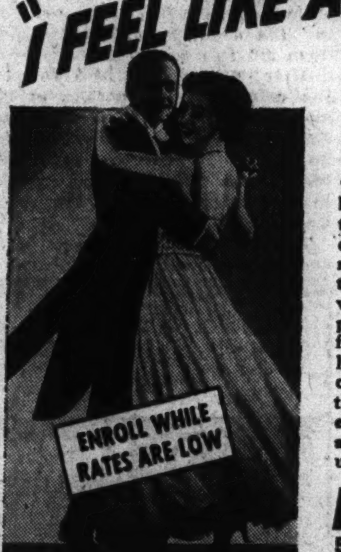
Greek Church to Mark 2d Year of Italian Attack

Memorial services will be held at 11:45 a. m. today in the Greek Orthodox Church of Annunciation at 1017 North La Salle street, to mark the second anniversary of Italy's attack against Greece.

'Yellow Kid' Weil Faces Disorderly Conduct Count

Joseph [Yellow Kid] Weil will appear in South State street court Friday to answer to a charge of disorderly conduct lodged against him by police who arrested him at 8th street and Wabash avenue Monday night. Weil posted a $50 bond. Weil's attorney, Morris G. Meyers brought a habeas corpus action before Chief Justice John A. Sbarbaro, but the judge dismissed the plea.

"I FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON



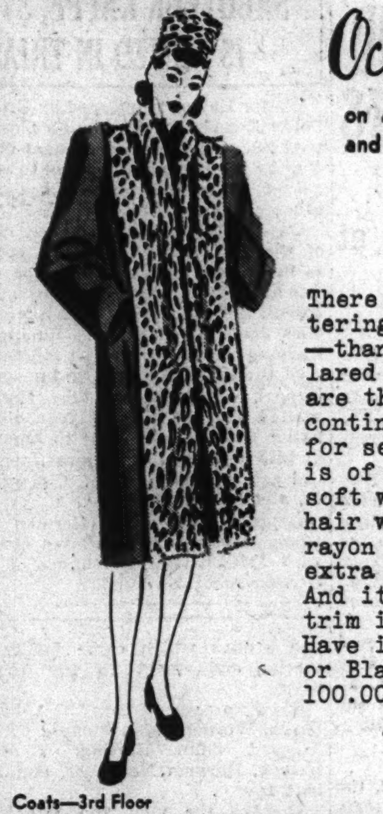
Since I took up dance-for-health lessons at Arthur Murray's"

• If you want to follow the advice given by many doctors and nurses—enroll at the Arthur Murray Studios and take dance lessons for exercise, health and relaxation! Scores of doctors prescribe these lessons and follow their own advice and enjoy the congenial atmosphere. They know that dancing is good for them and good for you. Not only is learning the latest steps delightful exercise and good fun—but it's inexpensive, too. Low Pre-season rates are *now* in effect. Be an expert, exuberant partner at your next party. Studios open daily until 10 P. M. Sunday till 7 P. M.

ARTHUR MURRAY
57 E. Jackson *(Just West of Michigan)*

STEVENS

Ocelot Tuxedo



on a slim, becoming wool and rabbit's hair coat!

$100
(plus tax expenses)

There isn't a more flattering coat this season—than the Tuxedo collared one...and its lines are the kind that will continue to be smart—for seasons! This one is of warm, incredibly soft wool and rabbit's hair with a quilted rayon satin lining, an extra warm interlining! And its lovely, dramatic trim is of rich Ocelot! Have it in Green, Blue or Black. 12 to 18. 100.00.

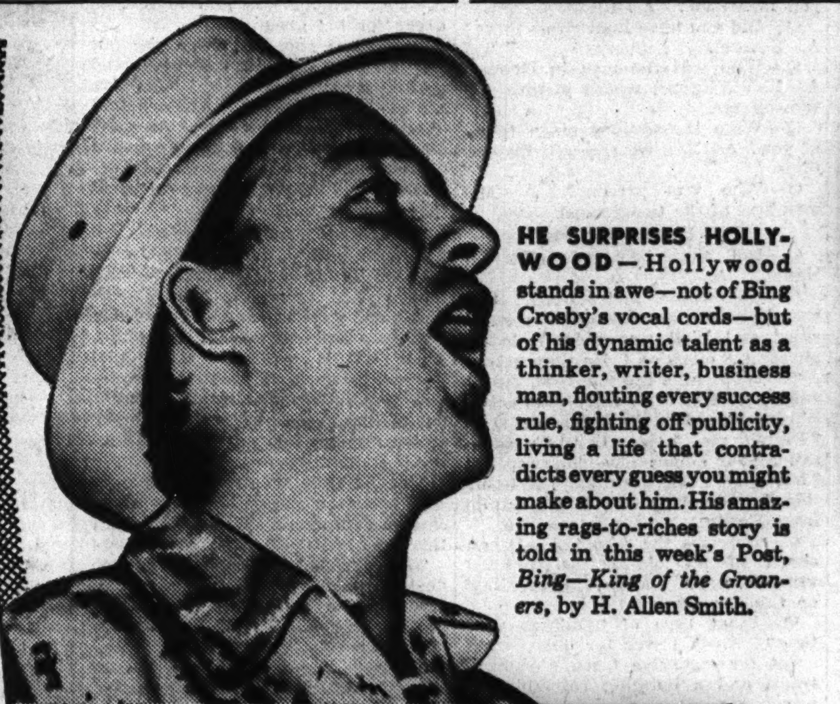
Sorry, no mail orders!

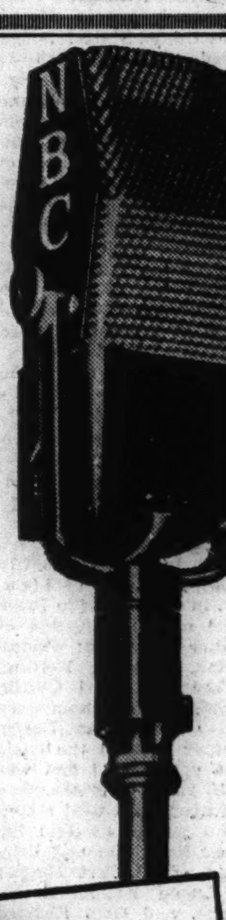
Coats—3rd Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

I love it...

Opening letters has a fresh fascination at the Post these days. (*"Tell the editor for me,"* says Mr. A. P., *"that we approve heartily of his changes."*) Some letters are really extravagant. (*"From front to back, I love it. I read everything in it . . . can't wait for the next copy," writes D. B.*) It is no light task to select and spotlight the really important topics of the day, to pick out from all that is written, the cream of the fiction for the millions who turn to the Post each week. But the job is exciting, and is somehow made a great deal easier by the things we find people are thinking about the new Post.





HE SURPRISES HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood stands in awe—not of Bing Crosby's vocal cords—but of his dynamic talent as a thinker, writer, business man, flouting every success rule, fighting off publicity, living a life that contradicts every guess you might make about him. His amazing rags-to-riches story is told in this week's Post, *Bing—King of the Groaners*, by H. Allen Smith.

DEATH RIDE—The Pony Express riders are dead . . . but a new race of heroes takes their place . . . fighting, singing, tough guys jockeying loads of TNT and bombs by the truckload . . . Highballing in relays through dark of night . . . crossing continents for the Uncle Sam they call "The Man." Pete Martin takes you for a ride in the cab in the Post article, *A Bundle for Hitler*.

ALEC HUDSON'S NEW STORY OF WAR AT SEA. A cruiser captain has the tough job of outwitting and outfighting a Nazi pocket battleship in this gripping story of our Navy at war, *Escort*, written by the famous author of *Battle Stations! Up Periscope!* and *Night Action*. Alec Hudson (Lt. W. J. Holmes, U.S.N.) is back in the Navy again—so it's a special treat to get this story from him.

THEY DRIVE THE NAZIS CRAZY. Trains are mysteriously derailed, munition plants blow up, Gestapo agents turn up missing, in the underground terror the Czech patriots are waging against their jittery German "masters." Read how Nazi nerves are cracking in *We Czechs are Beating the Nazis.*

WHAT'S THIS SCANDAL ABOUT SILVER?

War industries clamor for silver...badly needed metal for plane, tank, shell, and ship parts, and even for synthetic rubber production. Then why, mysteriously, are thousands of tons of silver not needed for currency kept hoarded at West Point? In this week's Post, Walter E. Spahr shows how politics and "special interests" are tossing a wrench into the war machinery. Don't fail to read *Silver Scandal*.

ALEXANDER BOTTS: MASTER SPY. If Earthworm Tractors don't win the war, it won't be the fault of Botts. And it's *some* Bottsian mess awaiting you in William Hazlett Upson's newest short story, *Hoping You Will Be Pleased.*

THE SECRET ALL-AMERICAN. Who's Jannone? Top judges of football rate him with Grange, Thorpe, and Harmon. Sports writer David H. Beetle tells the story of this unknown wizard in this week's Post.

WIFE WANTED—There is one trap into which a woman's heart seems to fall regularly . . . and the man in the case sometimes uses the trap without knowing it. A romance, *The Luck of the Irish*, by M. G. Chute.

ALSO an exciting story about an American fighter pilot, *A Place to Roost*, by Richard Sale; more mystery and adventure in Edmund Gilligan's serial, *Gaunt Woman*; a romantic short story by Alice Lent Covert; Lt. Dickinson's own description of bombing a Jap carrier (last part of *I Fly for Vengeance*); and more thrills in Clarence Budington Kelland's serial, *Archibald the Great*; plus *Post Scripts*, many cartoons, and entertaining short items.

20 FEATURES & STORIES OUT TODAY ★ 10¢

BOOM TOWN ON A SPREE. You always thought Reno was America's most colorful hot spot? Well, wait until you read about Las Vegas, which threatens to back Reno off the boards. Mushroomed by the war into the country's magnesium-producing center, this desert town is on a spending binge. *Nevada's New Reno*, by Wesley Stout.

THE SATURDAY EVENING
POST

You can't afford to miss a single issue

NAZI SPY BARES PLOT TO BLOW UP KEY WAR PLANTS

Tells Saboteur Goal at Haupt Kin Trial.

[Continued from first page.]

parts for the celebrated Norden bombsight.

Secondly, in earlier testimony, Burger stated Haupt had been instructed to return to work in this optical goods factory upon his return to the United States, to get inside information from various American optical houses, "and turn the information over to our groups."

Burger's testimony was given over a continuous stream of objections by Benedict J. Short and Paul A. F. Warnholtz, defense attorneys. At one point Federal Judge William J. Campbell excluded the jury.

Overrules Defense.

In the argument that followed, the prosecution contended Burger's testimony was necessary to prove Haupt an enemy of the United States. Judge Campbell ruled that inasmuch as Haupt is named in the same indictment with his Chicago relatives and friends as the person thru whom they committed treason, the government might proceed with its line of questioning, to be connected later.

Burger was smuggled into the courtroom thru the judge's chambers during a recess after Woll and Short had made their opening statements. He is in custody of agents of the federal bureau of prisons who have not disclosed where he is being confined in Chicago.

Burger, who is under a life prison sentence, was composed thruout his testimony. He wore a gray suit, white shirt and handkerchief, a red necktie, and brown shoes and sox. He spoke with a pronounced, but clipped German accent.

Identifies Photos.

Before leading Burger into his testimony, Woll had him identify cellophane encased photos of Lieut. Walter Kappe, in charge of the Brandenburg school of sabotage, and of the seven other saboteurs: Haupt, Heinrich Heink, Edward Kerling, Herman Neubauer, Richard Quirin, and Werner Thiel—all of whom were executed—and George John Dasch, who with Burger escaped the chair for aiding the government and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

The six Chicagoans on trial stared intently at Burger as he told his story. They are Hans Max and Erna Haupt, parents of Herbert Haupt; Walter and Lucile Froehling, his uncle and aunt, and Otto Richard and Kate Wergin, friends of the Haupts and Froehlings.

Only once during the afternoon did any of them show emotion. Mrs. Haupt burst into tears during Woll's opening statement when he told of Hans Max Haupt becoming an American citizen and swearing allegiance to the United States.

Describing the school of sabotage at Brandenburg, Burger said it was in a heavily wooded section and consisted of shops, practice grounds, pits for testing explosives, fake buildings upon which explosives were tried, a tower, buildings for classrooms and quarters, and a building modeled after American warehouses.

Born in Germany.

Burger's testimony in part:

Q. [by Woll]—When and where were you born? A.—Sept. 1, 1906, in Augsburg, Germany.

Q.—When did you come to the United States? A.—1927.

Q.—Did you get employment at that time? A.—Yes, as a tool and die maker.

Q.—When did you return to Germany? A.—In 1929 I returned to Germany for a three months' visit.

Q.—And then you came back to the United States? A.—Yes, I stayed until June or July in 1933.

Q.—You went back to Germany then? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you join the army? A.—Yes, I joined the German army in August, 1941.

Q.—What was your rank? A.—Just a soldier.

Sought Specialist Rating.

Q.—Did you attend school in Brandenburg, Germany? A.—Yes.

Q.—Prior to going to school, did you have a conversation with any one? A.—Yes, I applied for a specialist rating to Lieut. Walter Kappe.

Q.—After a talk with him, where did you go? A.—I was tarnsferred to Brandenburg.

Q.—Did you meet any acquaintances at Brandenburg? A.—At Brandenburg I met all the members of the two groups which came finally on special assignment to the United States.

Q.—Who were they? A.—John Dasch, Werner Thiel, Richard Quirin, Edward John Kerling, Heinrich Heinck, Herman Neubauer, and Herbert Haupt.

Q.—Are the men you mentioned the same as the men whose pictures you identified? A.—Right.

Q.—Did you have instructors there? A.—Several.

Q.—Who was the man in charge? A.—Lieut. Kappe, whose picture you showed me.

Q.—Were instructions given to all of you? A.—Yes, we received instructions.

Q.—Who was present? A.—The members of the two groups.

Says Haupt Attended.

Q.—Did that include Herbert Haupt? A.—Yes.

Q.—Tell those instructions. [An objection by the defense was overruled and Woll was ordered to rephrase his question.] He then asked:

Q.—Where was the school at Brandenburg located? [Before answering, Burger turned to the judge and said: "Permit me, judge, to state something, your honor. The judge replied: "No, answer the question."] A.—Outside Brandenburg, two hours distant from Berlin.

Q.—Describe the school. A.—It consisted of an old estate, practice grounds, a pit, and several buildings on the grounds.

Q.—What type of buildings were they? A.—A tower for observation, a pit for explosive tests, a railroad track, and a building resembling a warehouse.

Q.—What were they used for? A.—The pit was for tests.

Q.—Who participated in these tests? A.—All the members of the two groups.

Tried Out Explosives.

Q.—What was the nature of the tests? A.—They consisted of placing explosives on the railroad tracks and so forth.

Q.—Did you attend any classes? A.—I did.

Q.—Were there instructors at these classes? A.—Yes.

Q.—In what particular things were you instructed? A.—The manufacturing of incendiaries, explosives, time devices and their use.

Q.—At this time was Herbert Haupt present? A.—Yes.

Q.—What were the instructions in the manufacture and use of incendiaries? A.—How to buy certain chemicals, how to make chemical compositions, and how to ignite them.

Q.—Was Herbert Haupt present? A.—Yes.

Taught to Make Bombs.

Q.—Were you instructed in any other material or equipment and was Herbert Haupt present? A.—Yes, the manufacture and composition of chemicals for explosive use, how to buy them, how to make combinations and also in connection with the time devices.

Q.—What were the instructions on time devices? A.—How to make them and how to use them.

Q.—Were you restricted to any particular type of time devices? A.—We were not restricted. We manufactured ourselves mechanical and chemical time devices.

Q.—Do you remember the particular types you were instructed on? A.—I don't remember the designs, except the one in which we used a pocket watch. It was connected with wires, a battery on one side and an explosive on the other side, a small bolt was introduced, and when the hands were right a short circuit would result and the thing would go off.

Q.—Did you know how to use these devices? A [over Short's objection] —I do. Of course there are different kinds. One you simply place with a fuse. Others set off explosions after giving the person placing them time to get away.

Q.—What instructions did you receive pertaining to use of solutions in setting off explosions? A.—One of the ways would be the use of a fountain pen and pencil set. The pen contained a base of sulphuric acid which could be set to eat thru a partition of cellophane. When it reached the charge—of cadmium chloride and powdered sugar—a powerful flame would result.

At this point Woll asked Burger to identify a pen and pencil set, taken from among the government's exhibits. A long wrangle ensued between defense counsel and Woll and his two assistants, Ralph Hurley and Richard Finn, in which the defense doubted the exhibit was one brought from Germany by the saboteurs. Burger settled this by saying amid laughter:

"It is exactly the same as the FBI took away from us when we were caught."

Q. [by Woll]—The instructions in the use of explosives and other articles were given to all members of the two groups, including Herbert Haupt? A.—That is correct.

Told Not to Visit Parents.

Q.—Were other instructions given specifically to Haupt? A.—Yes. Lieut. Kappe's instructions to Haupt were: First, not to visit his parents during our stay in Chicago; second, to get employment in the optical company where he had worked before and get inside information from various optical houses and turn this information over to our groups and, third, to register for the draft as soon as possible.

Q.—Was any mention made of how he was to get around in this country? A.—Yes. Haupt was told to furnish a car for his group.

Q.—Before you left, were you put thru tests on planting explosives and getting away undetected? A.—Yes. We made tests under conditions that duplicated those over here. As a soldier, I would say they were like maneuvers.

Q.—Was Herbert Haupt present at these tests? A.—Yes.

Visited German Factories.

Burger told of leaving Berlin on May 22. In the 10 days before leaving they visited aluminum plants near Berlin and were shown the vulnerable machines and sections of the plant. They visited railroad yards and learned what sections to mine and how to put locomotives and boxcars out of commission by jamming lubrication systems and putting sand into the bearings.

Lieut. Kappe went along, Burger said, after the groups had been given certain equipment. Woll asked what this was.

"It consisted of explosives, time devices, detonators, time clocks, and the fountain pen sets. They were packed into eight boxes and each group took four of them."

Q.—Did members of the groups carry these? A.—Yes. They carried them in seabags to a car and then to a railroad station. We kept them with us all the way thru France.

Q.—Did you get any other equipment in Berlin? A.—We got American selective service registration cards and social security cards.

Q.—You saw these? A.—I had them myself. They were our means of identification.

Q.—What else did you get? A.—Our German uniforms; suit, hat, shoes, and sox. The uniforms were without any insignia on the collar.

Q.—What kind of uniforms were they? A.—Of the German naval infantry.

At this point, just as Woll began introducing the several garments of a German uniform—encased in cellophane—Judge Campbell adjourned court until this morning. Burger is expected to be on the stand most of morning.

Will Explain Actions.

Defense Attorney Short, in his opening statement, said the Haupts and the other defendants will explain their actions fully, indicating that all will testify in their own behalf.

When young Haupt returned to Chicago, Short said, he told his parents he had come from Germany by ship—not mentioning submarine. Short said Haupt at no time went into hiding, that he openly met relatives and friends.

"Then one day the FBI came and arrested these people one by one," the lawyer continued. "You know they took Herbert Haupt to Washington and executed him. [At this Mrs. Haupt wept.] He was punished. His father and mother were punished then. We're not trying these people for the mistakes they made, but treason. It's not treason to help a son."

Outlines U. S. Charges.

District Attorney Woll, in his opening statement, outlined the charges in the indictment. He said the government would make no attempt to show that the six defendants actually made war upon the United States, but would show that they "adhered to" the country's enemies, "giving them aid and comfort."

After outlining the background of the defendants, all natives of Germany who became naturalized citizens of the United States, Woll took up the story of the executed saboteurs and told how they were trained in Germany and sent back to the United States.

Then he told how young Haupt and three others were landed from a submarine on the Florida coast and how Haupt appeared in Chicago on June 19. Haupt went first to the home of his uncle and aunt, the Froehlings, the prosecutor said.

In the evening the elder Haupts went to the Froehling home, Woll continued, and the Haupts and Froehlings heard Herbert tell of his trip to Germany, his training for sabotage, and his mission in America. Woll said Haupt left in custody of the Froehlings a bag containing $9,950, which later was recovered by FBI agents on top of an [illegible] foot sideboard.

Later in the evening Herbert gave his parents a brown envelope containing $3,600, Woll said. This money was recovered by FBI agents under the rug in the Haupts' bedroom. The prosecutor told of a meeting of all the defendants with young Haupt at the Froehling home, and said other meetings and the objects of them would be brought out in the evidence.

LONG HUNTED IN U. S., SABOTEUR KAPPE, 37, IS NAMED IN TRIAL

Walter Kappe, mentioned by Ernest Peter Burger in the Haupt treason trial yesterday, has been sought since July by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as Hitler's master spy and saboteur in the United States.

On July 25 J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, asked the entire nation to be on the lookout for Kappe and two other men, whom he identified as Joseph Schmidt, alias Paul Schmidt, alias Jerry Swenson, and Rheingold Rudolph Barth, both expert saboteurs.

Of the three, Kappe, also known as Kappel, was most wanted. Hoover related that he was 37 year old, a native German who came to America in 1925 and lived at various times in Chicago, Kankakee, Ill., Cincinnati, O., and Detroit, Mich.

Kappe edited several German language newspapers, associated closely with Fritz Gissibl, a founder of the German-American bund.

FIRE CAUSES $5,000 DAMAGE.

Fire early yesterday caused $5,000 damage to the quarters of Ruben Grais & Sons, leather dealers, on the fifth and sixth floors at 325 South Market street.

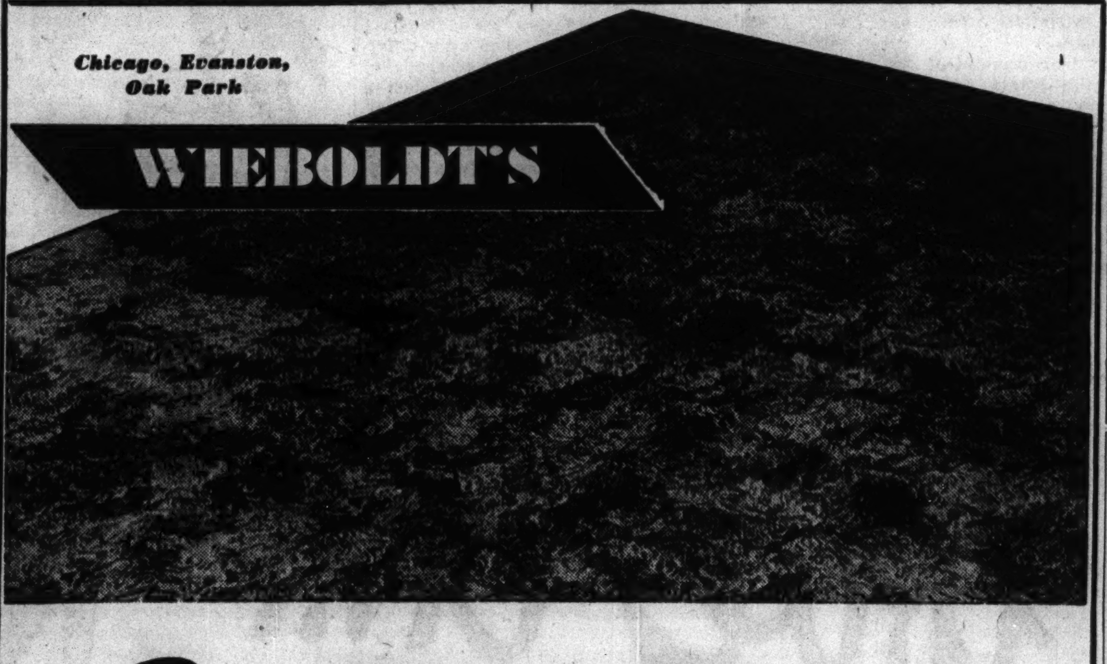
$30,000 CONTRIBUTED BY ARMOUR & CO. TO THE COMMUNITY FUND

A $30,000 contribution to the Community fund from Armour & Co., packers, was announced yesterday by Charles Y. Freeman, general chairman of the fund. The gift is from the company itself—in addition to the contributions to be made by employés and executives.

Other company gifts reported yesterday, exclusive of employés and executives' contributions, are: Chicago Extruded Metal company, $2,500; Price Waterhouse & Co., $2,000; Universal Oil Products company, $1.700; Hydrox corporation, $1,500; A. M. Castle & Co., $1,000; Dexter Distilled Products, $1,000; J. P. Smith Shoe company, $900; Sherman hotel, $600; Citizens Loan corporation, $550; Wyckoff Drawn Steel company, $500; American Stove company, $500, and Lyon & Healy, Inc., $500.

Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park

WIEBOLDT'S



Beautiful Trianon

Broadloom

- $1.05 savings on each sq. yd.
- "Washed" sheen-type broadloom
- Fine quality ALL WOOL top
- 9, 12, and 15-foot widths
- Thick, deep, long-wearing pile
- Choice of two wanted patterns
- Soft harmony of colors

$9.95 sq. yd.

9x12	$122.40	12x18	$242.80
9x14	142.30	12x20	269.36
9x16	162.20	15x12	204.00
9x18	182.10	15x14	237.13
9x20	202.00	15x16	270.37
12x12	163.20	15x18	303.50
12x14	189.76	15x20	336.63
12x16	216.23	(Binding Included)	

ALL FIRST QUALITY broadloom on full rolls, so you may buy ANY LENGTH you need to cover your floors as you want them! On sale for LIMITED TIME only, so SEE IT NOW at your nearest Wieboldt store. Terms arranged!

WIEBOLDT'S

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

They're the Famous Hollander Featherlite

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats

$199

Real GOOD NEWS! The gorgeous deep black-dyed Persian lamb coat you've dreamed of owning . . . at just $199! Every one in this group is made of lustrous, soft, supple, featherweight skins . . . manipulated with exceptional skill . . . dyed by Hollander . . . with new two-way turnback cuffs . . . new collar details . . . generous lapovers . . . graceful full backs! Try yours on today . . . at your friendly Wieboldt store.

Trade in your old fur coat! We'll make an allowance on the new one you purchase.

A small down payment is all you need to hold your coat! Easy terms arranged.

Other Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats $259—$299

Shop Thursday till 9:30 P. M.

WIEBOLDT'S

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

Look as Sweet as You Are in a

Pretty Pat

$2.25

If you like to show off your tiny waistline and look disarmingly efficient . . . just try "Pretty Pat," the striped chambrette dress that makes the most of your youthful charm. Rickrack trimmed.

• Rose • Blue

• Sizes 12 to 18

More Control and Comfort Than Ever! The new "LACED"

Artist Model

$10

All-in-one foundation with detachable bra

Laced to preserve precious rubber and to make a slimmer, trimmer YOU. Smooth fitting comfort in a perfect foundation. Exclusive detachable bra feature gives you more convenience, more wear. $10.00. Others at $8.50.

A representative will be in our Corset Departments on the following dates:

Lincoln and Belmont Oct. 28-29

63rd and Green Oct. 30-31

Shop Thursday to 9:30

WIEBOLDT'S

For Long Wearing Comfort Choose

Uniforms

By White Swan

$2.98

Sturdy white poplin uniforms designed to give you long wearing service. Pre-tested for durability. Buttons to the waist, a gripper to the hem, and a set-in belt line.

• Sizes 12 to 42

• Long and short sleeve styles

• 2 convenient pockets

WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

Buy U. S. War Bonds.

NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman

Joe Wynn's way ahead of the rest of the world—he opened up a second front years ago!

WASHINGTON

LOS ANGELES • NEW YORK

The nation's airlines, by their time-conserving speed, integrate the war efforts of the nation—weld thousands of far-scattered war production units into one great arsenal.

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.

Ticket Offices, Palmer House Lobby and 37 So. LaSalle Street

FOR RESERVATIONS

ANDOVER 2000

AMERICA MUST RULE THE AIR — YOUR WAR BONDS BUY WAR PLANES

TWA The TRANSCONTINENTAL Airline

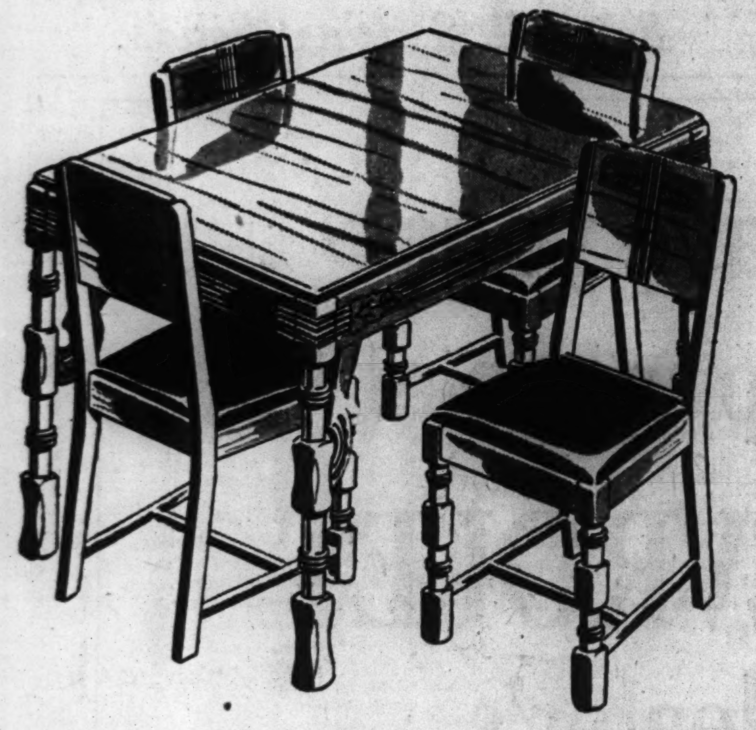
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 | On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 | On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 | On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000 | In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST., DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775 | In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4800 Berwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060 | Shop Thursday to 9:30 P. M.

BUY Buy U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds at Wieboldt's.

WIEBOLDT'S

Designed for Double-Duty Service in Kitchen or Dinette

5-pc. Solid American Oak Set

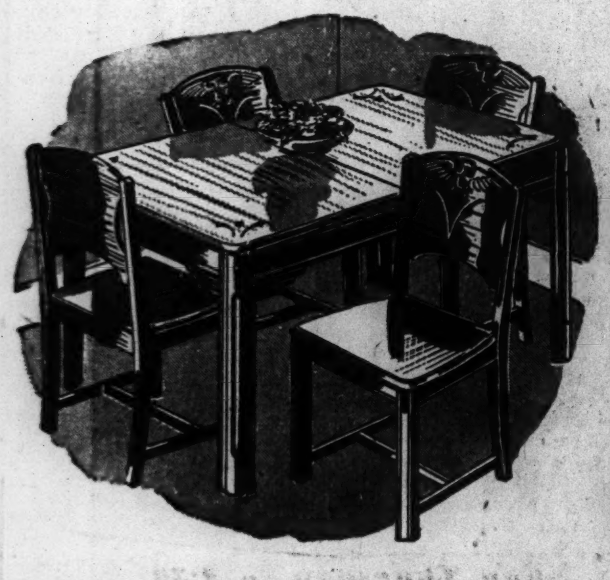


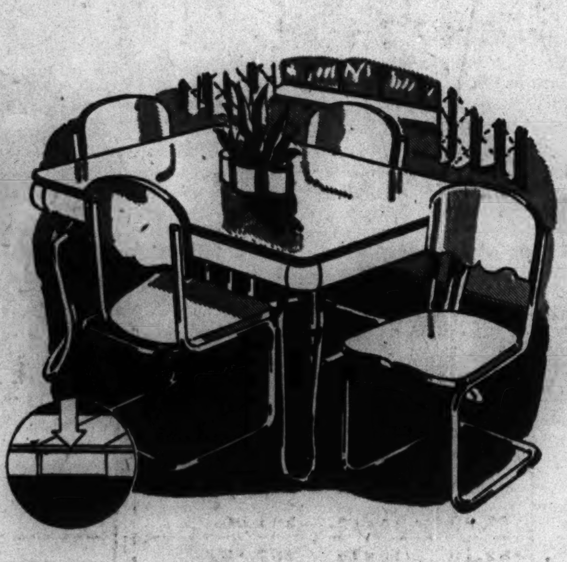
Richly Grained Frosted-Tan Finish, Heat, Alcohol and Acid Resistant

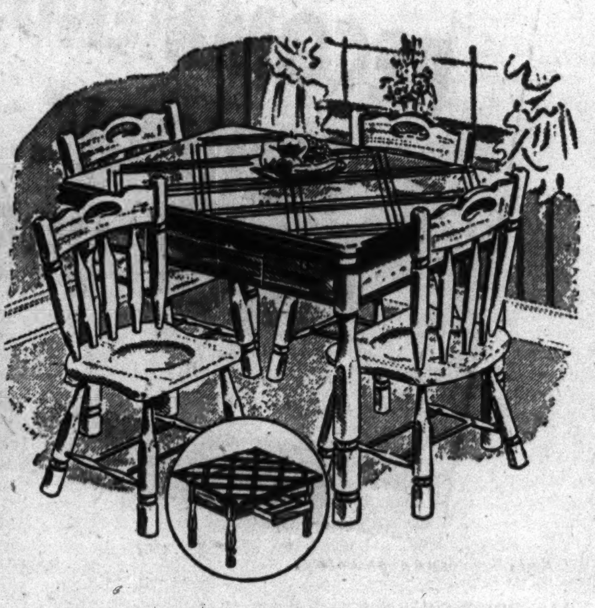
Worth Much More! Convenient Terms

$37.88

- Select quality, superior construction throughout.
- Special, durable finishes that are heat and stain resistant.
- Extension top table, sizes 34x44, opens to 60 inches with leaf — to seat eight people comfortably.
- Classic, simple lines with tasteful carvings.
- Solid oak, sturdy workmanship in every piece.
- Solid oak chairs—designed for comfort.
- Seats upholstered with durable simulated leather.







Very Specially Priced! "Victory-Tan" Finish

5-pc. Solid Oak Set

Worth Much More! **$29.88**

- Extension table with heat, alcohol, acid resistant top of solid quartered oak.
- Size 30x44, opens to 52 inches with leaf.
- Rich "Victory-Tan" finish and emblem decoration with red trim. Solid construction.
- Solid oak chairs—designed for comfort.

(Limited Quantity)

"Napanee" 5-Pc. Honey Finish

Maple & Chrome Set

Much Higher Priced! **$59.88**

- Hand-rubbed maple top in soft, mellow honey finish that's stain and heat resistant.
- Size 32x42, opens to 54 inches with exclusive design folding leaf and floating rail—automatically closes the gap in table apron.
- Chrome legs—sturdy and streamlined.
- Chrome chairs—honey maple backs and seats posture built.

Stainless Porcelain Top 5-pc.

Colonial Maple Set

Special Low Price! **$38.88**

In Maple or White Enameled Finishes

- Extension table with stainless porcelain top in maple finish or white with black decoration and trim.
- Size 25x40; opens to 45 inches with pull-out leaves.
- Solid maple table apron and legs—strong reinforcements.
- Turned legs—substantial early American design.
- Solid maple chairs—in maple or white finishes.

One Gallon Does the Average Room! No Muss, No Fuss! The Modern, Miracle, Flat Wall Finish, One-Coat

Kem-Tone

$2.98 Gal.

Concentrated paste form. Mixes with plain water. 1-gal. Kem-Tone makes 1½-gals. of ready-to-use paint.

- In 8 new Pastel Colors and White.
- ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
- MIXES WITH WATER—No turpentine or solvent thinners needed.
- APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
- DRIES IN ONE HOUR—Room furnishings may be replaced immediately.
- WASHES EASILY—With ordinary wall cleaners.

Kem-Tone

Roller-Koater

Specially designed to use with Kem-Tone. Rolls it on easily, smoothly, quickly over walls and ceiling. No need to worry about brushes **89c**

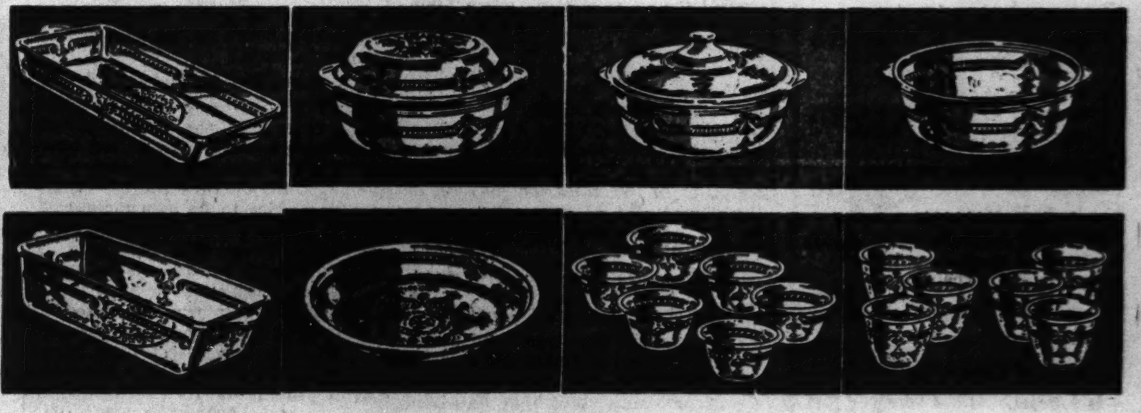
Easy-to-Use Sponge Rubber

"Vac-U-Mop"

Factory Closeout Very Specially Priced! **88c**

Clean floors, linoleum, windows, walls, tile, with no muss—no fuss. This rubber sponge vacuum mop has a permanent mechanism that permits easy rinsing. Complete with long handle. Sorry, no refunds or exchanges.

While 2,000 mops last at this unusually low price!



Special Offer! 25 to 33⅓% Off Regular Prices!

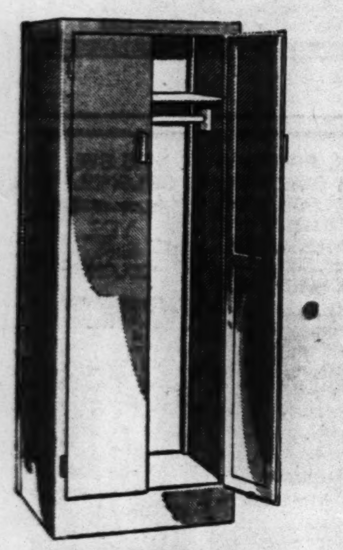
Fire King Glass Ovenware

Heat-resisting, Transparent Glass for Cooking, Serving and Storing

- Reg. 15c—8¾ inch Pie Plate 9c
- Reg. 20c—9 inch Pie Plate 15c
- Reg. 6 for 25c—5-oz. Custard Cups .... 6 for 19c
- Reg. 6 for 25c—6-oz. Custard Cups .... 6 for 19c
- Reg. 25c—1-pt. Casserole 19c
- Reg. 25c—9⅝ inch Pie Plate 19c
- Reg. 30c—9-inch Deep Loaf Pan 23c
- Reg. 35c—1-qt. Casserole, knob cover 26c
- Reg. 35c—1½-qt. Open Baker 26c
- Reg. 40c—10½-inch Utility Pan 29c
- Reg. 50c—1½-qt. Casserole, knob cover 37c
- Reg. 50c—1½-qt. Casserole, pie plate cover 37c
- Reg. 60c—2-qt. Casserole, pie plate cover 45c
- Reg. 60c—2-qt. Casserole, knob cover 45c

"FIRE-KING" GUARANTEE—Any "Fire-King" dish or cover which breaks from oven heat within one year after date of purchase, will be replaced without charge in exchange for the broken pieces. Equip your kitchen with modern cookingware at a small cost.

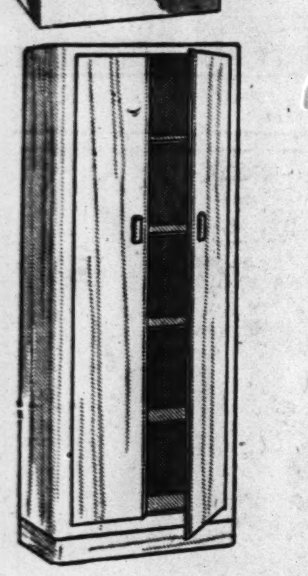
Unpainted Furniture Specials



Wardrobe Cabinet

Usually Higher Priced **$15.88**

- Expertly constructed of select wood, with sides, back and door panels of warp-proof, smooth-finish MASONITE.
- Double door style with handy hat shelf and strong hanging rod.
- Size 66x30x20 inches—suitable for home, apartment, or office.



Kitchen Cabinet

for linens or dishes Special! **$12.88**

- Hard, durable, warp-proof MASONITE sides, back, and door panels. Smooth finish and easy to paint.
- Double door style — streamlined, rounded corners.
- Size 65x22x17 inches with 6 shelf spaces.
- Paint, enamel, varnish, stain or decorated in colors to suit your personal taste.

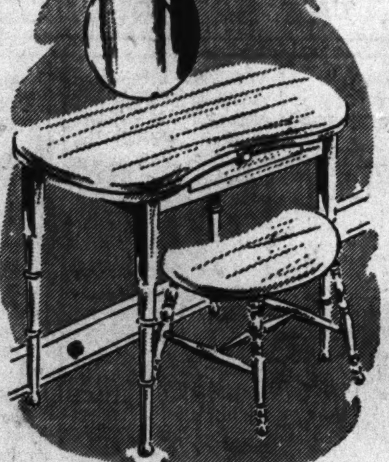
Douglas Fir Chest

4 drawers 24x14x36 in. **$7.49**

Expertly built with extra large deep drawers. Smoothly sanded, ready to paint, enamel or varnish—for your "personal touch" decorating.

4 drawers, 30x14x36½ in. **$8.49**

Choice of 2 sizes, 4 drawers, 36x14x34½ in., or 5 drawers, 30x14x44 in. **$10.49**



Special Vanity Table

Feminine, Frivolous **$2.99**

Smoothly sanded—ready to paint or enamel. Curved arm for frilly bouffant, or tailored drapery skirt, Handy cosmetic drawer.

Vanity Bench

Kidney shaped and matching **$1.19**

Vanity Mirrors

Choice of round or square styles **$1.49**

Sarong Broom Cover

Ceiling & Wall Duster Washable, practical **69c**

Fits over any broom! Thick, soft yarn on cotton cover that easily ties on over your broom. Cleans walls, ceilings, moldings.

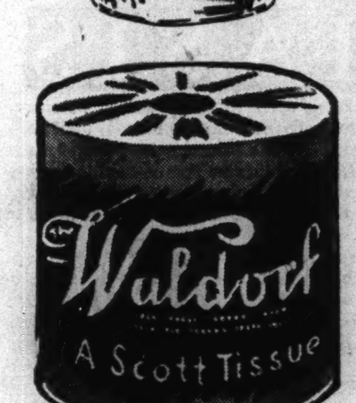
Fibre House Broom

Guaranteed for years of service. Sturdy and well-made fibre broom in a strong metal holder, with a clear varnished handle; is both durable and lightweight. **79c**

Safe Household Cleaner

Made by Johnson Products Co. for All-Purpose Housecleaning **$1.25 gal.**

Non-inflammable, non-explosive—safe and easy to use. A dependable cleaning aid that works like magic—for all-purpose housecleaning from ceiling to rugs. No hard rubbing necessary.



Scott's "Waldorf" Tissue

12 rolls for 49c

Regularly 5c per roll. The crepy cream-colored tissue in new luxury texture is now softer than ever. Doubly firm and strong, yet so economical. Sorry, no deliveries. (12 rolls limit.)

ON INDIANAPOLIS AVE. Routes 12, 20 and 41
One Block from Illinois-Indiana State Line

BIG LIQUOR SAVINGS buy by the Case!

NEW FEDERAL TAX EFFECTIVE
NOVEMBER 1ST

DO YOU LIVE IN ILLINOIS?
Order by Mail: Just add 75c to your money order or check to each case price for express and handling, plus 2% State Tax per case
Free Delivery in Chicago and Suburbs on 3 or more cases. Less than 3 cases—add 35c per case for Delivery.
8 YEARS AT THIS LOCATION

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
PLENTY OF LIQUOR

★ ★ SPECIAL ★ ★
While It Lasts
Old American, 86 Proof, 4 year old Bourbon, case of 24 pints. $22.90

BLENDS and BOURBONS

Glenmore Bottled in Bond, case 12 5ths	$22.90
Waterfill & Frazier, 5 years old. Bonded, case of 24 pints	$31.90
Black Gold, Bonded —case of 12 fifths	$22.90
Bond & Lillard, 6-yr. old. Bottled in Bond, case of 12 quarts	$33.50
I. W. Harper, Case of 12 qts., 6-year old	$32.75
Walker's Bourbon De Luxe, case of 12 quarts	$24.50
Cream of Kentucky, case of 12 quarts	$24.50
Old Quaker, case of 12 quarts	$24.50
Ten High, case of 12 quarts	$24.50
Old Drum, case of 12 quarts	$24.50
Hill & Hill, 4 years old, case of 12 fifths	$24.50
Meadwood, Bottled in Bond, case of 12 fifths	$21.50
Hill & Hill, 6 years old, case of 12 quarts	$35.50
Canadian Club, case of 12 fifths	$38.50
Hill & Hill, 4 years old, 93 proof, case of 12 quarts	$27.50
McBrayer, Bottled in Bond, case of 12 fifths	$22.90
James E. Pepper, Bonded, case of 12 fifths	$22.90
Bond & Lillard, 4 years old, case of 12 fifths	$23.50

3 Star Hennessey, fifth $5.95

IMPORTED SCOTCHES

Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle, 12 years old, case of 12 fifths	$48.75
Johnny Walker Red Label. Case of 12 fifths	$38.75
Gilbey's Spey Royal. 10-year old—case of 12 fifths	$37.75
Johnny Walker Black Label. Case of 12 fifths	$48.75
Haig & Haig 5 Star, case of 12 fifths	$38.75
White Horse, case of 12 fifths	$37.75

★ ★ SPECIAL ★ ★
Virginia Dare, White or Red, case of 6 half gallons $6.95

Hiram Walker's Martini and Manhattan Cocktails, case of 12 fifths $22.90

Chicago's LAST LIQUOR STORE
10500 Indianapolis Ave.
ON ROUTES 12-20-41

U. S. SUIT ATTACK ON FREE PRESS, AP REPLY SAYS

Files Formal Answer to Anti-Trust Action.

[Continued from first page.]

stance, Field's action was a threat of litigation and not a bona fide application for membership in AP.

"The second obstacle was the fact that Field admitted that he had not acquired any newspaper plant or press with which to publish the Chicago Sun. There was no assurance, therefore, that he intended to continue with reasonable permanence the publication of a newspaper after the exigencies of a particular political controversy should have ceased to exist.

"The third obstacle was the fact that, between the time when Field filed his application and the date for the annual meeting of AP at which action thereon was taken, many members of AP were interrogated by agents of the anti-trust division of the department of justice concerning their attitude toward the application of Field. The scope and character of the interrogations by these agents caused many members to believe that the anti-trust division intended thereby to intimidate the members into voting in favor of Field's application."

Subsidy at U. S. Expense.

The answer says further in regard to the Chicago situation that Field "is possessed of immense wealth, and defendants aver that publication of the Chicago Sun by Field, as the sole owner thereof, enables him to deduct from his personal income tax whatever loss he may sustain by reason thereof.

"The result is that the device thru which Field publishes the Chicago Sun deprives the government of a very large amount of revenue and Field enjoys a corresponding subsidy at government expense which places him at a great competitive advantage over other newspaper owners who are engaged in the publishing of newspapers for a livelihood and who do not enjoy such a subsidy."

The Associated Press also contended that at the same meeting when Field was denied membership the same action was taken on the application of Eleanor Medill Patterson, as sole owner of the Washington [D. C.] Times-Herald, and added "the vote of the members rejecting the applications of Eleanor Medill Patterson was largely due to the disclosure of the activities of the anti-trust division of the department of justice in respect of the applications of herself and Field."

Reviews History of AP.

Reviewing the history of the coöperative association from its organization in 1900, the Associated Press' answer pointed out that the by-laws have contained the same provisions for membership since that date and that when the structure was reviewed by the government in 1915, the then attorney general of the United States held it was not monopolistic.

Chief membership requirements are that applicants in a territory served by an existing member be admitted only by an affirmative vote of not less than a majority of members voting and that regular members furnish the news of their respective localities only to AP and that AP serve no newspapers other than those owned by its members.

The answer brought out that during its operating years many applications for membership have been acted on, some granted and some rejected.

"The claim of the government that AP's by-laws constitute an undue and unreasonable restraint upon competition," the answer read, "is without foundation in fact or in law.

Assert News Is Property.

"It fails to take into account the radical difference between news and the source of news. It confuses the factors which create and maintain competition between newspapers and between news agencies. It disregards the established principle of law that news is property of which the owner has the right of disposition.

"News is a report of the happening of an event. The source of news lies in the event itself. Access to the source of news is open to all who are willing to expend time, effort, and money. News is, therefore, a product which has been created by initiative and enterprise and belongs to the producer. Its value is in direct proportion to its reliability and its newness.

"If the news gathered thru the coöperative facilities of AP and its members were required to be made available to every one, whether a member or not, the incentive of each member to contribute his time, effort, and money to the upbuilding of an organization for the mutual benefit of himself and of others making a like contribution would disappear.

No Reward for Efforts.

"No matter how great the contribution of the member had been, or over how long a period it had been made, he would enjoy no competitive advantage over others who had not thus ventured their time and resources. Under such circumstances, the loyalty so essential to the efficient and successful operations of a mutual enterprise could not survive.

"Instead of going beyond the letter of his obligation in order to maintain a superior service from which he hoped to derive his share of the benefit, each member would appraise his relationship to AP solely in the light of the immediate return to him. He would thereupon become merely a buyer and seller of news, and coöperation in a mutual enterprise could be replaced by arm's length bargaining. AP would become merely another commercial news agency.

"Continuance of AP as a mutual coöperative enterprise enlisting the loyalty and proprietary interest of its members is of far greater importance to local newspapers in small communities than it is to large metropolitan newspapers.

Benefit to Small Newspapers.

"One reason for this is that local newspapers in small communities must place greater reliance upon a news agency for adequate news coverage; another reason is that such newspapers usually lack the financial resources with which to compete against a newspaper which is launched by a powerful individual or group of individuals for the particular purpose of accomplishing some selfish end.

"However serious to each individual member the loss of his proprietary interest in AP and such resulting competitive advantage as he may enjoy, the loss to the public would be incomparably greater.

"The destruction of the coöperative principle of news gathering and distribution would place these functions, so vital to the national welfare, once again exclusively in commercial channels. The standard of an impartial and unbiased reporting of the news which has been achieved by the operation of AP under the control of its members, could not survive the transition of such members to the rôle of mere customers purchasing news on a price basis."

[The Associated Press, under its charter, is nonprofit making. The cost of gathering and disseminating the news is borne by the members on a pro rata basis.]

Competition Is Encouraged.

Regarding the competitive situation in the news field, the answer asserts that "the growth of competing news agencies has been fostered instead of hampered by AP thru the restriction of AP's service to its own members."

It is pointed out that when the Associated Press was organized in 1900 there were no other news agencies of comparable size or importance. The United Press was organized in 1907 and International News service in 1909. In the intervening years both agencies have largely expanded and at present UP furnishes news to approximately 900 newspapers and INS to approximately 325 newspapers.

Denies Monopolizing News.

"AP never has monopolized or attempted to monopolize the collection and distribution of news," the answer declared, and continued:

"There can be no monopoly with respect to the sources of news which are open to any one willing to expend the effort and money to report them. Neither can there be a monopoly of the facilities for the transmission of news, which are, and thruout the history of AP have been, freely open to every one on the same terms.

"All daily newspapers in this country have access to one or more news agencies and, in varying degrees, utilize the services afforded them. A number of individual newspapers and small groups of newspapers gather and distribute a large portion of the news of outstanding world events printed by them and by others to whom such newspapers, in turn, sell the news so gathered and transmitted by their individual effort and initiative."

Affect National Interest.

The Associated Press, the court was told, is in agreement with the government that "newspapers supply a necessity and that their business affects the national interest;

"That public opinion is affected by the extent to which current, accurate and complete information of events and conditions thruout the world is made available;

"That the extent of such information has increased with the growth in number, range and complexity of public issues; and that the dissemination among the American people of fresh, accurate and world-wide news of current events is of vital importance to the national welfare."

The answer says further:

"The defendants aver that AP was organized for the precise purpose of making possible the dissemination of such news, and that the coöperative character of its organization has been and is directly responsible for the accomplishment of such purpose and the rendering by AP of a service which the government itself acknowledges to be of vital importance to the national welfare."

Agrees Concerning Restraint.

The Associated Press' reply says it also agrees with the government that "the national policy in favor of freedom of the press requires that newspapers be unhampered and unrestrained in selecting the particular news they choose to publish, in emphasizing it and in expressing any accompanying viewpoint or opinion, and that they be unhampered in their choice of and free competitive access to the sources of news." Then it says:

"It is also true that the sources of news are the events which, when reported, become news itself; they do not embrace the persons by whom or the means thru which the gathering and dissemination of the news was accomplished.

"The defendants deny that any public policy does or legally could require a coöperative news association to make its news reports—the product of its expenditure of effort, skill, and money—available to any one who might choose to utilize them.

Source Open to Any One.

"The sources of news are as freely open to any one and every one who may desire access to them as they are to AP."

With reference to its purchase of Wide World photos from the New York Times in 1941, the Associated Press denied charges that it had created a monopoly in interstate commerce in news pictures by operation of the service after acquisition.

The answer asserted that Acme News Photos, Inc., is an affiliate of United Press and is owned and controled by the same or substantially the same persons; and that International News Photos is owned and controled by the same persons who own International News service.

Both of these photo services, the answer said, have photo transmission services protected by patents and "each claims superiority over all others in respect to its news picture service." The Associated Press operates Wirephoto, a picture transmission service, for its members.

Has Feature Service.

The Associated Press also operates Wide World Features, serving features to its members, with or without illustrations, and also comics.

In its answer, the Associated Press said regarding features:

"Affiliates of both UP and INS supply multiple newspapers with a complete feature budget comprising news feature stories with and without illustrations, cartoons, comic strips, and other departmental features and each claims superiority over all others in respect thereof."

OHIO GUNNER DIES ABROAD.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 27 [AP].—A Canadian army casualty list today reported the death overseas of Gunner Reginald Albert Dean of the royal Canadian artillery, whose wife, Mrs. Elnora E. Dean, lives in Rome, O.

Ease Coughing, Loosen Up Phlegm This Home-Tested Way

Relief from Distress of Colds Starts at Once! No Gagging, No Stomach Upsets!

Now relieve maddening coughing spasms and other tormenting symptoms of colds with the most famous—most widely used—medication of its kind in all the world . . . VICKS VAPORUB. Mothers know it best!

Just melt a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then . . . breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors. Feel the grand relief as VapoRub's soothing medication is carried with every breath right to tormented upper breathing passages. It loosens choking phlegm, quiets coughing, soothes irritation, and helps clear the head.

FOR ADDED RELIEF, rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring comfort. Remember . . . it's Vicks VapoRub!

Buy U. S. War Bonds

To help you conserve your car and tires
THE U. S. GOVERNMENT RECOMMENDS PERIODIC CHECK-UPS

Have your check-up made at your CHEVROLET dealer's

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

TRAINED MECHANICS

QUALITY MATERIALS

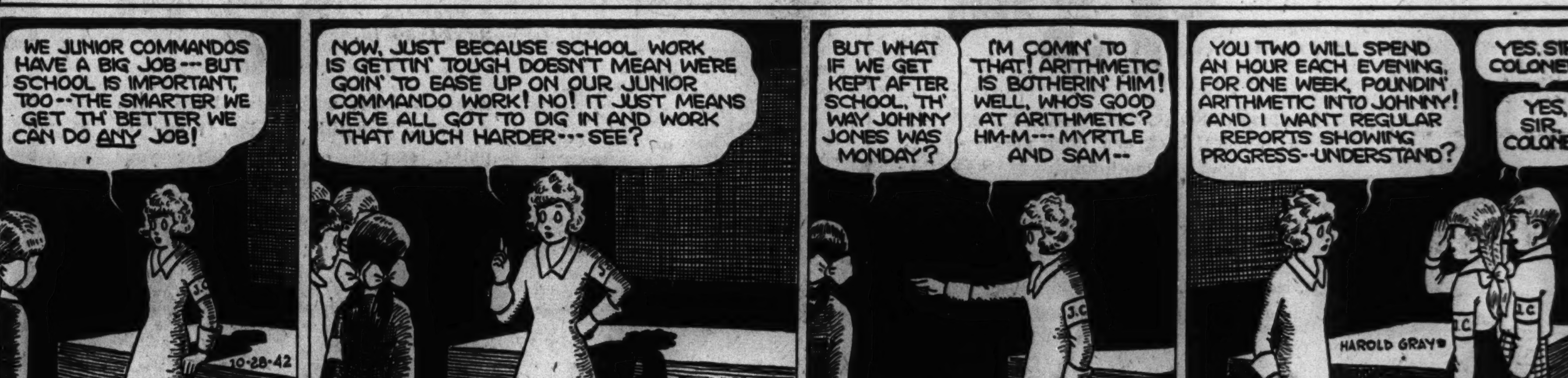
LOW COST

Motorist after motorist—truck owner after truck owner—will tell you: MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE THAN TO ANY OTHER DEALER ORGANIZATION • • • Follow their example and keep your car or truck serving for Victory • • • See your nearest Chevrolet dealer for a thorough service check-up—today!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

"SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA"

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Them as Has, Gives!



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Double or Nothing Question

MUST YOU BE A "Stay at Home" BECAUSE OF—

PSORIASIS

If so, wouldn't you try almost anything to help rid yourself of the ugly psoriasis lesions which prevent you from wearing formal attire? Then why not try *SIROIL?* It has helped many others who have been faced with the self-same problem. *SIROIL* tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally, *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linen, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. It is sold to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

SIROIL AT ALL DRUG STORES

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC. DETROIT • MICHIGAN

WIFE'S PROPOSAL TO VISIT RUSSIA VETOED BY F. D. R.

She Wanted to Boost Red Morale, Says Report.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—President Roosevelt succeeded in persuading his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, from going to Russia at the conclusion of her present visit to England, it was learned from a reliable source today.

In planning her overseas tour, Mrs. Roosevelt was said to have expressed a desire to see Russia as being the most interesting country in the world from the standpoint of opposition to the axis. It was understood the visit was suggested to her by intimates who have borrowed from soviet tenets in planning a new social order for this country.

The proposition, it was said, was put to Mr. Roosevelt at the time his administration was being embarrassed by the second front pleas his representative, Wendell Willkie, was voicing in Moscow, and Mr. Roosevelt was cool to the suggestion, the report said.

Rôle of Stalin's Wife Recalled.

One report was that the President said that up to her death in 1932 the wife of Josef Stalin, Russia's dictator, played no public part in the Red new order. She did not hold public office or speak from the background of the kremlin, but stayed close to the Stalin fireside.

It was reported Mr. Roosevelt said that while the lot of women in Russia has improved, Russia is still a man's country and that Mrs. Roosevelt's visit there might be misunderstood. Mr. Roosevelt said anything she might say there would be regarded as a Presidential commitment, it was said.

Mrs. Roosevelt argued, according to report, that her visit would do much for Russian morale and to bring Russian problems closer to this country. It was said she also reminded her husband she could serve as his eyes on the tour. Mr. Roosevelt, however, said he was receiving adequate information on Russian affairs, it was understood.

Refuses to Give Permission.

The upshot, it was said, was that the President refused to give his wife the necessary official permission to make the trip. It was understood he wishes he had been as firm with Willkie.

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, brought the nation up to date on the war activities of the four Roosevelt sons—James, 34 years old; Elliott, 32; Franklin Jr., 28, and John, 26.

"You know about Jimmie's operations in the air raids in the islands of the Southwest Pacific," Early said. "He has been ordered hospitalized, due principally to a recurrence of his stomach trouble. Jimmie is a major.

"Elliott, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, has an aviation command in England.

"Franklin is on a destroyer and has been made its gunnery officer. He qualified some time ago for that rating. He is a lieutenant and is in the North Atlantic.

"John is a lieutenant and is a supply officer for four destroyers in the Pacific."

The navy said John probably is serving on land, but that it was not certain of this.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS KEY POINT OF RAF COMMAND

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today visited the underground headquarters of the RAF fighter command, from which the aerial defense of Britain and offensives over German occupied Europe are directed.

The trip was so secret that 50 American and British reporters who have been trailing the President's wife were left behind—barred by the government. She inspected the important military post in the afternoon after seeing a civilian defense control center in the morning.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in the underground operations room just as Spitfire squadrons were making sweeps over northern France, and was able to follow the action by the movements of colored discs on a great plotting table.

Air Chief Marshal William Sholto Douglas explained the operations to her and Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby, director of the American WAACs.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill entertained Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner tonight.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each question submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question was submitted by Jeanette M. Kowitt, 5246 Glenwood avenue.]

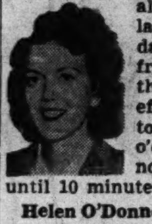
THE QUESTION.

What unusual written requests have you received from parents of students? [Asked of teachers.]

WHERE ASKED.

Oakenwold school, 4071 Lake Park avenue.

THE ANSWERS.



Lucile Fairbairn, 503 West 117th street—There was one boy who was always 5 or 10 minutes late every morning. One day I received a note from his mother saying that it was an awful effort for her son to get to school on time at 9 o'clock. She asked me not to count him tardy until 10 minutes after 9.

Helen O'Donnell, 7211 Vincennes avenue—One day the students of the school gave a performance for all the mothers. The next day I received a note from one mother asking what I did with my clothes when I didn't want them any more. She made a particular request for the dress I was wearing the day before.

La Verne Brett, 7603 East End avenue—Sometimes parents expect us to do things that they've found impossible to do themselves. A note from one mother read: "The reason my son is always late is because he always oversleeps. Would you please do what you can to make him go to bed on time."

Dorothy Kelly, 7843 Colfax avenue—Some of the most unusual notes we get are from mothers who could use a few more lessons in sentence construction. One woman wrote: "Please excuse my son. He is not quite himself this morning because he has a stomach."

Hazel K. Elerding, 7531 Cregier avenue—After outfitting all the children in one family with a complete set of second-hand clothes, I received a thank you note from the father and then a P. S. asking if I could manage to get a suit for him . . . one with a black coat and gray and black striped trousers.

Janet Smith, 7636 Kingston avenue—There aren't many mothers who can surprise us any more—like the mother requesting that we pay for her daughter's finger wave. The girl had taken a shower in the school gymnasium and had forgotten about her new hair-do. The mother felt she was justified in putting in a claim for the price of the wave.

Delay Extradition Hearing for Accused N. Y. Killer

An extradition hearing for Irving Premisler, wanted in connection with a New York murder, was continued to Nov. 9 yesterday by Judge George L. Quilici in Felony court, to await the appearance of New York police representatives.

Premisler was arrested last Friday in his apartment at 727½ Hinman avenue, Evanston, after a search of eight years. He is accused of killing Harry Nichols, a hoodlum, in 1933.

$5,000 BOND SET FOR MRS. DILLING AT WASHINGTON

Enters Not Guilty Plea to Morale Plot.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago added another stormy session to her long list of tumultuous court appearances today when she came before the federal District court here for arraignment on charges that she had conspired to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

Miss Dilling pleaded "absolutely not guilty."

Bond for her appearance at trial on the charges handed down by a grand jury was boosted from $1,000 to $5,000. Justice department officials said this is the same bond that was required of 27 other persons named in an indictment returned July 23 accusing them of engaging in an alleged plot to spread seditious literature among the nation's fighting men.

When the bail arrived from her Chicago bondsmen, Mrs. Dilling was released under orders to remain in the court's jurisdiction—within the city limits.

Loses Removal Fight.

Mrs. Dilling appeared here after losing a lengthy fight in Chicago against her removal to the District of Columbia for trial. She had claimed she has "only enemies" in Washington.

Altho date for her trial has not been set, justice department spokesmen said she probably would be tried about the middle of November along with the other defendants.

Her arraignment was marked by verbal exchanges between her husband, Albert W. Dilling, who is also her attorney, and William Power Maloney, justice department prosecutor.

At one point Maloney called Mrs. Dilling an "ink spot on the apron of American womanhood." He said the government had "ink remover amply to remove the spot."

Dilling Defends Wife.

Dilling said he would stack Mrs. Dilling's patriotism against that of Maloney "any day" and accused the prosecutor of "vituperative, unjustified and insulting remarks."

When Maloney accused Mrs. Dilling of being a "stooge" for Dr. Paul Joselp Goebbels, German propaganda chief, Mrs. Dilling started to rise from her chair but was restrained by her husband.

Dilling said after the arraignment that William Scott Stewart, whom he described as "one of the best lawyers in the country," would defend Mrs. Dilling at the forthcoming trial.

MRS. ROOSEVELT FINDS CENSOR HAS 'EDITED' COLUMN

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's column, "My Day," was censored last night when she referred to a place which cannot be mentioned in print.

The censors cut 18 words from her column, which, like all other news reports, has to be submitted to the ministry of information for approval. When the censors discovered the offending words they telephoned American embassy officials, who tried to reach her and ask her how she wanted any changes made. When they failed to find her, however, the censors were told to go ahead with their cuts and to fix up the text as best they could.

In Washington

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Acme Telephoto.]

Albert W. and Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling arriving at federal court in Washington, D. C., where she pleaded not guilty to charge of conspiracy to undermine morale of armed forces.

JAP PLANES BOMB U. S. AIR BASES IN INDIA FOR 2 DAYS

Grounded Transport Craft Hit by Raiders.

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 27 (AP).—A strong force of Japanese fighters and bombers struck at United States air fields in the Dibrugarh area of northeastern Assam province Sunday, a United States army communique disclosed today. The raiders killed an American air officer and a British subject, wounded five Americans, and destroyed or damaged several grounded transport planes.

The enemy returned yesterday to strafe the same fields.

The communique singled out Lieut. Edward M. Nollmeyer of Everett, Wash., for special mention for single handedly attacking an entire enemy formation during yesterday's enemy attacks and knocking down one of the raiders without damage to himself or his plane.

Two Raiders Shot Down.

Two of the Sunday raiders were shot down by United States fighter planes which rose to engage them. One of the interceptors also was lost, said the war bulletin from the headquarters of United States army forces in China, Burma, and India.

Despite the interception, the American communique said, "the enemy broke thru and bombed the fields, destroying or damaging several transport aircraft which had been grounded for routine repairs."

It praised civilian laborers for going back to work quickly after the all-clear signal had sounded, altho bombs had struck some buildings.

[An imperial headquarters communique said the Japanese destroyed at least 39 grounded planes, 18 of them of a large type, and that at least three allied planes were shot down in battle. The Tokio communique named the targets as air bases at Chittagong and Tinsukia, which is in the vicinty of Dibrugarh.]

For their part, the American air forces struck during the week-end at the enemy in Burma and South China.

Two formations of fighter escorted RAF bombers attacked objectives yesterday in the Akyab area of Burma, a British communique announced.

Chinese Air Force Attacks.

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 27 (AP).—Joining in the growing air attacks which United States bombers have been dealing the Japanese the Chinese air force today raided the important Japanese air base at Yungcheng, in South Shansi province, the Central news agency said tonight. Tons of explosives were unloaded on the air field and military establishments. Fuel depots were set on fire.

The Japanese meanwhile, operating from Burma, attacked Paoshan, Burma road town east of the Salween river, in South Yunnan province, air defense headquarters at Kunming said. Two Japanese planes were shot down, a communique said.

NEW YORK and WASHINGTON

Maintaining air transportation service here on the home front is one of American Airlines' several war missions. Direct service to New York, Washington and Boston; Detroit and Buffalo; St. Louis, Oklahoma and Texas. Ticket Office: Palmer House Arcade.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations
PORtsmouth 7000

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★

Buy U. S. War Stamps

Golden bar or Golden chips—
Fels-Naptha
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

FALSE TEETH

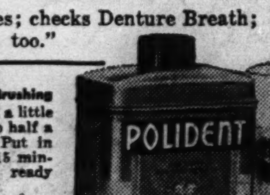
Played "hob" with Daniel Dobb—
But this is how he saved his job

From door to door trudged Daniel Dobb,
His sample case in hand;
Yet all day long he made no sales,
No orders could he land.
Alas! his dingy, foul false teeth
Were more than folks could stand.

A dentist said: "Try POLIDENT,
The *modern* thing to do.
Although *you neither rub nor scrub*
Your teeth will 'look like new';
It brightens smiles; checks Denture Breath;
Is inexpensive too."

Dobb did! And now his order file
Is simply overflowing;
His pay-checks, too, are lush and fat;
His bank account is growing;
The *lesson?* POLIDENT can keep
Your plates clean, sweet and glowing!

Cleans, Purifies Without Brushing
Do this every day: Add a little POLIDENT Powder to half a glass of water. Stir. Put in plate or bridge 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse, and it's ready to use.



CLEAN PLATES, BRIDGES WITH
POLIDENT
ALL DRUG STORES, ONLY 30c

Speaking of GAS RATIONING

Your car needs better care now!

● A little better care per mile is the safe car service program for gas rationing. Your Standard Oil Dealer offers expert help, now very important with winter coming up. See the list of *vital services* at the right. You'll want the complete protection they insure. And you'll also want to be careful about motor oil. Use top quality Iso-Vis, first choice of midwest motorists. High in protective qualities, Standard's Iso-Vis (10-W) is the fastest starting winter motor oil you can buy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

✔ Radiator—drain and flush. Add rust preventive.
✔ Anti-freeze—quantities limited. Get yours today.
✔ Battery—inspect and test. Recharge if necessary. Limited supplies of new batteries.
✔ Battery Cables—clean and grease.
✔ Spark Plugs—clean and regap to save gas. New ones if needed.
✔ Front Wheel Bearings—repack with grease to prevent bearing and tire wear.
✔ Body—Polish and Wax—to protect the finish.
✔ Lights—check for safety. New ones if needed.
✔ Air Cleaner—clean to save gas.
✔ Tires—inspect inside and out. Repair, switch to equalize wear.
✔ Transmission and Differential—drain, clean and refill with winter-grade Standard Gear Lubricant.
✔ Chassis—lubricate with Standard Lubricants.
✔ Crankcase—drain, flush and refill. Your choice of 4 fine motor oils: Standard's Iso-Vis, Quaker State, Polarine, Stanolind.
✔ Oil Filter—check, replace if necessary.

SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

STANDARD SERVICE

Help Uncle Sam: Join the salvage drive . . . collect and turn in to the proper local organizations all your old scrap metal, rubber, rags, grease, etc. Share your car. Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps. Oil is ammunition—Use it wisely.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost.—Thomas Jefferson.

NOV. 3 IS COMING.

The black news from across the Pacific has not shaken the complacency of Washington, as the President's carefree little Navy day proclamation shows, but indignation is rising thruout the country. The people feel that something must be done and, happily for the country, there is something that can be done.

The New Dealers have been running this war from the start. They have been in full charge of the executive departments of government, and they have had large majorities in congress. The responsibility for the disasters in the Philippines, the Java sea, and the Solomons is manifest. The time has come when Americans must recognize the need for an effective opposition party in Washington to bring sanity and order into the management of the war. Fortunately, the opportunity to instill a new spirit is at hand.

In Illinois we may elect either Mr. McKeough or Sen. Brooks. Mr. McKeough is pledged in advance never to oppose any administration project, never to make a searching inquiry into the management of the war, never to use whatever brains he has. If he is chosen to represent the people of Illinois he will do nothing of his own motion to promote victory. He will do as he is told. He will continue to be the rubber stamp he has always been since he went to congress.

Mr. Brooks, in the senate, has given the fullest possible support to the armed services and with his record of devotion in the last war he will surely continue to do so. But he will not check his brains, his love of country, and his independence at the door of the senate. He will not sit silent after good ships and their crews are sent to the bottom, while our armies are being dispersed all over the world and nowhere in sufficient numbers for effective action. He will not approve a censorship that is permitted to hold back bad news. If this war is not to be a succession of defeats and disasters, the American people must make criticism effective by placing men like Sen. Brooks in the senate and house, men who are free to criticize and free to inquire.

Because of the censorship we do not yet know what errors of judgment or of execution are responsible for the catastrophes in the Solomons. Did the Wasp have an adequate escort of cruisers and destroyers? If not, where were they? Why weren't the marines adequately supported with reënforcements and supplies? These are questions the answers to which we shall never know if the party of censorship and complacency remains in full control of all branches of our government.

The moral for the people of Illinois is plain. To win the war promptly and with a minimum loss of life and money we must have a congress in Washington which will insist upon competence in administration and in military action. The people will have their opportunity on Nov. 3.

BROWDER, KELLY AND NASH.

Earl Browder, the Communist boss, has made his speech in Chicago denouncing Sen. Brooks. It was to perform such chores that Mr. Roosevelt let him out of the federal penitentiary where he was serving a four year term for passport fraud. Mr. Browder came here to help Pat Nash and Ed Kelly put their candidates across.

Comrade Browder is no comrade in the American Legion. In 1917, when he was of draft age, he refused to register. He served a term in the Platte county, Missouri, jail and another in Leavenworth as a draft dodger. After the war his penitentiary sentence was commuted and he was turned loose to continue his career as a revolutionary. He was summoned to Chicago to tell the people of this community that they must defeat Sen. Brooks, one of the bright heroes of the last war, for his lack of patriotism. Mr. Browder would have the people of Illinois believe that Sen. Brooks cannot be trusted to uphold this country in any foreign war.

Mr. Browder long opposed American participation in this war, not because he loved America but because he loved Russia. It was only after Hitler and Stalin came to a parting of the ways that Mr. Browder became an ardent interventionist and it is, of course, certain that the moment Russia's situation alters—if it does—Mr. Browder will be off on a new line.

The hypocrisy of politicians in the midst of a political campaign is a familiar phenomenon, but we don't think the people of Chicago were prepared for this latest move in the Nash-Kelly campaign.

NEW UNITS OF MEASURE.

Among the war casualties is one of the old reliable business barometers—railroad carloadings. This statistic was long depended upon to tell how much goods was being distributed over the country. Now it is as good as dead. The reason is that a car of freight isn't what it used to be.

For six months fewer cars have been used than in the same period in 1941. But every one knows that there is more freight moving than a year ago. There must be more freight moving because production is up 15 per cent and no other forms of transportation are carrying the excess output. Actually, there has been a large reduction in intercoastal water shipping.

Railroad efficiency destroyed the usefulness of the weekly carloading data. In the past a car containing a little of this and that shipped here and there by Tom, Dick, and Harry might leave a terminal with a load totaling only a few tons. Now there is a 10 ton minimum. Moreover, in carload shipments the stuff is piled higher.

The published carloading figures don't show this. There were a million car weeks as early as 1920, but the best this year is only a little over 900,000. Fewer loaded freight cars were sent out of Chicago last month than in any September since 1939. But the cars carried a record amount of freight. This community is using only a few more cars to move its production than in the early fall three years ago, but it is estimated that twice as much freight is being sent away.

The business man who used to tell what was doing from car figures needs a new statistic. And the statisticians have created just what the doctor ordered. It is not alluring; it cannot even be seen, but it is effective. Readers, meet the ton mile! A ton mile is one ton carried 5,280 feet. It is 900 miles from here to New York and 300 miles to St. Louis. A ton carried to Manhattan equals 900 ton miles, and it's the same carrying 3 tons to the city famous for its blues.

In the year which ended June 30 last the freight movement amounted to 554 trillion ton miles. The peak in the last war was 408 trillions, and the 1929 mark was 450 trillions. The ton mile is not really a new development, but it is coming into wider use because of steps taken as a result of the war.

The ton mile should be freely accepted as a measure of business activity as the horse power is as a measure of work capacity and the mill line as a measure of advertising. For a similar reason, perhaps, we should ask for employment figures in man hours. Because of the war, men and women are working longer hours and the increase is continuing. The number of names on the pay rolls is no accurate measure of the work that is being done. If mobilization continues, fewer persons may have to do the industrial work of the country. Labor departments, let's have some man hours.

THE AUTO INDUSTRY'S TOOLS.

The war administration's threat to compel the automobile industry to scrap its highly specialized tools and dies betrays a design to create chaos which after the war would serve to make way for dictatorship. If civilian industry is in a position to start work promptly after peace returns, the transition from war to peace will be quickly and orderly, and there will be no possible justification for the retention of wartime governmental controls.

If, however, the burocracy can succeed in so disrupting normal procedures during the war that enduring confusion can be created, the planners would then feel free to insist that their system of controled economy is necessary to save the country from the ruin and disorder which they will not trouble to acknowledge is of their own creation.

Everybody knows that as long as the war continues consumer demand for durable goods will necessarily remain unsatisfied. The industries that used to make automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, and hundreds of other things in constant demand are now turning out the materials of war. By the end of the war the accumulated demand for civilian goods will be enormous. Old cars and household equipment will have to be replaced, and a great number of war workers now drawing big wages and saving some of them will feel able for the first time to buy automobiles and labor saving devices for the home.

Durable goods manufacturers will thus go into the peace assured of all the business they can handle for a long time. The backlog of orders building up during the war promises industry the opportunity of effecting an orderly transition back to the manufacture of peacetime goods. Conversion, of course, cannot be achieved over night, but with foresight there need be no serious dislocation or any widespread unemployment for a prolonged period.

Industry, however, is bound to feel uneasy when the government eyes its highly specialized peacetime machinery which was placed in storage for the duration because it could not be used in manufacturing war goods. Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, has stated that industry will be called upon to scrap or break up into usable parts any machinery that has not been used for the last three months and will not be used during the coming three months. The chief of WPB industrial salvage has told the automobile industry in particular that it may soon be compelled to contribute to the scrap heap all usable automotive dies and machinery now lying idle.

The success of the nation-wide scrap roundup has, at least temporarily, greatly alleviated the scrap shortage at the steel mills, while many types of nonproductive metal, such as iron fences, metal signposts and lampposts, and safety zone posts, are still untouched. The salvage authorities should be persuaded that it is their duty to gather all of these types of nonproductive metal, which cannot possibly contribute to employment after the war, before ordering tools and dies broken up for scrap.

The automobile industry, which rounded up 40,000 tons of dormant metal and 297,000 tons of production scrap within a period of three months, can feel that it has made and is making a substantial contribution to the scrap pile. It knows that the metal represented in idle tools is relatively negligible. Therefore it will understandably regard any attempt to junk this equipment as a pretext for the retention after the war of the present government controls.

If the tools and dies are scrapped the automobile industry will have to rebuild from the ground up. That means that all automobile workers will be thrown into enforced idleness for at least a year longer than if the tools were available to hasten the conversion back to peacetime production. The unemployment in the auto industry would also extend to workers in many other industries—glass, steel, tires, cotton spinning—which make materials and parts for the primary industry. The postwar era thus would start off with a depression instead of a boom. All of this can be avoided only if the burocrats yield to public sentiment that political motivation will not be tolerated in orders affecting the restoration of our normal economic life.

PAPER FOR PATRIOTIC APPEALS.

The collector of internal revenue, Carter Harrison, has asked THE TRIBUNE for its help in notifying dealers in cigars and cigarets of the requirements of the new tax law. We are glad to give space in our news columns to this matter, as we have already helped in the various enlistment drives and in every other patriotic effort.

In this connection it is worthy to remark that the newspapers of this country cannot continue to publicize such matters if the plan to reduce the consumption of paper is carried thru. The first duties of the press are to publish and interpret the news. If the papers are smaller, we cannot devote space both to the news and to the numerous appeals for voluntary aid. A government which needlessly reduces the paper supply will prevent the newspapers from devoting space to a vast number of patriotic and charitable causes.

We fear we shall never fully fathom the oriental. To put over a political cause, he starves instead of throwing a banquet at $100 a copy.—Illinois State Register.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

THE OTHER WASP.

The lost airplane carrier Wasp had three predecessors in the United States navy, but her name honors the memory of the third—a sloop of war which won two brilliant victories in single ship actions in the War of 1812. The first Wasp was a schooner launched in 1776 as a part of the first American fleet; the second was a sloop of 18 guns which defeated and captured the British brig Frolic, 22 guns, on Oct. 18, 1812; the third was a new sloop of 22 guns whose story we will tell.

* * *

"A swift and daring cruiser," the naval historians call this Wasp III. With Commandant Johnston Blakely as master, she slipped thru the British blockade on May 1, 1814, and proceeded to the approaches of the English channel to prey on enemy merchantmen. In 67 days she took eight prizes. Then she encountered the British brig Reindeer, 18 guns, in a fighting mood.

* * *

After two hours of maneuvering for position the battle was joined. The Wasp had the advantage in number of guns and weight of metal, and in 19 minutes, after a futile attempt at boarding, the Reindeer surrendered. The Wasp's 32-pounders almost cut the Reindeer to pieces in a line with her ports, and the American marines' sharpshooting had been deadly. The losses: Reindeer, 25 killed, including the captain, and 42 wounded; Wasp, 5 killed and 21 wounded.

* * *

On Sept. 1, 1814, the Wasp defeated and captured the British Avon, a stronger ship than the Reindeer, in 45 minutes. The losses: Avon, 9 killed, 33 wounded; Wasp, 2 killed, 1 wounded.

* * *

After taking other merchantmen, the Wasp's career ended in mystery. She was last seen on Oct. 9, 1814, by a Swedish brig in mid-Atlantic and was never heard from again.

BLOC THAT KICK!

'Round and 'round the mulberry bush
The Pressure Groups they go;
They paw the loam at Capitol Dome
And bellow high and low.
(The Pressure Groups are found performing
Every afternoon and morning.)

Bloc A declares *this* must be so,
And that their word is Gospel.
Bloc B will shout and holler, "Out-
Rageous and impos'ble!"
(Bloc B thinks, "A will up and flee us
If we cry loudly, 'Outrageous!'")

Bloc C declares that if this law
Don't pass both House and Senate
Bloc D and Co. will wish with woe
They'd never been invenate!
(Poetic license, unrepented,
Reads "invenate" for "invented.")

Bloc F is fiery mad, we see,
As up and down it hops,
Because Bloc E and coterie
Get *all* the lollipops!
(A Pressure Group's prestige may drop
If it should lose its lollipop!)

(A lot of plain Americans
Must think, as hard they knock heads,
Are we fighting for America or
A minor lot of bloc-heads?)

Cholly.

Refresher Course on Tonnage—II.

Today cargoes are shipped according to weight or volume, as the ship owner directs. Accordingly we have for merchant vessels:

Tonnages by volume or measurement:

Gross tonnage: The entire cubic capacity of the interior of the vessel in cubic feet or tons of 100 cubic feet.

Net tonnage: The gross tonnage less deductions for spaces occupied by crew, stores, fuel tanks or bunkers, navigating equipment, ballast tanks, and any other space open to sea and air, also expressed in cubic feet or tons of 100 cubic feet.

Grain tonnage: The entire cubic capacity of the holds in which grain can be carried, figured in cubic feet or tons of 100 cubic feet.

Bale tonnage: The capacity of the spaces which can be occupied by baled, boxed, or crated freight. Also figured in cubic feet or tons of 40 cubic feet.

Tonnages by weight:

Displacement: The amount of water the ship occupies in tons of 35 cubic feet for salt water and 36 for fresh water. Displacement at any draft is the actual weight of the ship in long tons and what it may be carrying at that draft.

Deadweight or deadweight tonnage: The weight of the cargo when fully loaded plus the fuel and stores, in long tons.

Cargo capacity: The weight of cargo carried when fully loaded, in long tons.

Light displacement: The net weight of the ship.

In naval practice tonnages are displacements. On the Great Lakes and inland waterways all tonnages by weight are figured in short tons. Each country has its own tonnage regulations, and each one interprets them to its own advantages. Revenues from tonnage dues are used to maintain the ports and all safety features necessary for navigation.

It is apparent that any person quoting tonnage figures should state specifically what tonnage is being referred to. Captain John.

FOR VICKY AND BILL.

These are the things I'd like to freeze
At summer ceiling:
The sunlight sifting thru the trees,
The lazy feeling
Of that long August afternoon;
A song or two;
The gorgeous roses sent by June—
And you!

Marjorie F. W.

How Uncle Louie took leave of his bookstore for the army:

"So long, I'll send you my address, and be sure to put me on the mailing list."

A handshake and he stepped out as if he were going to lunch. Alec.

At the risk of having our license as a tune detective revoked, we will remark that the new war song, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" reminds us of the folksong, "Casey [K. C.] Jones." CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TYPHOID—GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

EVEN tho small epidemics of typhoid fever appear every now and then—in general the disease has been brought under control. This has been accomplished thru purification of our water supplies and sanitary regulations governing the preparation and sale of all types of food. We have learned not to drink water from an unknown or polluted source unless it has been boiled or thoroly chlorinated. Neither will we use unpasteurized milk as fever germs can flourish in this fluid.

The organisms must be taken into the digestive tract, otherwise the malady cannot develop. However, here is a curious fact. One can recover from the infection, remain perfectly well, but continue to excrete live bacilli via the bowel or the urine. Where are the hiding places? The gall bladder is a favorite site. Next comes the urinary tract. For most of those who are carriers, surgical removal of the gall pouch will end the trouble once and for all.

Some of us may recall the case of "Typhoid Mary," a cook who was responsible for a series of outbreaks until she was corralled by the New York health authorities. Years before she had been ill with typhoid fever and had made a satisfactory recovery. Nevertheless, at subsequent periods, scores of individuals contracted the ailment thru food which she prepared. Ten outbreaks and 51 cases were traced to her.

Those who have had the disorder may well subject themselves to routine examinations at intervals to make certain that organisms are not growing within their bodies. Furthermore, those who are engaged in the handling and serving of edibles should scrub the hands frequently.

Parents and relatives of soldiers and sailors may feel perfectly safe. Every recruit has been vaccinated and thus is immune. Fortunately, this type of protection is not only effective but it is without danger. The employment of this vaccine saved tens of thousands of lives during World War I. This same reassurance cannot be given concerning some of the batches of yellow fever vaccine which were administered a few months ago.

There was a time when scores of communities thruout the country suffered seasonal autumn epidemics. But modern sanitation has stepped in. Should, perchance, a case develop the diagnosis is not difficult. We have a bacterial test which can be made with a few drops of the patient's blood and the manifestations are characteristic. Sometimes the sufferer will feel substantially below par, but not sick enough to go to bed. This circumstance gives rise to the term, "walking typhoid."

As a rule, however, the victim is glad and willing to retire to his downy couch and call the doctor. Following a few days of malaise, headache, fatigue, and general aching—the afflicted one will observe an increasing fever. Occasionally, a sharp nosebleed will usher in the disease or the beginning symptoms may imitate an early bronchitis. But the fever is typical and the rose spots which appear on the abdomen can scarcely be mistaken. The difficulty usually lasts six or seven weeks. With plenty of nourishment and good nursing all should go well.

Apparently the infection is not quite so vicious as it was a few years ago. The care which the patient receives aids convalescence more than the prescriptions of the doctor.

ELBOW LEANING.

M. C. D. writes: When I lean on my elbow or grasp a pencil or other object, I get sharp pains in my arms and hands. Is this arthritis?

REPLY.

Probably not. Pressure on a nerve may be responsible.

SKIN CAN'T TELL.

Mrs. H. writes: Is there a skin test to determine pregnancy?

REPLY.

None that is 100 per cent. The Aschheim-Zondek test is 95 per cent accurate. The urine is employed.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 39.

1. A ball and socket joint is illustrated by the
   Knee Hip Ankle Finger.
2. The process of removing a body from the grave is described as
   Excavating Extracting Exhuming Evacuating.
3. The slang expression "no soap" usually indicates
   Failure Doubt Victory Ambition.
4. Which one of these is not the name of a railroad?
   Great Northern Great Western Grand Pacific Grand Trunk.
5. Which one of these names is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   Swift Armour Cudahy Morton.
6. Here is a problem in practical medicine. Try to match the types of illnesses listed in the left hand column with the common methods by which they are transmitted. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Typhoid fever	[v] Wood tick
[b] Undulant fever	[w] Physical contact
[c] Rocky Mt. spotted fever	[x] Cow's milk
[d] Syphilis	[y] Contaminated wells
[e] Tuberculosis	[z] Goat's milk

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tricks to mystify your friends, tests for the boy friend and the girl friend, parlor games, puzzles, detective mysteries—you get 80 pages of them in Dr. Crane's new book, "Test Your Horse Sense," on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue. Price, 20 cents; by postpaid mail, 25 cents.

SELF PORTRAIT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

ASLEEP AT THEIR POST.

Libertyville, Ill., Oct. 19.—The coming election represents the first opportunity the American people have had to express judgment as to the responsibility for Pearl Harbor.

A soldier boy is placed on sentry duty. Dead tired from a long day of marching, perhaps of fighting, he falls asleep. In the dark, the enemy raids the camp. The sentry is held responsible and according to military law can be shot. It would avail him nothing to try to defend himself by blaming the enemy, calling them names, talking indignantly about a "sneak attack," and claiming they should have rung a bell. The military court would know where the responsibility lies.

Our administration before Pearl Harbor was ostensibly wide awake; in fact, they were extremely talkative. Still, we were surprised. Our administration condemned, with ringing voice and flashing eyes, Italy's "stab in the back" of France but failed to protect our own back. They were much concerned with other people's empires but failed to protect our own possessions. They were facing east, but the attack came in the west. They told us that Germany was threatening to attack us by a hop to Dakar, a skip to Brazil, and a jump to Des Moines, but it was Japan that jumped on us. Our administration was caught napping, like the sentry who slept at his post, and the voters of this country, like the military court, ought to know where the responsibility lies, and vote accordingly.

ALBERT F. DALLEIN.

FROM GEN. BARZYNSKI.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—I thank you for the republication in last Tuesday's TRIBUNE of the quartermaster corps cartoon by Mr. Carey Orr entitled "For a Job Well Done."

This picture is a source of encouragement and inspiration to all quartermaster personnel—commissioned, enlisted, and civilian—wherever they may be. However, for obvious reasons, it has a particular meaning to the military and thousands of civilian employés at this depot. We are proud to post copies thruout our buildings as a reminder of the job before us.

J. E. BARZYNSKI,
Brigadier General, Q. M. C.

LEAF CHOKED GUTTERS.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Leaves should be cleaned from the gutters of the streets. They are blocking the gratings over the sewers, consequently the sewers are blocked by the heavy rains. Blocked sewers cause a lot of damage by flooding basements. If the street cleaners came around once a week during autumn, it would be satisfactory. B. GIRTEN.

NOTE TO E. J. KELLY.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Patriotism does not mean loyalty to professional politicians. American patriotism means loyalty to one country [the United States], to one government [that specified in the Constitution], and to one flag, the symbol of that Constitution. W. D. W.

A CONGRESS OF FIGHTERS.

Riverside, Ill., Oct. 23.—What has Mr. McKeough, the candidate opposing Sen. Brooks, ever done for his country? What has he done to win our respect and support? He escaped military service in the last war. So far in this war he has shown no desire to serve his country.

This is no time to condone cowardice or slackers. Many of us have already served, and a large number have again volunteered to face the enemy in order that victory may be ours. The lives of millions of our own brothers and sons are likewise dedicated to freedom. A vote for a slacker by us is a slap in the face of the boy in service.

Furthermore, does it not seem logical that, since we are now at war, we should have a congress composed of men who have served on the battle front? Would they not be more likely to know what it's all about? The brilliant military career of Sen. Brooks during the last war puts to shame the record of his opponent. When the votes are counted, he will be rewarded for past service.

ARTHUR F. BRONWELL.

NEVER CALLED FOR JURY DUTY.

Elmhurst, Ill., Oct. 22.—Press notices concerning shortages of jurors intrigue me. For more than 50 years my family has resided and been property owners in the Chicagoland area. With the exception of my father, who served as a juror on a criminal case more than 30 years ago, none of my family has ever been called for jury service.

For the last 14 years I have owned property in Du Page county. I have observed in our local press the names of persons called for service. Names from "A" to "Z" and back again have appeared, but mine has never been called. I have been told that names of persons are supplied by the local postmaster for this particular function of citizenship. Is this correct? CURIOUS.

RUBBER IN THE POSTOFFICE.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—I have been hearing appeals for some time to give up anything in the way of rubber you do not need. As this drive is sponsored by the government, I should think that they would start at home. In the postoffice building at Van Buren and Canal streets, there is at least a half ton of rubber in the main lobby in the form of rubber mats, and a small mat is placed under each cuspidor thruout the building.

I gave up my garden hose, my rubber door mat, and the floor mat from my car. Can't the government do as much?

N. A. F.

FINDS HIS JOB GONE.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—I dare say thousands of workers like myself have been called for induction into the armed forces and have then been sent home with a 4-F rating to find that their jobs have been given to another. This was done to me without notice or warning, but upon the assumption that the chances of my being rejected were remote. My employers could not wait to find out whether or not I would be accepted in the army. This practice is exercised by a large chain of retail stores. I was formerly superintendent and assistant manager of one of them. DAVID FENTON.

GAS UNTIL AFTER ELECTION.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Well, I see gas rationing does not go into effect until after the election. So they're going to give us a chance to ride to the polls to vote—and how we'll vote! FUTURE REPUBLICAN.

THE WRATH TO COME.

Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 22.—I have just read that the Japs are threatening to punish four American flyers captured after the Tokio raid. The Japs claim that our flyers are guilty of inhuman terrorism against the civilian population. Have they forgotten the little visit they paid us in the attack on Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7? I suppose they think that was a picnic for the civilians who were bombed. They also have apparently forgotten the bombing of Shanghai, Chungking, and other Chinese cities.

I am looking forward, with 130 million other Americans, to seeing the day that the Japanese empire and all of her people will be blown out of the Pacific ocean by our air corps, army, navy, and marines. The Japanese population hasn't seen the beginning, but Japan will find hell a cozy corner in comparison to our bombs and bayonets before it is all over.

WALTER E. MILLER.

UNION FINANCIAL REPORTS.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 21.—The missing $900,000 of one of the labor unions reminds me that some years ago, at my suggestion, State Sen. Ralph E. Church introduced a bill requiring all labor unions to file annual financial reports showing funds received and what disposition was made of them. The bill didn't get anywhere. Apparently the members of the legislature were afraid of incurring the ill will of members of unions.

The scandalous developments clearly show that the racketeers running a great many unions are doing so for their own financial benefit, and it is about time that the honest members of unions woke up to this fact, and took steps themselves to have a law passed requiring the making of financial reports.

DAVID J. EVANS.

NEWSPAPERS AND FREEDOM.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 23.—I never appreciated as well before reading today's "Freedom or Slavery" how dependent we are upon upright newspapers and citizens who manage them for the preservation of Americanism. Everything you say is true about the destruction of liberty of speech and thought. The people are with you and I hope we may come out of this mess and return to a normal way of life, minus dictatorship.

REV. CARL H. PIERCE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

CAR OWNERSHIP.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My brother is in the armed forces and my husband has been using his car. We plan on buying it Jan. 1.

1. What shall we do when gas rationing comes?

2. Will we be able to get gas if the car still belongs to my brother? He [my husband] has signed up for group riding.

P. B.

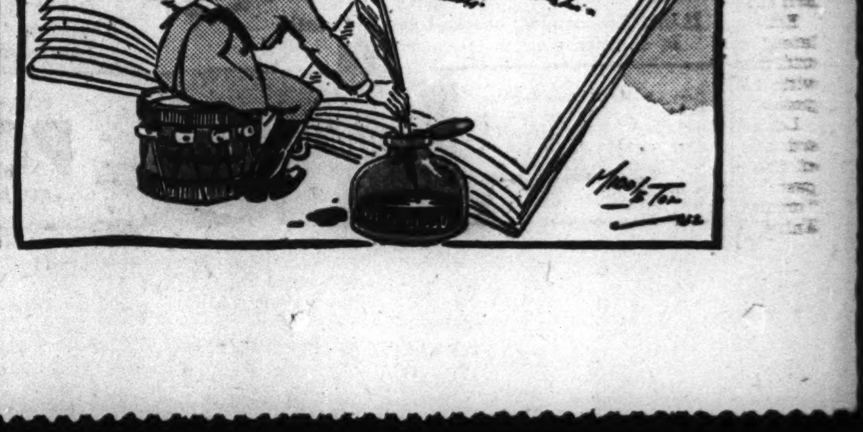
1. Follow the instructions that will be published at that time.

2. We have no doubt that cases such as yours will be taken care of.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE LONG, LONG CHAPTER

[Birmingham (Eng.) Gazette.]

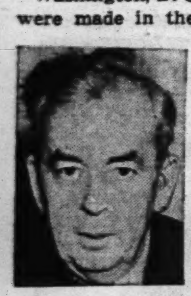


RANKIN BLASTS WILLKIE SPEECH AS 'DANGEROUS'

Asserts It 'Probably Gave Comfort to Enemy.'

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Charges were made in the house today that Wendell L. Willkie probably gave comfort to the enemy in his speech last night criticizing American methods of participation in the war.


Rep. Rankin.

Rep. John E. Rankin [D., Miss.] asserted that the former Republican nominee for President made statements "both dangerous and unjustified," but which cannot be refuted without revealing important information to axis leaders.

According to Willkie, the speech was a report to the nation on his recent world trip, during which he called for "immediate all out offensives" in Europe and Asia.

F. D. R. Avoids Direct Comment.

Later, President Roosevelt avoided direct comment on the Willkie speech, altho he said he heard it on the radio.

In response to queries on Willkie's remarks, Mr. Roosevelt said he would paraphrase an old cigaret advertisment—not a controversy in a carload of speeches. Asked whether that meant he believed Willkie had supported administration policies, the President repeated the paraphrase. Asked whether he was indicating that he agreed with Willkie's statements, Mr. Roosevelt again repeated his answer, offering to sing it. There were no takers.

However, the President gave one indirect reply to statements of the man whom he sent abroad in an army bomber with letters for united nations leaders. Mr. Roosevelt was reminded of Willkie's suggestion that there is a belief in many countries he visited that the Atlantic charter has a local or limited significance. The President said he would answer that and permitted direct quotation of his reply.

"Applies to All," Says F. D. R.

"The Atlantic charter applies to all humanity, as the secretary of state and I have said several times before," he declared.

From Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the speech brought a defense of American foreign policy. The secretary told his press conference that this government has been carrying forward policies he believes will be appreciated more as the record unfolds and all the facts are understood.

In his speech, Willkie had described the official American attitude on the Indian question as "wishy-washy."

This statement drew a scathing rebuke from Rep. Rankin, who charged in the house that Willkie had encouraged the revolting element in India to continue the strife "that is causing so much trouble in that quarter of the globe."

Sees Harm in Statement.

"In my opinion his statement will do irreparable injury to our English speaking allies," said Rankin. "His criticism of our assistance to our allies in this war was both dangerous and unjustified. It was dangerous because it tended to discourage our allies and to encourage our enemies to believe that we are not furnishing our allies the materials they need.

"It would embarrass the administration to attempt to answer his statements without giving the enemy information we do not want him to have. His criticism was unjustified for the reason that we are fulfilling our obligations in every way."

The Mississippian said that any congress member who made statements like Willkie's from the floor would have been called to task for doing harm to the war effort.

KALBFUS NAMED MEMBER OF NAVY GENERAL BOARD

Boston, Mass., Oct. 27 (AP).—The navy announced today that Adm. Edward Clifford Kalbfus [ret.], president of the Naval War college and commandant of the naval operating base at Newport, R. I., would be ordered to duty on the general board of the navy on Nov. 2.

He will be succeeded in Newport by Vice Adm. William Satterlee Pye, recently transferred from the Pacific area, said the announcement issued by 1st naval district headquarters.

"The general board," it said, "is a small group of the most eminent retired naval officers which acts in an advisory capacity to the secretary of the navy."

Adm. Kalbfus, one of less than 25 men in American history to retire with the permanent rank of a four star admiral, has been on the retired list since Dec. 1, 1941.

BRITISH PAPERS CALL WILLKIE'S TALK 'RADICAL'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Wendell Willkie's Monday night radio broadcast was described in the British press tonight as "surprisingly radical." However, the newspapers did not touch upon what the Star called "his latest harping on the old second front war cry" because he is a "fast friend of Britain."

Editorially the Star said Willkie's latest declarations "repeat his old criticism of so-called allied inaction with his usual lack of informed proposals."

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard columnist stressed Willkie's view of the empire as "belonging to the past" and also the fact that he was "critical both of Britain and the United States."

STORE HOURS, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

Marshall Field & Company

A young student of advertising *from a nearby university recently asked, "What is the most important part of your advertisements?" We answered: "The signature—the name Marshall Field & Company."*
She seemed bewildered, and so we explained. "You see," we said, "it is possible to hire good advertising technicians who will write about and draw beautifully almost any merchandise. If they produce beautiful advertising about merchandise that is not really fine or good, their words and pictures really mean nothing at all. An advertisement means exactly as much as the name signed to it—no more, no less."

Your trim, wool covert suit is made for hard wear

$29.95

As you want it—with four pockets, four buttons on the jacket; kick pleats front and back of skirt. Hand picking around collar and down front for a custom look. Just one from our exceptional collection of long wearing suits at this low price. *Suit Shop—Sixth Floor. Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest. Hat—Fifth Floor*

$7.50 $11

Precious look—cabachon stones set in sterling silver

$7.50 and $11

plus federal excise tax

You might have seen their counterparts in the jewel cases of the elegant '80's—small, fine, pieces with a precious look, a real jewel look. Sterling silver set with paste rubies, sapphires or emeralds — rhinestone-studded. Bowknot pin, $7.50. Spray pin, $11. Others, $7.50 to $18.

First Floor, South, Wabash
Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Today!

LUNCHEON FASHION SHOWING

"For Afternoon and Evening"

12:00; repeated at 1:15

Walnut and Narcissus Rooms
Seventh Floor

Day into date dresses of wool or rayon crepe

$17.95

- ***Detail and workmanship usually found only in higher priced clothes***
- ***These and many more equally distinctive styles in our Misses' Dress Shop***

1. Rayon crepe, jeweled buttons, draped shoulders and skirt. Black, aqua, fuchsia; 12-20. $17.95
2. Rayon crepe, bodice draped to diamond, peg draped pockets, snug V-neck. Black, beaver, aqua, blue and fuchsia; sizes 12-20. $17.95
3. Sheer wool, bows at collar, peg draped skirt. Self-buttons, self-belt with gold colored metal bars. Aqua, purple and black; sizes 14-20. $17.95
4. Two-piece wool dress, soft hip pocket drapery in jacket, jeweled buttons, gored skirt on waistband. Aqua, green and amethyst; sizes 12-18. $17.95

Misses' Dress Shop—Sixth Floor. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest. Hats—Fifth Floor

IT'S TIME TO TAKE YOUR FUR COAT OUT. *Won't you pick it up next time you're in the store, and help us save tires? On the twelfth floor, if it's in storage; on the sixth, if it's a new coat.*

Basically simple, lightly touched with glitter to please a woman

$17.95

Dresses every woman wants in her wardrobe, because the light touches—jeweled buttons, metal buckles, gold thread quilting—give them just that bit of importance which makes them perfect for committee meetings or luncheons, without removing them from the beloved "simple little dress" class. Just three from our distinctive collection. *Woman's Dress Shop—Sixth Floor. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest.*

1. Gold thread quilting on the pockets of rayon crepe dress. Black, victory blue; sizes 16½-24½. $17.95
2. Four plume buckles on rayon crepe dress. Black, petunia and blue; sizes 16½-24½. $17.95
3. Shirtwaist type dress of rayon crepe with jeweled buttons. Gold, red and aqua; sizes 33-44. $17.95

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—The Treasury program.
WIND—News; Am. Goes to War.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WLS—Sen. Earl Benjamin Searcy.
6 —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND, WMBI—News reports.
WBBM—Sunrise Salute, Gibson.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WMAQ—News; Bob Brown; news.
6:15—WIND—The Yawn Patrol.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WMBI—Sunrise songs.
6:30—WLS—The Ridge Runners.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WMAQ—McKeough; B. Brown.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

With Jack Pearl

Jean Merrill, opera singer, is featured on the Jack Pearl comedy show broadcast over W-G-N and Mutual at 8:30 p. m. Wednesdays.

7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross hour.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.
WLS—Clifton Utley, news.
WAAF—The Breakfast Express.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WCFL—Wm. Hillman, news [B].
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WMBI—Morning worship.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WJWC—Sacred Heart.
7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WBBM—News; also WAIT.
WCFL—Musical Clock.
WJWC—Marching with America.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7:25—WBBM—Boggs on Dogs.
7:30—WBBM—Wishing Well, M. Paxton.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WSBC—Breakfast at Swap Shop.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
7:45—WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WLS—Uncle Jay.
WJJD—Current news.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Variety music and news.
WJWC—Gordon Taylor.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WBBM—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM, WMBI—News.
WIND—News; Job reporter.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WILL—European History.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WLS—Rangers; Marjorie Lynne.
WAAF—Halloween Martin.
8:15—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.
WBBM—Do You Know the Ans.?
WILL—Christian Science prog.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WILL—Chime Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
8:35—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time; news.
WBBM—News; Musical Clock.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WBBM—The Victory Front [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—News reports.
9 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Victory Volunteers [N].
WLS—Songs of a Dreamer [B].
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.
WAIT—Bible Study hour.
WILL—Home exercises.
WIND—To Wetzler.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
9:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
9:15—WCFL—Roy Porter, news [N].
WMAQ—The O'Neills, serial [N].
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WJJD—Serenade of the Stars.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WAAF—Canary Serenade; news.
9:25—W-G-N—News reports.
9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, home talk.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WAIT—Family Altar.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WCFL—H. Lawson's Knights [B].
WJJD—Safety court trials.
9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WIND—Heart Throbs of America.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WCFL—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WLS—Jack Turner, songs; news.
10 —W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL—For Women Only.
WBBM—Clara, Lu 'n' Em [C].
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WLS—Amanda Snow, songs.
WILL—Amer. Society Foundat'ns.
WAAF—Lovely Ladies Serenade.
WJJD, WIND—News.
WMBI—Novachord program.
10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.
WJJD—It's Showtime.
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WCFL—Keeping Up with Johnson.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WLS—Food conservation talk.
WAIT—Dr. Ver Lynn Sprague.
10:30—W-G-N—Yankee House Party [M].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WIND, WHFC—News.
WAAF—News; Swing Shift.
WCFL—Nancy Martin, songs [B].
10:45—WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WCFL—Little Jack Little [B].
WHFC—Polka Time.
11 —W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WILL—Political science principals.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WGES—Polish Reporter.
WAAF—Off the Record.
11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
11:15—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—David Garroway, news.
WCFL—Music for America.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WMAQ—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJWC—Victor Taylor.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Painted Dreams, serial.
WCFL—Enjoy Yourselves [N].
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WLS—Market reports.
WAIT—Music We Love.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WJJD—Music Reel.
WCFL—Don Norman's Jamboree.
WJOB—Lucky Lady.
WMBI—Story reading.
11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's stories.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WCFL—Treasury Corner.
WIND—The Star Parade.
WMAQ—Louise Massey, Wester's.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Military band.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WMAQ—Dr. Morris Fishbein.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell prog.
WAIT, WJJD, WMBI—News.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WCRW—Navy recruiting.
12:05—W-G-N—Bondwagon.
WAIT—820 Club, Tom Moore.
12:15—W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WCFL—Swing and Play.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Familiar Favorites.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WMBI—Loop meetings.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
12:30—W-G-N—Arthur Van Horn, news.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WCFL—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WILL—Ill. editorial review.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCRW—Daily Tips.
12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
12:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh orch.
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, ser. [C].
WLS—Question Box; markets.
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WHFC—Chicago Flights.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.
1 —W-G-N—The Deacon, philosophy.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WIND, WCFL, WHFC—News.
WJJD—Live stock market.
WILL—Homemakers' hour.
WLS—School Time.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WAIT—Chicago at Work.
WAAF—News; Concert Echoes.
WMBI—Living Water.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Lonely Women, ser. [N].
WCFL—Betw. the Bookends [B].
WHFC, WAAF—Treasury Parade.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WLS—Grain market; news.
WJWC—Alice Oleson, pianist.
1:30—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.
WIND—No Business with Hitler.
WIND—Board of Education.
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WCFL—Kernel's Kanaries.
WAIT—Mother Goose Lady.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WIND—Current news.
—Homemakers' program.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Pepper Young's Fam. [C].
WMAQ—Church hymns [N].
WCFL—King's Jesters [C].
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WIND—The Spotlight program.
2 —W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W51C—Medley time.
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WILL—Board of Education.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin [N].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—Rocking Chair.
WILL—The Mail Bag.
WAIT—Quartermaster hour.
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WJOB—Matinée Dance.
2:15—W-G-N—Baron Elliott's orch.
WBBM—John Gross, London Singers.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WEDC—No Business with Hitler.
WCFL—Prescott Presents [B].
WAAF—America Calling.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
2:30—W-G-N—Shady Valley Folks [M].
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.
WAAF—News; Memory Time.
WCFL—Men of Land, Sea, Air.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WLS—Vanguard of Victory.
WBBM—School of the Air [C].
2:45—WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Charlie Cook, pianist.
2:55—W-G-N—News reports.
3 —W-G-N—Isbell-Anson hour.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WENR—Club Matinée; news [B].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WILL—Latin-Amer. Civilization.
WIND, WAIT, WBBM—News.
WCFL—News; Danceland.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser [N].
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
WJWC—March on the Axis.
3:05—W59C—Let's Go Latin.
3:15—W59C—Waltz Time.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Victory Matinée.
WGES—Dollars for Victory.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.
3:30—W59C—Rhythm Matinée.
W51C—Rainbow Trio.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WAAF—Neighborhood Call.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].
3:45—W51C—Imperial Male chorus.
WBBM—The Werps and News.
WMAQ—Widder Brown, ser. [N].
4 —W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
W67C—Masterworks program.
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Great Lakes graduation
WEDC—No Business with Hitler.
WILL—No Business with Hitler.
WIND, WJJD, WAIT—News.
WJOB—Rocking 'n' Rhythm.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
W59C—Pause for Music.
4:15—W-G-N—Women for Victory
W59C—Modern Masterpiece.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WENR—Yours Truly, Don Dowd.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
4:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
W51C—Spirituals.
WBBM—Sister Kenny, talk.
WENR—Call to Action; Off the Record; news.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WHFC—March of Health.
4:45—W-G-N—String Ensemble [M].
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WBBM—Ben Bernie show [C].
WJJD—On Parade.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WAIT—Race results.
5 —W-G-N—Uncle Harry's club.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C, WIND, WCFL—News.
WENR—Don Winslow, serial [B].
WMAQ—Fiesta Frolics.
WJJD—Bob Atcher.
WCRW—Variety program.
WMBI—Haven of Rest.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:05—W59C—Tropical Serenade.
5:15—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper [C].
WENR—Advs. of Jimmy Allen.
WCFL—The Little Revue.
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WMAQ—News; Mus. Memories.
WIND—Sports Edition.
5:25—W-G-N—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Melody Lane.
W59C—Rhythm Cocktails.
W51C—Dance Tempos.
W67C—South American music.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, ser. [B].
WJJD, WAAF—News.
WCFL—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
WBBM—Keep Singing, Amer. [C].
WCRW—Your Home program.
WIND—Melody Market.
5:45—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Captain Midnight, ser. [B].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:45.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W67C—Dance Varieties.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WCFL, WIND, WMBI—News.
WAAF—Music with Class.
WAIT—Bluejackets Calling.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—U. S. Navy program.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:15—W-G-N—Sports review.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Musical Follies.
WAIT—Clem, Tomorrow's Races.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Dinner music.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WBBM—Easy Aces [B].
WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Chicago at Work.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
6:40—WMAQ—Stand By, America.
6:45—W-G-N—Melodious Minutes.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WBBM—Mr. Keen [C].
WIND—Political talk.
7 —W-G-N—Cal Tinney, humorist [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WMAQ—Adv'tures Thin Man [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy, songs [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Grunwald hour.
WIND—News; Waltz Time.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WEDC—Russian hour.
7:05—W59C—Dance Parade.
7:15—W-G-N—The Hoopie hour.
W67C—Treasury hour.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Coast Guard show.
7:30—W-G-N—True Story Theater [M].
W59C—Concert Gems.
W67C—Dance Time.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian, drama [C].
WLS—Manhattan at Midnight [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson.
7:45—W67C—News reports.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—John Seppi, talk.
7:55—WBBM—Cecil Brown, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabr'l Heatter, news [M].
W51C—Waltz Time.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—Time to Smile, Cantor [N].
WENR—Stephen A. Day, talk.
WBBM—Bob Burns' prog. [C].
WIND—News; Ben Bernie prog.
WJWC—No Business with Hitler.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Polish barn dance.
8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WENR—Benjamin S. Adamowski.
WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.
8:20—WIND—Music with a Lift.
8:30—W-G-N—Jack Pearl's Carnival [M].
W59C—Rhythm Revue.
W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney [N].
WBBM—Lionel Barrymore [C].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic guild.
WENR—Spotlight bands [B].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
8:45—W59C—Sketchbook.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—Illinois Veterans' league.
8:55—WENR—Gracie Fields, songs [B].
9 —W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WENR—Raym'd Gram Swing [B].
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege [N].
WBBM—Gt. Moments in Music [C].
WGES—Italian hour.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WIND—Gary Dem. committee.
WENR—50 Million Dollars [B].
WCFL—You Asked for It.
9:30—W-G-N—Service Men's show.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WBBM—Ill. Comm. for Brooks.
WCFL—News; Hawaiian Echoes.
9:45—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WENR—Mayor Edward Kelly.
WCFL—Mrs. Ada Mucklestone.
WBBM—Aeolian ensemble.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WCFL, WBBM, WEDC—News.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WGES—Life of St. Anthony.
WMAQ—Chuck Acree.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WMAQ—Cleve Conway, news.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
WCFL—Tates' variety show.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WMAQ—Waldorf and Powers.
WENR—Paul Schubert, comm.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans' Magazine.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WMAQ—Herbie Mintz, pianist.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WENR, WIND—News.
WMAQ—News; Musical Entrée.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WSBC—Melody Parade.
WBBM—Hail the Hero.
11:05—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch. [M].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:15—WENR—Buddy Franklin's orch.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
WBBM—Bob. Sherwood's or. [C].
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WBBM—Neil Bondshu's orch. [C].
WIND—Dance orchestra [C].
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
WENR—Henry King's orchestra.
11:35—W-G-N—Harry James' orch. [M].
11:45—WMAQ—Ray Mace's orch. [N].
WSBC—No Business with Hitler.
12 —W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Bob Strong's orch.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
12:15—W-G-N—Chico Marx' orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
WENR—Woody Herman's orch.
1:00—W-G-N—Ray McKinley's orch. [M].
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.
WENR—Swing Shift to 3 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

12:05 p. m.—W-G-N—Bondwagon, with Bobbe Arnst, M. C., Lee Bennett, and Bob Strong's orchestra.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Victory Matinée. Guest: Virginia Hayes.

4:45 p. m.—WBBM—Ben Bernie show. Guest: Jackie Heller, singer.

6:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse's Sports Review.

6:30 p. m.—WBBM—Easy Aces return to the air.

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Time to Smile, with Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore, Hattie McDaniel, and Bert Gordon. Guest: Merle Oberon, actress.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Jack Pearl's Carnival; variety show with Pearl and Cliff Hall, Jean Merrill, songstress; Brad Reynolds, singer, and Morton Gould's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's College, with Trudy Erwin, Julie Conway, Dorothy Dunn, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, and Ish Kabibble.

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Service Men's show, from Chicago Service Men's center, with Tom, Dick, and Harry and the Hoosier Hot Shots.

10:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Albert Mitchell, the Answer Man.

10:15 p. m.—WCFL—Tates' Variety show; Hal Tate and Nikki Kaye. Guest: Gus Van.

10:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans' Magazine for Men and Women.

Drama

6:30 p. m.—WLS—The Lone Ranger; adventure drama.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Adventures of the Thin Man, with Les Damon.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—True Story Theater of Air; Henry Hull and Gloria Stuart in "The Professor Strikes Oil."

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Jean Hersholt stars in "Light a Fallen Star."

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney, with Jay Jostyn.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Mayor of the Town, starring Lionel Barrymore.

11:15 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse, "A Taste for Old Things."

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, with Benno Moiseivitch at the piano.

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, Red Headed Music Maker.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Haydn's "Emperor Quartet."

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Nelson Eddy, with Nadine Conner, soprano.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: James B. Duncan.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Spotlight bands; Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Great Moments in Music; "Tosca" excerpts.

10:00 p. m.—WJWC—A Little Night Music, with La Julia Rhea and Robert McFerrin in "Aida."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Milhaud's Piano Concerto.

10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour; Respighi's "Pines of Rome."

Special Events

Noon—WMAQ—National Safety Congress; Dr. Morris Fishbein on "Wartime Distribution of Man Power."

3:40 p. m.—WJWC—Grant Wood Exhibit opening. Guest speakers: Lieut. Gov. Burke Hickenlooper of Iowa, David Turner, and John S. Curry.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—Great Lakes graduation exercises. Speakers: John B. Hawley Jr., Rear Adm. John Downes, Capt. T. De Witt Carr, Commander H. R. Harris, and Chaplain F. H. Lash.

4:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Women for Victory; Mary Afflick interviews Mrs. Chu-Shih-Ming, wife of military attaché to the Chinese embassy.

9:15 p. m.—WENR—Fifty Million Dollars; launching of war bond drive, with Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn; Gary Cooper, Katina Paxinou, Greek actress, and Nicholas Mosconas, basso.

10:30 p. m.—W-G-N—News, with Charles Irving interviewing Capt. George C. Spence Jr. of the armored forces of the United States army.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:30—WBBM	10:00—WIND
7:00—WLS	8:45—WMAQ	10:30—WIND
7:00—WCFL	8:45—W-G-N	10:30—WAAF
7:00—WIND	8:45—WIND	10:45—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—WAIT
7:15—WBBM	9:00—WAAF	11:00—W-G-N
7:45—WJJD	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
7:55—WMAQ	9:25—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:15—WMAQ
8:00—WIND	9:55—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:55—WAAF	11:40—WAAF
8:15—WLS	10:00—WJJD	

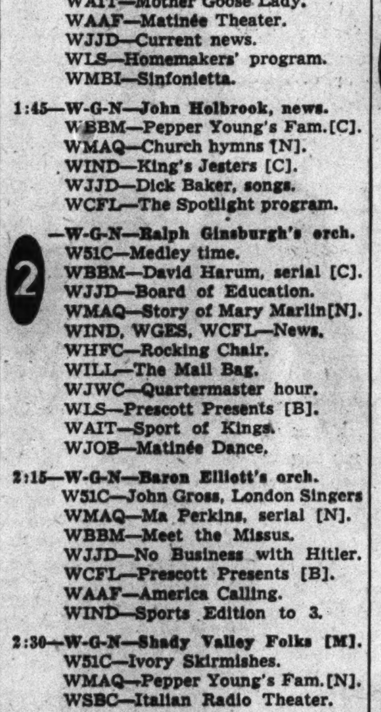
AFTERNOON.

12:00—W-G-N	2:00—WIND	4:00—WAAF
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	4:55—WENR
12:00—WIND	2:30—WAAF	5:00—W59C
12:00—WCFL	2:45—WLS	5:00—WIND
12:30—W-G-N	2:55—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
12:30—WLS	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WBBM	5:15—WMAQ
1:00—WIND	3:00—WCFL	5:25—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL	3:55—WENR	5:30—WJJD
1:00—WAAF	3:55—WBBM	5:30—WAAF
1:00—WHFC	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WCFL
1:00—WJJD	4:00—W59C	5:55—WIND
1:30—WIND	4:00—WIND	
1:30—WJJD	4:00—WJJD	

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
6:00—WMAQ	8:00—WENR	10:30—WIND
6:00—WIND	8:00—WIND	10:30—WCFL
6:00—WCFL	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WAAF	9:00—WENR	11:00—WIND
6:15—W59C	9:00—WBBM	11:00—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WMAQ	11:30—W-G-N
6:45—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	11:45—WIND
7:00—W59C	9:30—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WCFL	9:30—WIND	12:00—WIND
7:00—WLS	9:30—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:00—WIND	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
7:30—WCFL	10:00—WENR	
7:57—WMAQ		

On School Time



Harriet Hester supervises the WLS School Time program at 1 p. m. each weekday and is featured also on the Homemakers Hour at 1:30 p. m. Mondays thru Fridays.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family.
4:45 p. m.—Latest news.
5:00 p. m.—Tommy Handley, comedian.
5:30 p. m.—The War at Sea.
5:45 p. m.—News reports.
6:30 p. m.—Behind the Battlefront.
7:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—Talk.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and views.
8:15 p. m.—Military band.
8:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MELBOURNE.

11:25 p. m.—In Australia This Week, VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
7:00 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Easy Aces

Goodman and Jane Ace will bring back their comedy serial, Easy Aces, to WBBM-CBS at 6:30 tonight. They will be heard Thursdays and Fridays, too.

Message of the Day

Mayor Kelly's one minute Message of the Day as civilian defense coördinator is usually heard on these stations at the following times, Monday thru Friday:

MORNING.

6:15—WLS	7:00—WGES	9:15—WAAF
6:44—WMAQ	7:15—WCFL	10:15—WHFC
6:54—WBBM	7:29—WSBC	10:30—W-G-N
6:55—WAIT	8:59—WMBI	11:45—WJJD
7:00—W-G-N		

AFTERNOON.

12:15—WMAQ	2:59—WMBI	4:29—WJOB
1:15—WCRW	4:15—WBBM	4:45—WEDC
1:59—WJWC	4:15—WENR	5:00—WHFC
2:15—WJJD	4:15—WAAF	

EVENING.

6:00—WCRW	9:30—WCFL	11:00—WSBC
6:01—WJWC	9:35—WIND	11:00—WGES
7:55—WAIT		

LAST GUN BURST DOWNS NAZI AND CHICAGOAN LIVES

Now Transfers from RAF to U. S. Air Force.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A young Chicagoan's air battle against 2 to 1 odds—in which he and another American flyer drove two German Focke-Wulf 190 fighters to destruction in the English channel—was disclosed tonight on the eve of his induction into the United States army air forces. He is Eugene Potter, 22 years old, who lived at 616 North Laramie avenue. He is the last of the former American Eagle squadron flyers to transfer to his own country's ranks. He will be a lieutenant or captain.

Eugene Potter.

Potter, dark and slender, was a flying officer, and Robert Sprague, 22, of Pasadena, Cal., now an American air force captain, was a pilot officer last May when they flew Spitfires on a raid across the channel. Returning, four Focke-Wulf 190s came at them. Potter got on one's tail, but a second F-W was on his. Sprague was in a similar predicament with the other two enemy planes.

Crisis 40 Feet Above Water.

The two Americans had only a little ammunition in the four machine guns in each Spitfire, and had expended all of their cannon shells in the raid.

"I twisted away and 40 feet above the water one of the F-Ws came at me head-on," Potter said. "I let go with the last gun burst I had. The German flyer tried to pull under me, and dove into the water."

Meanwhile, Sprague sent one German plunging into the channel. The other two German pilots, not realizing that Potter and Sprague were out of ammunition, ran away.

"We now were low on gas," Potter said. "My wing were so shot up that I could see the channel thru the holes. I tried to talk to Sprague on the radio, but his set was not working. It was awfully lonesome. But Sprague and I got back to the base. We landed O. K."

Injured on Practice Flight.

The base maintenance crews were amazed that Potter and Sprague could fly back in such badly damaged craft.

Potter escaped without a scratch, but ironically enough, two months ago he crashed on a practice flight and injured a leg. He just got out of the hospital, so was unable to participate in the ceremonies several weeks ago when the Eagle squadron was taken into the United States forces.

Potter, a graduate of Arlington Heights High school and former student at the Lewis Institute of Technology, learned to fly at Elmhurst, Ill., under the civilian pilots' training program. He tried to get into the army air forces but was short on mathematics. He later trained at Tulsa, Okla., and in Canada, where he joined the Royal Canadian Air force 21 months ago. Five months later he came into the American Eagle squadron.

CHANUTE FIELD'S ON STAGE TO GET NATIONAL AIRING

On Stage, Chanute, the musical variety program which W-G-N has presented several months on Tuesday evenings from the Army Air Forces Training school at Rantoul, Ill., will be expanded to a coast to coast Mutual network feature, effective Thursday, Nov. 5. On Stage, Chanute will take over the period from 8:30 to 9 p. m. which has been occupied by the comedy serial, Château Hogan, which concludes its series tomorrow evening.

Thus, On Stage, Chanute will reflect the talent and depict the training of the air forces somewhat after the fashion of Meet Your Navy, which tells the navy's story on the Blue network, and the Army Hour, broadcast over NBC.

Barbara Luddy, W-G-N dramatic star, featured on the First Nighter program, bade her husband of a month good-by yesterday. He is Ned Le Fevre, actor-announcer. He was sworn in as an apprentice seaman in the coast guard yesterday by Lieut. A. C. Stewart, in charge of recruiting in Chicago.

Jane Kaye, who recently left the berth of featured songstress on the National Barn Dance, became the bride of Lieut. Harry T. Moore of Chicago Monday. Lieut. Moore is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

[ADVERTISMENT]

An Important Message to Voters
LISTEN TONIGHT TO
WARREN WRIGHT
STATE TREASURER
WMAQ—10:45 P. M.

Recruiting Figures

Progress of the army aviation cadet recruiting campaign.

Thirty-nine enlistments, the highest for one day in two weeks, was recorded for Navy day by the naval aviation cadet selection board yesterday. Lieut. Comm. Carl G. Olson, senior member of the board, said there was an upswing in applications. One hundred youths applied Navy day morning, bringing the total to 235 prospective flyers since Sunday.

Among the candidates was John Schultz, 21 years old, 8128 Manistee avenue. Schultz said he was enlisting to avenge the death of a pal who was killed in action as a flight sergeant in the RAF.

Fifty-three youths qualified for army pilot training, making a total of 11,928 who have enlisted since Sept. 1, 1941.

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Shiel, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, announced yesterday that the Catholic Youth organization will hold special programs to give army enlistment information to teen age youths next week in all Catholic boys high schools in the city.

MENTAL TESTS ORDERED FOR BOTTLE BATTER

Willard A. Maxwell, 72 years old, who assumed the rôle of a male Carrie Nation Monday by smashing 91 bottles of liquor with a baseball bat in a loop store, was held for mental examination yesterday by Judge George L. Quilici in the Felony court. He was charged with malicious mischief.

Willard A. Maxwell.

Maxwell, who lives at 720 North Le Claire avenue, defended his action. He said he has fought liquor for 30 years, that with the defeat of the Lee dry amendment in the senate last week he felt it was hit duty, as a patriotic citizen, to help keep rum from service men.

Judge Quilici commented there was nothing patriotic about Maxwell's crusade. "You took the law into your own hands to set yourself up as a dictator and to impose your ideas on others," he said. "That's not democracy. We're fighting a war now against dictatorship." The court fixed Maxwell's bond at $1,500 and set the next hearing for Nov. 6.

OWI CHIEF QUITS NAVY COMMISSION TO BE PRIVATE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Paul C. Smith, lieutenant commander in the naval reserve loaned to the Office of War Information as chief of the OWI news bureau, tonight announced he had resigned his commission and his executive post to enlist as a buck private in the marines.

Smith, red headed 33 year old editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle on leave for duration of the war, said:

"I'm still not an old man and I feel that I should learn something about the anonymity and subordination that a hell of a lot of people have got to learn to win this war. I'm going to learn how to use a bayonet. There's nothing wrong with being a lieutenant commander except that I couldn't run a destroyer, which is what lieutenant commanders are supposed to do."

F. D. R. SIGNS BILL ALLOWING NAVY 15 BILLION MORE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—Another $15,000,000,000 was made available today to sharpen the navy's offensive power, with thousands more planes and many new tons of floating craft, as President Roosevelt signed into law the second supplemental wartime appropriation and contract authorization bill.

The measure appropriated $5,599,000,000 outright for the navy and in addition authorized it to begin letting contracts on a $9,500,000,000 construction program to add 2,101,000 tons of floating craft, including 500,000 tons of new aircraft carriers.

Acquisition of 14,611 new bomber and fighter planes, at a cost of $2,862,000,000, was provided in the direct appropriation.

TUNE IN AT
9:30 P. M.
TONIGHT

Morris B. Sachs
SERVICE MEN'S RADIO PARTY
★ HOOSIER HOT SHOTS
★ TOM, DICK & HARRY
and
★ OTHER STAR ACTS!
Every Wednesday Nite!
WGN
720 Kilocycles

[ADVERTISMENT]

LISTEN TO
MRS. ADA MUCKLESTONE
Past National President of the American Legion Auxiliary
TONIGHT
WCFL 1000 KIL. 9:45 P. M.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Red Purge Plot
Exposed by Congressman at Large
Stephen A. Day
TONIGHT
OCTOBER 28TH
WENR 8:00 P. M.

[ADVERTISMENT]

A MESSAGE
TO
THE PUBLIC
FROM A MOTHER WITH 4 SONS IN FOREIGN SERVICE!—FROM A FATHER WHOSE SON WAS CAPTURED AT BATAAN!—FROM THE FATHER OF A MARINE TAKEN PRISONER AT WAKE ISLAND!
LISTEN TONIGHT!—WCFL AT 8:45
THE ILLINOIS VETERANS LEAGUE

[ADVERTISMENT]

8:15 P. M.
WENR

HEAR
Democratic Candidate for CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE
BENJAMIN S. ADAMOWSKI

ADMIT STEALING CARS FOR FUN OF WRECKING THEM

Boys Ram Autos Head-on; Drive Into River.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27 [Special].—A gang of juvenile car thieves, who admittedly have stolen several automobiles for the fun of wrecking them, was under arrest here today as police shuddered over the following confessed exploits:

The boys took two stolen cars to a cornfield west of the city and drove them into each other headon, each car traveling at 35 miles an hour. Francis Follis and John Hull, both 16 years old, were the drivers. Neither was hurt.

Follis took a stolen automobile to a high bluff overlooking the Sangamon river and drove the car into the river at high speed, leaping from the machine just before it catapulted from the bank into the water.

Follis conducted experiments to find out how fast an automobile might be driven around a sharp curve on a highway near the city. On one occasion, the car left the road and rolled over three times. Again he was unhurt.

Follis and Hull were held for trial on charges of motor vehicle theft, while two 15 year old boys associated with them were committed to the Illinois State Training school for boys near St. Charles. Police said 15 automobiles have been stolen here in three weeks.

Patrolman Sylvester Steskal said that he arrested Follis last night when he saw him driving a car he recognized as stolen. Follis was armed and attempted to draw a gun, the officer said. A charge of resisting an officer was added to the counts against him.

Altho only 16, Follis is a war veteran. Weighing 185 pounds and 6 feet 1 inch in height, he enlisted in the army at 14 and served for three and one-half months in Australia before army authorities learned his real age and discharged him, police said.

Police found two wrecked automobiles in a cornfield to which the boys directed them after relating the story of the intentional headon collision. Arrangements are being made to drag the river to locate the machine Follis says he drove into it.

50 Fete Capt. Norton, Wife on Golden Wedding Date

About 50 friends and relatives of John W. Norton, retired police captain, and Mrs. Norton, gathered last night in their home at 6345 North Campbell avenue to help celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—IT'S JUST A COMIC STRIP, MR. ICKES

Approve Another Purchase for Congress Street Project

The city council finance committee approved yesterday the purchase of a vacant property at 515 South Clark street for $13,040 to provide right of way for eventual construction of the Milwaukee-Dearborn subway and the Congress street superhighway.

SPANISH
PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, RUSSIAN, GERMAN, ENGLISH, JAPANESE. Native Teachers.
Enroll Now for Fall Classes
Group or Private. Day or Eve. Free Trial Lesson
For 64 years BERLITZ has never failed!
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
30 N. Michigan Ave., at Washington. FRA. 4344

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

You do your job with vigor and zest,
So when you relax, you deserve the best!
FOUR ROSES
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
100 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

P. E. O. writes: "I received your excellent article 'Insurance for Yanks.' I showed it to the men in camp and all agreed that this article ought to be in the hands of every man before he enlists or is inducted into service. With the facts set out in this article, the man is in a better position to intelligently provide insurance protection for his dependents."

ANSWER: We will send this article to any prospective Yank who sends us a large, self-addressed envelope.

J. W. H. writes: "I am a university graduate with a B. S. degree in architectural engineering. I have been engaged in estimating, planning, millwork detailing, surveying, and supervising construction of buildings. Present building restrictions indicate I shall be considering making a change. Where would my qualifications and experience best fit into the total war effort?"

ANSWER: You are asking a question which we cannot, of course, decide for you. We can only suggest where your education and experience might be utilized by the armed forces. [1] Try the navy construction battalion, on which branch you can get information at any navy recruiting office. [2] You might qualify for a commission in the navy; apply to the nearest office of navy officer procurement. [3] Submit an application to Engineer Section [Topo], Directorate of Base Services, Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C. [4] Apply to the Civil Service commission or the nearest United States Employment Service office.

E. B. P. asks: "Is the lease on my apartment automatically canceled if I am drafted or I enlist? My brother is a member of the British forces, altho he is a citizen of this country. Does the soldiers' and sailors' relief act give him protection?"

ANSWER: Leases are not "automatically" canceled by the mere act of entering the service. The law states: "A lease may be terminated by delivery of notice of termination by mail to the landlord or his agent"; such notice will be effective 30 days after the next regular rent payment date. However, a Yank may be required to show that his military service "impairs his ability" to meet his obligations. Your brother, a citizen of the United States, is entitled to the protection of this act in the same manner and to the same extent as any other Yank, even tho he is a member of the British forces.

E. H. asks: "If a soldier has his insurance made out to his mother and she receives the policy, what procedure is taken to have it transferred to his wife when he marries? Is it necessary for him to get the policy back from his mother and return it to Washington?"

ANSWER: If a Yank wishes to change the beneficiary of his insurance, all he needs to do is to send a signed statement to the director of insurance, either directly or thru military channels. He does not need the consent of a previous beneficiary. The mother did not receive the policy; she received a "certificate" showing that a policy had been issued and she was named beneficiary. This certificate does not need to be surrendered or returned when a new beneficiary is named.

SEATTLE BOWS TO U. S. ORDER TO DRAFT HUSBANDS

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 27 (AP).—Chairmen of the 12 local draft boards in the Seattle area said late today they were withdrawing their objections to the induction of married men and would accept the orders of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, to induct men in that classification.

The boards last week refused to induct married men, charging that single men in other cities and states had not been called into the army.

The chairmen said they felt their protests had accomplished a purpose. "They have focussed the attention of the people, our representatives in congress, and of selective service officials on the situation in this state," a statement said. "We have been assured that the situation will continue to have earnest attention.

TWO MORE SHIPS SUNK IN U-BOAT ATTACKS OFF SOUTH AMERICA

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—The navy today announced the submarine sinking of two more merchant vessels in American waters. Both were sunk early this month off the northern coast of South America.

506

The attacks brought to 506 the number of vessels sunk in the western Atlantic area since Pearl Harbor, according to an unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press. The sinkings have cost the lives of 3,401 persons, 1,954 are missing, and 15,529 have been rescued.

One man was killed and the other 34 members of the crew were rescued in the sinking of one of the ships, an American freighter. Four are missing and 30 were rescued from the other, a British vessel.

I. C. TOLD TO PUT ADDITIONAL MAN ON TRAIN CREWS

The Illinois Commerce commission yesterday ordered the Illinois Central railroad, as a safety measure, to put an additional man on its passenger train crews on four lines within the state—Chicago to East Dubuque, Chicago to Madison, Chicago to Cairo, and East St. Louis to Cairo.

In the order it was stated that the I. C. in many instances used a combined flagman-baggageman on these lines, and that the practice is not followed by other lines.

Pay of WAACS Increased to Equal That of Army Men

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—President Roosevelt today signed legislation giving members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps the same pay as that of men in the army.

Day by Day on the Farm

By GAIL COMPTON

Steers Near Full Feed.

Oct. 27, 1942.

THE feeder steers have moved into the concrete feedlots, and are being edged toward full feed with helpings of new corn. The two-row picker has started its march thru the cornfields at the farm, and wagon loads of bright, golden ears are moving to the crib.

The manager has planned his feeding program for the steers. The animals are getting about 12 pounds of corn a day each, and will stay on this ration until the corn picker has finished its jobs. Then the animals will be turned into the stalk fields to glean what the machine misses.

Animals Good Gleaners.

The manager estimates the picker will leave around five bushels of corn to the acre. The steers will salvage this, and also eat a good portion of the dried stalks. Thus they will be getting grain and roughage to round out their diet.

If the nights are cold the steers will be brought back to the barn. Otherwise the animals will spend all of the time in the fields until they are cleaned up. In the evenings they will be given a little silage, and offered some clover hay. The manager has found that the steers generally refuse hay as long as they get enough of a fill from the corn stalks. Along with their grain they will be given cottonseed meal for a supplement.

Breeding time is near for the sheep, and the flockmaster has been busy sorting them. He has three groups, each of which will use a different ram. One group, consisting of nine Canadian ewes, will be bred to the imported English buck. Another group of 33 ewes will be bred to Downsouth, the other flock sire. The third group consists of 26 ewe lambs, daughters of Downsouth. For this reason it will be necessary to get another ram, as the manager does not want to breed daughter to sire.

Learn from Failure.

In an experiment in close line breeding of this type, the flock got some undesirable lambs so it will not be done again.

The flockmaster would like to breed the ewes as late as possible to avoid lambing during cold weather. Each year the lambs have started to come as early as late January and early February. Cold weather has inevitably resulted in the loss of quite a few new born lambs.

Lambs that have arrived when the weather is warm and have been dropped on new pasture always have done much better than the cold weather babies. For this reason the flockmaster would like to see his ewes lamb in April and May if possible.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

MEN WITH SUPERIOR JUDGMENT WHO ACTUALLY KNOW THE TREND OF BUSINESS, SAY THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THIS GREAT COUNTRY OF OURS IS IN THE PURCHASE OF A GOOD STOCK, GRAIN, AND DAIRY FARM, ESPECIALLY IF IT'S NEAR THE GREATEST LIVESTOCK MARKET IN THE WORLD: NAMELY, CHICAGO.
Millions upon millions of dollars have been derived from the wonderful Stock and Dairy Farms in America.
ON SATURDAY, NOV. 7.
On the Premises at 2 P. M.
The famous Fulton Farm containing 279.65 Acres in Will, Du Page counties, will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

under a large Tent, located on the beautiful lawn at the owner's home, a short distance in back of main farm buildings.
Sale Will Be Conducted by

J. Clinton Bowden

Nationally Known Livestock and Land Auctioneer of Oak Park, Illinois.
This producing farm is only 27 MILES FROM LOOP IN CHICAGO. Drive on Route 66 from Chicago to Orchards-road, turn left at Auction Sign, follow Red Arrow to Farm and Tent. On the North Side of road is 148.23 Acres under cultivation extending to four lane Highway Route 66. This 148 Acres is brown silt loam. Frontage on Route 66 is over ¼ mi. On the South Side of Road is 131.42 Acres: 99 A. of handsome timber, mostly white oak, well set in blue grass and white clover, through which is a beautiful Brook which affords the best drinking water for the cattle. The owner has opened several miles of Bridle Path through this pasture. Also 25 A. under cultivation.
OWNER'S HOME—6 room frame, modern throughout. 1st floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, lavatory, large screened-in front porch, screened-in and glazed back porch. 2d Floor: 2 large bedrooms, large closets; tile bath. All rooms finished in oak. Hardwood Floors. This gorgeous home is completely furnished, oriental rugs, other large rugs, large 22 cu. ft. electric refrigerator and large electric stove. Basement under entirety; furnace heat with winter's coal supply; hot water heater; also shower. 2 Car Garage. This home is surrounded by 4 Acres of splendid lawn, 40 pine trees, koster blue trees, fruit and shade trees. It's one glorious spot.
SWIMMING POOL, 30x60'; 100,000 gallon capacity. Water furnished by 176' well which will pump 105 gal. per min. to Pool and 40 gal. per minute into 1,800 gal. reserve tank. Pool in perfect condition, steel and concrete construction.
FARMERS' HOUSE, 8 room frame, modern, bath, electricity, heater, running water. Both homes are in excellent condition.
One Horse Barn; large feeder Barn; poultry House; brooder house; two corn cribs; granary; garage; several nearly new hog houses.
NOTICE: Breeders of Registered cattle, also feeders, including Hogs as well, this attractive farm absolutely affords the greatest potential purchase of any stock farm ever offered to the Public in general. With proper management here this farm will produce thousands upon thousands of dollars. There is money in raising young stock. Cattle must have water and shade. The splendid timber and never failing brook of pure water, including the blue grass and white clover pasture, is the Answer. Along the main road by farm is a white board fence of nearly a mile in length which adds to the charm and beauty. It's worth your while to set aside Saturday, Nov. 7, and attend this Auction. Come rain or shine. We will sell under a large tent. Good Alfalfa Soil.
EXTRA: A large Herd of handsome Registered Black Angus Cattle will be on exhibition. They can be purchased from the owner at Private Sale after Auction of Farm.
TERMS: 15% day of Auction, balance 60 days. No mortgage on property, one can be arranged.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY DAY.
Auctioneer on property Sunday. Good tenant available. Send for circular.
INFORMATION: Mr. Bowden, Box 386, Oak Park, Ill. Phone Village 8154. Chicago Office, Central 4069.

5 ACRE GARDEN FARM—N. W. side; south of Lawrence-av.; nr. Wolfe-rd.; close to paved main highway; large public school and bus transp.; low taxes. Price $1,875. $375 cash, $20 monthly Owners. Address H X 557, Tribune.

7 ACRES—6 rm. farmhouse, bath, elec., furn. $7,500; $4,500 down. Ph. Elmhurst 1665.

195 AC. dairy and grain farm 20 mi. from Chicago; modern bldgs. Prospect 10451.

Illinois.

FINEST WOODED TRACT within 50 miles Chicago. Suitable for estate or grazing. 75 acres, all wooded except 15 acres. High hills permitting full view of three-fourths of horizon. Dales and ravines and a hundred pleasant nooks. Many good building sites. Nothing like it around Chicago. On good paved road, near excellent rail transportation. If you want the most beautiful piece of ground in Chicagoland, look at this one. Address K 541, Tribune.

A BEAUTIFUL homesite with 48 acres of picturesque land. Has set of old buildings that can be made serviceable with some repair. Fine spring flowing good volume of water, good wells. Many large trees. Many fruit trees. Hilly and rolling and covered with pasture. About one-third under cultivation. On main paved road, convenient to rail transportation. A very fine spot.
ADDRESS K 498, TRIBUNE.

2 ACRE FARM, $575
Outside limits, good suburban town, with 40 suburban trains daily. Depot 6 blks. from farm. Schools, churches, stores close. Terms: 20% down, balance $8 a month.
ADDRESS Y Y 306, TRIBUNE.

Indiana.

240 AC.—Level black loam; fair bldgs.; practically all under cultivation. Owner lives in Calif.; must be sold immediately; 95 per ac. corn and soy beans should bring nearly half price asked. Can show complete record of income for years. Glen J. Goddard, Hamilton Hotel, Chicago.

5 ACRES—Level soil, shade trees, 49 miles. Sacrifice, $350. Pullman 4000; after 6 p. m. Radcliffe 1878.

Michigan.

160 ACS., S. W. Mich.; level, fertile land; gd. 7 rm. hse.; el. lts.; running water; large barn; other bldgs.; 30 acs. in alfalfa; some woods; on gd. road; close town; barg., $8,750; ⅓ cash. Address J D 363, Tribune.

"GOING"—40 A.; imprvd. road, S. Mich.; dark loam soil; wdlt.; stream; fruits, berr. First class bldgs.; elec.; owner disabled; a snap; $3,200. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Michigan.

BIG FARM CATALOG—Bargains in 18 States Copy mailed Free. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975

40 ACRE farm—Near South Haven; cost $6,500; all city conv. Will sell or exch. for Chgo. Make offer. Lorisz, 2022 Howe-st.

52 A.—Valuable grain-dairy; 8 rms.; gd. barn, some fruit; widow disposing; $6,000, $2,500 dn. Paras [E] Linden St., Hartford, Mich.

WIDOW—Sac. 220 A. farm, 2 sets of bldgs.; $50 per acre. S. W. Mich. Normal 1200.

MICH.-IND.—100 choice farm bargains. Free list. Weber, 109 N. Dearborn. Ran. 9738.

Missouri.

160 ACRE improved creek bottom farm—$3,500. Also 40 acre improved farm, $850. Ten acres improved for $350. Easy terms. Cat. free. Baker Land Co., Doniphan, Mo.

Ohio.

FOR sale—158 acres, wonderful stock and general purpose farm; good soil; improved, good highway, electricity, near market. Price attractive for quick sale. D. O. Horton, Bryan, Ohio

Virginia.

100 VIRGINIA HOMES.
for sale
Described Fully in
Historic Virginia Magazine.
ROY WHEELER REALTY COMPANY.
Charlottesville, Virginia.

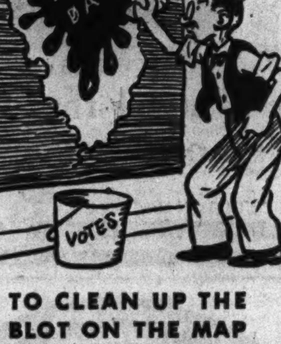
Wisconsin.

WELL-KEPT buildings on equipped 83 acre farm bargain! Owner has kept buildings in unusually good condition and well painted; 12 room white frame house, basement; furnace; porches; beautiful lawn; 40 ft. frame barn with basement; silo; poultry house; granary; machine shed; garage; 80 rods to county highway, on mail and cream route; walking distance river and grade school. 2½ miles depot high school town; 58 acres cultivated, balance in mixed grass pasture watered by pond, wire fencing, some fruit and berries; exceptional buy at $6,000 complete with 9 cows, 3 heifers, 2 calves, 50 chickens, team horses, farming equipment. Pictures and details page 65, free Fall catalog 7 Midwest States. United Farm Agency, 7-E S. Dearborn. State 7975

RAILROAD land grant lands—$4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5 B. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

[ADVERTISMENT]

ONLY 6 MORE DAYS



TO CLEAN UP THE BLOT ON THE MAP

"OBSTRUCTIONIST, Roosevelt-hating Brooks and Nazi-propaganda-dupe Day are a blot on the map of loyal Illinois. Though thwarted by the far-sighted statesmanship of Congressional leaders like Raymond S. McKeough, they did their best to hamstring our nation's defense efforts before Pearl Harbor. They have continued to hamper our Commander-in-Chief by petty party politics since Pearl Harbor.

To eliminate ... apply votes for loyal Raymond McKeough and Benjamin Adamowski *liberally* until both blots disappear."

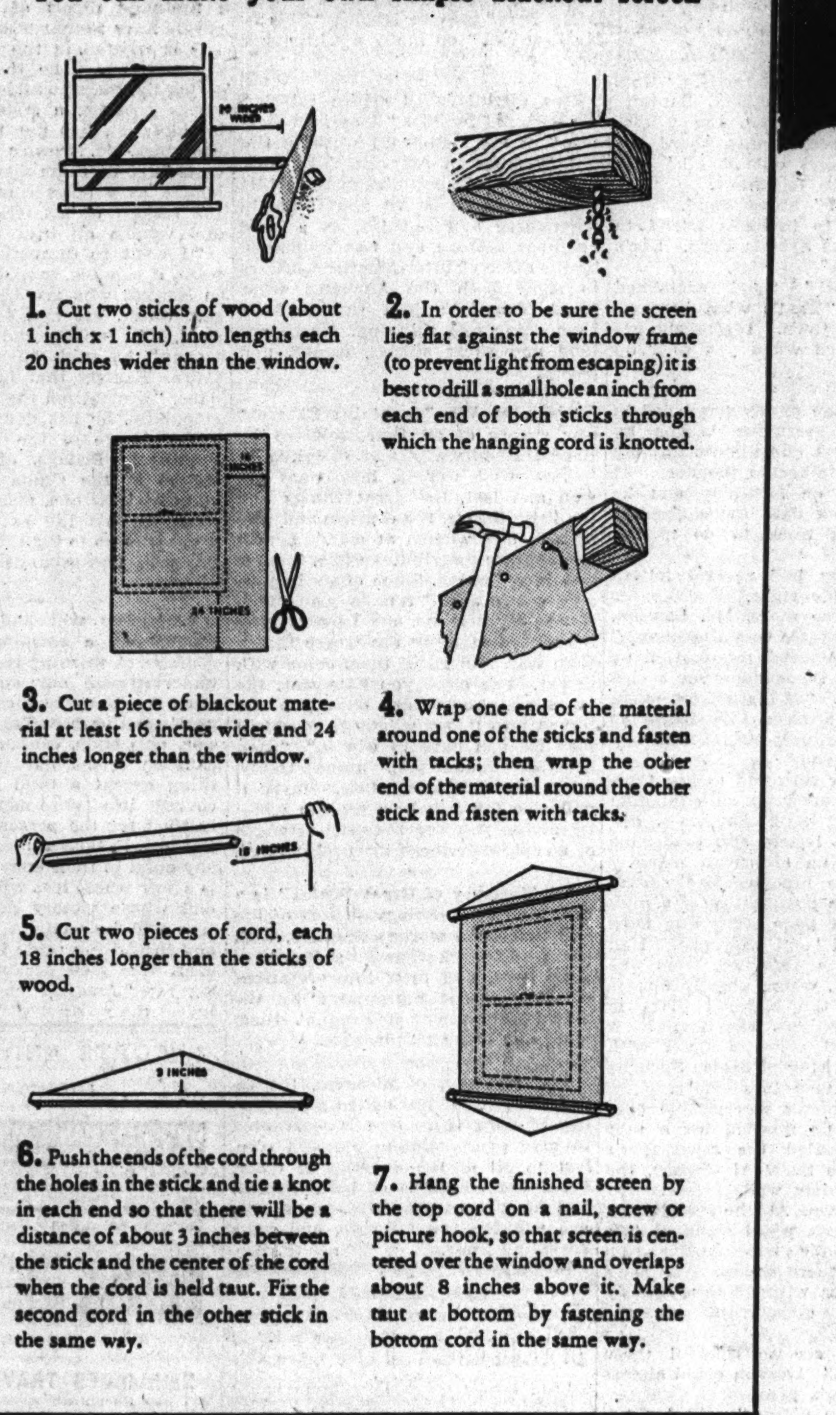
THE ILLINOIS COMMITTEE,
Col. A. A. Sprague, Chairman

ELECT McKEOUGH

Suggestions on how to equip your

BLACKOUT "Refuge Room"

You can make your own simple blackout screen



1. Cut two sticks of wood (about 1 inch x 1 inch) into lengths each 20 inches wider than the window.

2. In order to be sure the screen lies flat against the window frame (to prevent light from escaping) it is best to drill a small hole an inch from each end of both sticks through which the hanging cord is knotted.

3. Cut a piece of blackout material at least 16 inches wider and 24 inches longer than the window.

4. Wrap one end of the material around one of the sticks and fasten with tacks; then wrap the other end of the material around the other stick and fasten with tacks.

5. Cut two pieces of cord, each 18 inches longer than the sticks of wood.

6. Push the ends of the cord through the holes in the stick and tie a knot in each end so that there will be a distance of about 3 inches between the stick and the center of the cord when the cord is held taut. Fix the second cord in the other stick in the same way.

7. Hang the finished screen by the top cord on a nail, screw or picture hook, so that screen is centered over the window and overlaps about 8 inches above it. Make taut at bottom by fastening the bottom cord in the same way.

WITH more blackouts coming—perhaps lasting longer than the first—many Chicago families are providing their homes with "refuge rooms." You may feel, as so many others do, that it is wise to safeguard the morale of your family by always having ready some real refuge, where all of you can gather under cheerful conditions in spite of the depressing darkness outside.

Here are some suggestions drawn from homes that are already prepared.

Which room?

A good refuge room should be large enough to accommodate the whole family with comfort, but should have a minimum number of windows. If you still have a choice after filling these requirements, choose a room near the middle of the house. Give a thought also to blacking out a bathroom. It's a good idea, too, to make the same preparations for your kitchen, in case of a prolonged blackout.

Blackout the windows

The most common devices are draperies, special roller shades, and blackout screens (explained in the diagram). Keep two things in mind: (1) blackout fabrics need not be black—in fact, the more colorful they are, the less depressing they will be; (2) it isn't necessary to go on a shopping splurge—most blackout materials can be found around the house. For the blackout screen explained here, use a blanket or bedspread, dark colored sateen, 6 layers of newspaper, or 4 sheets of heavy wrapping paper.

Make it cozy!

Be sure your refuge room is *livable.* The chairs should be comfortable, there should be plenty of games and books, and you will probably want a radio. There should be some means of ventilation. Other needs will occur to you—think of them *now,* and be prepared.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

'FUN AS USUAL' ARIZONA SLOGAN FOR THIS SEASON

Activities Are Unaffected by War Effort.

BY DOROTHY JOHNSON.

The horses have the situation well in hand out in Tucson, Ariz., according to Roy P. Drachman, manager of the Sunshine Climate club of that southwestern sports rendezvous. Not only are the thorobreds hitting the trails as usual, around the 49 dude ranches of the Tucson area, but the less than thorobred animals are providing transportation for vacationers, who rode in cars and station wagons before the tire crisis.

Unaffected by War.

The war has had little noticeable effect on Tucson. Military authorities have taken over no hotels, and visitors this fall and winter will be able to enjoy unhampered all the activities in which they indulged on former visits. Tennis, riding, golf, and swimming still are on the calendar, and the hunting season is open now and will continue until the beginning of May. Among the prey for marksmen's skill are quail, deer, coyotes, and mountain lions, for which Arizona pays a bounty.

Among its claims to special distinction Tucson lists recorded sunshine in the amount of 3,800 hours a year. While the nights are comfortably cool, the daylight hours are perfect for sports, with an average temperature of 69 degrees.

Many Events Planned.

Tucson is one of the oldest cities in the United States and its Mexican quarter is among the places visitors like to see. Many events have been planned for the season. While the traditional Fiesta de los Vaqueros has been canceled for the duration of the war, the amateur and working cowhands will perform at a wild west show, including rodeo acts and horse racing, to take place during the Washington's birthday holiday in February. One of the features of the racing will be the quarter mile speed trials.

ST. PETERSBURG LOOKS FORWARD TO BIG SEASON

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 27 [Special].—Advance registrations received from winter vacationers have been tabulated and the results draw an optimistic picture of this city's "season." Gasoline rationing will have less effect on resort life than was anticipated.

Autumn arrivals in St. Petersburg were interviewed by the visitor registration bureau, and one-third of them said they plan to make their homes in St. Petersburg for the duration of the war or permanently. Another third stated they will remain here for the entire season, while the remainder have come for visits varying in length from several days to four months.

Popocatepetl

Snow-capped "Popo" towers over Mexico City.

HUNTING SEASON SET FOR OPENING IN PENNSYLVANIA

Game Is Plentiful This Year.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 27 [Special].—Beginning Saturday and continuing until Nov. 28, the Pennsylvania hills and valleys will be echoing to the shots of marksmen from the home state and other areas, as the fall hunting season gets under way.

This year the small game season opens earlier than usual, giving hunters one more Saturday in which to pursue their favorite sport. Ruffed grouse, rabbits, wild turkeys, ringneck pheasants, squirrels, quail, and other small prey are plentiful in the state's coverts, according to reports received from field officers of the state game commission. The season has been a good one for natural propagation of game, and the natural stock in the fields has been augmented by release of thousands of birds and animals raised in the game farms, or purchased for the purpose.

Hunters Are Ready.

Hunters have been preparing for the open season by going over their equipment, planning trips, and making field inspections to locate game prior to opening day. Dogs have been trained and everything is in readiness for the hunt enthusiasts.

A new booklet, prepared by the Pennsylvania department of commerce, is available to all who inquire. It contains complete game laws for both state and migratory birds, a list of hotels, inns, mountain homes, camps, cabins, and other accommodations, and also a list of game protectors. To obtain the booklet, ask for it by mail, addressing the department at Harrisburg, Pa.

Bear Season Opens Nov. 18.

All shooting hours are based on eastern war time and are from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

The bear season is from Nov. 18 to Nov. 21, inclusive, and the deer hunters may get into action from Nov. 30 to Dec. 12. This year only one male deer, with two or more points to one antler, may be killed.

BOOKS

Sandburg's "Storm Over the Land" Is New Civil War Profile.

Cecil Brown's "Suez to Singapore" Is Thrilling War Record.

Sandburg Does Simple Story of Civil War Days

"Storm Over the Land," by Carl Sandburg. [Harcourt-Brace, $3.50.] Published last Thursday.

This book is carved mainly from the pages of the four volume book "Abraham Lincoln: the War Years," Carl Sandburg says in his preface to a one volume, swiftly panoramic picture of the Civil war, "Storm Over the Land."

Its 429 pages are written as simply as if they were done for youth growing into manhood and womanhood or for ancients who have too little time left to waste it in fruitless literary embroiderings. Its pages tell the story of the Civil war, of a country at war, of our own, our native land and its people during a war . . . a factual story which too many of us have never really heard, which those of us who may know it well have shelved into the pigeonhole of history and forgotten.

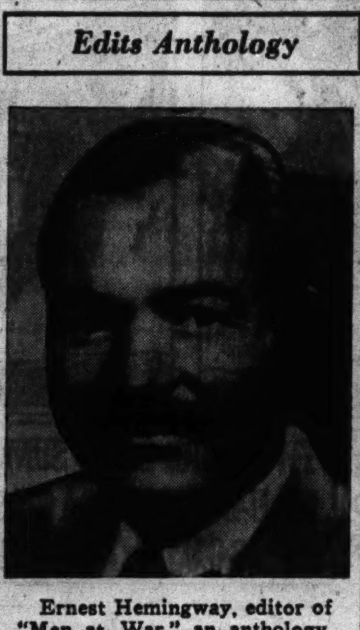
"Carved" from the monolith of the Lincoln biography, this vivid book leaves practically untouched the material about Lincoln, the man. It is the storm, the hurricane which swept our country that its pages describe. It was a storm which swept a young nation into maturity. The Civil war and the people who fought it, northerners and southerners alike, are the subjects of this fine analysis of a nation at war.

There are commentating paragraphs, like this one about the Gettysburg address: "Ten sentences had been spoken in five minutes, and some were surprised that it should end before the orator had really begun to get his outdoor voice." But mostly the narrative is straight narrative, rarely limelighted by the brilliant and beautiful poetry which so often gives Carl Sandburg's prose its individuality. It is history made simple, homely, understandable, real.

"Storm Over the Land" could be read, happily, and with no undue effort, by any one who is adult enough to be able to keep his eyes glued to a page of type . . . by any one who has got beyond the stage of having to have pictures to season his type pages. There ARE pictures, however, lots of them, very good ones, just as icing to an already rich literary cake. Most of them are from photographs taken by Matthew Brady on the spot, now in the national archives of the United States. The amusing or informative drawings also are contemporary.

Prophetically for today's readers, the last line of "Storm Over the Land" is Robert E. Lee's advice to a young mother who brought her baby to be blessed by him: "Teach him he must deny himself." And his introduction ends with these pertinent words: "Perhaps the volume can be of use in a time of storm to those inexorably aware 'time is short.' Perhaps they may find shapes of great companions out of the past and possibly touches of instruction not to be used like broken eggs beyond mending." F. B.

Edits Anthology



Ernest Hemingway, editor of "Men at War," an anthology, reviewed today.

5 Anthologies Suggested for Christmas List

"This Is My Best," edited by Whit Burnett. [Dial, $3.50; 1,180 pages.] Book of the Month club dividend.

"American Harvest," edited by Allen Tate and John Peale Bishop. [Fischer, $3.50; 544 pages.]

"Men at War," edited by Ernest Hemingway. [Crown, $3; 1,072 pages.] Published last Thursday.

"A Treasury of Great Poems," edited by Louis Untermeyer. [Simon & Schuster, $3.75; 1,288 pages.]

"Innocent Merriment," edited by Franklin P. Adams. [Whittlesey, $3; 523 pages.]

Never before in any 22 days of American publishing have 5 such superb anthologies as these been published. They have bloomed on the booksellers' tables like lilies in florists' shops Easter week. Each one is tops in its field, and each field has an immediate interest for whole populations of readers.

All of these books are destined for Christmas presents—and all of them are published in time to send them to that boy in service whose package you must get off by Oct. 31, remember!

"This Is My Best," edited by Whit Burnett, is one of the most inclusive anthologies you ever met—and one of the most interesting. Inclusive because it contains selections from novels, poetry, drama, "reportage" [I don't remember seeing that useful word often], general prose—biography, essays, etc.—and short stories. And unique because each one of the selections was chosen as his or her best by the 93 leading American writers who were themselves chosen by a ballot in which 20,000 readers participated. So here are the favorite works of your favorite writers with, as a special added attraction, their own explanations of why they think what they chose is their best. "This Is My Best" may be labeled "This Is My Best Bet" on many a Christmas list.

Two distinguished critics selected the material for this "American Harvest" of the significant work of the last 20 years in America. The book was published simultaneously in this country and in Brazil and Chile, in Portuguese and Spanish, as a good neighbor gesture and was sponsored by the office of Inter-American Affairs to show both the Americas what North America's best writers have been doing and thinking. There are long and short stories, essays, and poems.

"Men at War" contains 82 great war stories of all time, selected by Ernest Hemingway and designed to "show what war is, how wars are won and lost, the great things and the little things, the courage and pity of men and women at war." Ernest Hemingway contributes a fine, impressive introduction. Some of its impressive words are: "I have seen much war in my lifetime, and I hate it profoundly. But there are worse things than war, and all of them come with defeat. The more you hate war, the more you know that once you are forced into it, for whatever reason it may be, you have to win it." "Men at War" tells you, unforgettably, what we were forced into. Maybe it will also tell you how we can win—by giving you the renewed strength of an epic experience intensely shared.

"A Treasury of Great Poems" is a new kind of anthology—a sort of life and times and works combined, with the poets' backgrounds, sketches of their lives, and brief interpretations of their intent highlighted by the actual poems which brought them fame and bring us pleasure.

And speaking of pleasure, the famous "F. P. A." has edited an anthology of light verse that is warranted to give overwhelming aid and comfort to all of the enemies of dolor. From the treasures of both English and American light verse, Mr. Adams has selected the merriest and most sparkling gems. F. B.

War Reporter's Dramatic Diary Has a Message

"Suez to Singapore," by Cecil Brown [Random, $3.50]. Published last Thursday.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

A diary to stand beside William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary" is Cecil Brown's day by day record of an American correspondent's semi-circling of the global war. "Suez to Singapore" has the same carefulness of detailed recording that made "Berlin Diary" not only a historical document but a human thriller. But where "Berlin Diary" was always and almost meticulously noncrusading, setting down facts about what had been done and not drawing conclusions as to what should have been done, "Suez to Singapore" is in its essence a crusader's banner bearing the devices: "Armies don't blunder their way to victory. . . . The pattern of victory is drawn indelibly in the souls of free men."

Cecil Brown passionately and vehemently thruout 533 tense pages verbally fights for the right of free men to free speech, for their right, obversely, to be treated like free men, to be told the truth even when it is not a cheering truth, and to be taken to victory by intelligent leaders rather than to defeat by blunderers.

Cecil Brown watched the unsuccessful warfare of the desert in the middle east. He foresaw and saw the tragedy of Singapore. He leaped into international fame when the British battleships Repulse, on which he was a correspondent, and the Prince of Wales went down. His great story of their tragic and what seemed to the world unnecessary loss shocked readers all over the civilized globe into the realization that without air protection even the most modern of naval battle craft is no more secure than Humpty-Dumpty on his precarious wall. He was in Java when the first bombs dropped there, in Australia when they fell first there. "In democracies only the falling of bombs seems to bring a sense of reality," he sadly decides when in February of this year he reviews the events of the previous 10 months.

With the straightforwardness, fearlessness, and honesty of the typical midwesterner, Cecil Brown battled for what he considered the right to tell the truth, and fought the muddleheadedness, stupidity, and blindness of certain men in high places to the lessons which the axis had already taught the world.

"The same mistakes that were made in Norway were made in France," he writes. "They were repeated in Syria and Egypt, and repeated again this summer in Egypt. Singapore duplicated not only the mistakes of 1917 but also the sad saga of the first 27 months of this war. . . . The mistakes which cost the lives of so many men and women and the fierce determination that nothing and no one shall stand in the way of victory compel me to submit this report to the people."

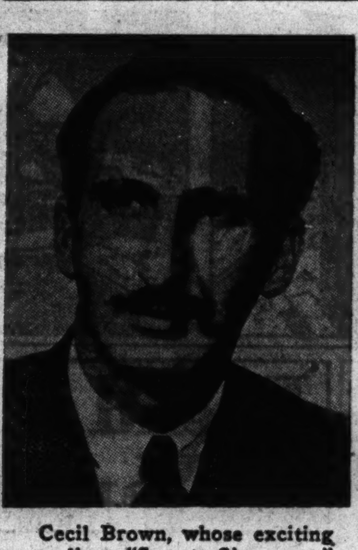
"Suez to Singapore" is no tract, however, but a thrilling firsthand report of how human courage has survived even against hopeless odds, a firsthand report of the way the people have fought this people's war.

It is written in the crisp, colorful style demanded by the necessity of saying the most possible in the fewest words possible, a style which news broadcasting has put into American literature. Mr. Brown's fearless broadcasts have won him many awards and honors as a news commentator and the respect of his fellow news men and women all over the world.

"I want to dramatize the war. I want, if possible, to make the farmers in Kansas, who are 1,500 miles from salt water, see and feel the desert sand, to understand what Suez means," he said when he went to Cairo. Exactly that is what he has done, "dramatized the war." And incidentally, he has done an unforgettable picture of the desert, of the jungles of Malaya, of the oil-thick waters of the China sea from the point of view of a man struggling in them for his life as he watches a great ship go to inglorious glory . . . dramatic backgrounds to the drama of war.

Americans will find in "Suez to Singapore" a warning and a new courage. A warning that we must not underestimate our enemy, that we must realize that we cannot fight like gentlemen with barbarians, that total war, axis style, cannot be defined in civilized terms nor fought to anything except a total finish. A new courage in all free men's indomitable instinct for the preservation of their freedom, in their selfless fight against any odds, in their conviction that this is a war whose loss will mean slavery and whose victory must and therefore will be won. A new, inspiring and inspiriting pride in being Americans, free men dreaming and fighting for "America and for freedom lovers the world over."

Offers War Diary



Cecil Brown, whose exciting war diary, "Suez to Singapore," is reviewed today by Fanny Butcher.

Delightful Tale of Adolescence Told with Skill

"Poor Susan," by Dorothy Aldis. [Putnam, $2.] Published last Friday.

"Poor Susan" is a freshman in high school facing the earth shaking business of giving her first dinner party, her first "Boy-Girl," as this gay little tale opens.

As the story progresses Susan's family circle comes to life . . . her charming and absent-minded mother, who had a habit of "diving down like a submarine when things got particularly noisy and awful"; her father, who also had a charming casualness; the "brats," twins whose greatest concern was Uncle Willie, their champion pet turtle, and the pregnant goat nurtured and watched by their school grade; her brother, Richard, who was her archest enemy, and Nosey, the dog whom she sometimes had to air. In the periphery of school there are boys and girls who talk a strange adolescent lingo with Susan, splattered with "ghastly," "pew," "absolutely vile," "droop snoop," "wowee," "junk and junk," and the elegant adjective-noun "stink."

"Poor Susan's" little world is like living at the foot of Vesuvius—earthquakes are always imminent, and if the volcano does not actually erupt it COULD.

"Poor Susan" is the story of any awkward age girl, down to the last telephone call. Any mother of growing children will recognize all of its characters and characteristics. A contemporary of Susan's might feel that the book, like Susan's mother, faced the earth shaking problems of adolescence with unbecoming casualness. Or maybe her contemporaries will get a good raucous laugh out of Susan. Grownups will find in it, if not a raucous laugh, a nostalgic smile. F. B.

Meetings

Carl B. Roden, chief librarian of the Chicago Public library, will be the speaker at the noon hour book talk at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow at the main library, Michigan avenue and Randolph street. He will discuss "Some Books of the Month." These talks are given every Thursday and are free to the public.

Upton Close, whose newest book, "Behind the Face of Japan," will be published on Friday, will lecture before the Charles Carroll forum at 3:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House. His subject will be "If We Take the Pacific," and an open forum will follow.

Pictures Given of 'Confusion' in Washington

"Diary of a Washington Correspondent," by David Lawrence [Kinsey, $3.75.]

"I Write from Washington," by Marquis Childs. [Harpers, $3.]

BY RICHARD BLAKESLEY.

In these days of history being made while you wait, with earth shaking events surfacing and submerging with overwhelming rapidity, the pattern is easily lost in the avid eagerness for the very latest news from Washington. Two of Washington's best known correspondents have now come to the rescue of the befuddled citizenry. Neither author has a "message." Their efforts are the result of years in Washington, giving newspaper readers their daily ration of news in a clear, factual manner.

David Lawrence's "Diary of a Washington Correspondent" is a diary of that era of confusion—from 1940 until 1942. It is a day by day, step by step account of America's drift into the war, climaxed by the entry of Dec. 7, 1941—the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Lawrence's work is a triumph of faithful, honest reporting. It recalls the adventurous groping in the dark to solve the nation's problems growing out of our steps "short of war" and our inevitable estrangement with Japan. Undoctored by afterthought, his diary presents his alternately hopeful, then hopeless views of the future. As our relations with Japan grow more strained there is an undercurrent of apprehension in his words. "Strange maneuvers behind the scenes," noted in his Dec. 1, 1941, entry, give the reader a feeling of impending catastrophe. If you can forget that you know the outcome, the story is one of the most gripping narratives ever published.

Marquis Childs' "I Write from Washington," unlike Mr. Lawrence's book, is an interpretive history. It concerns the New Deal, from its boisterous beginning in 1933 until the present day. Mr. Childs writes with a penetrative, analytical eye on the big Washington personalities that arrived on the national stage with a blare of trumpets, hovered a while, then faded from sight.

The "Tugwell crowd" comes in for its share of discussion, as do Ickes, Willkie, Knudsen, the TVA, the OCD, and Mrs. Roosevelt. The author rode the Landon campaign train, watched the 1930s pass with all their bitterness and frustrations; witnessed the Supreme court packing battle, the neutrality and draft struggles, the "short of war" measures, and stumbling efforts to mobilize for war.

Like Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Childs does a fine job of honest reporting of an era—the turning point in American history. His extraordinary powers of observation and ability to set down his thoughts in a pleasant, connected, intelligent manner, give a clear picture of this nation's prewar activities.

Best Sellers

FICTION.

The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel.
The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale.
The Cup and the Sword, by Alice Tisdale Hobart.
The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
The Seventh Cross, by Anna Seghers.
Drivin' Woman, by Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier.

NONFICTION.

See Here, Private Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove.
A Mathematics Refresher, by Alfred Hooper.
Sabotage! by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn.
They Were Expendable, by W. L. White.
Last Train from Berlin, by Howard K. Smith.
Van Loon's Lives, by Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

MYSTERIES.

Mother Finds a Body, by Gypsy Rose Lee.
The Moving Finger, by Agatha Christie.
The Fallen Sparrow, by Dorothy B. Hughes.
Hanged for a Sheep, by Frances and Richard Lockridge.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Opera Bound?

(All-Event Photo)
MISS ALICE O'CONNOR.

The girl breezed into the Chimes Book Shop, her cheeks glowing with excitement. "I'm going to see my first opera next week-end," she told Miss Alice O'Connor, manager of the shop, "and I'd like to read up on it beforehand so I'll really appreciate it." In less than a minute she had just what she wanted—a wonderful book containing detailed stories of all the operas in the Metropolitan's standard repertory, with musical themes of the principal arias and biographies of the composers. She was so pleased with it that she ordered another copy as a gift for one of her friends. Finding exactly the right book for your need is second nature with Miss O'Connor, and the friendly personal service she gives is found at all these Handy Book & Gift Shops: Chimes [29 N. Clark]; Daily News Bldg.; Palmer House; Hyde Park [1457 E. Hyde Park]; Board of Trade; Post Office News [37 W. Monroe]; Field Bldg.; Merchandise Mart.

"Blind Man's Bluff"

By Baynard Kendrick

Copyright: 1942: by Baynard Kendrick

INSTALMENT XXVII.

BAD PUBLICITY.

The captain talked without interruption for more than 15 minutes.

Spud, Maclain's former partner, who was in from Washington for a visit, mixed another pair of highballs. "I sort of like that 6 year old murder you've committed," he said as he sat down again. "I see what you mean, tho. There are holes in the middle you can drive a taxi thru."

"I'd like to have somebody tell me about them for a change," said Maclain. "Maybe it would help me to explain them away."

"Motive," said Spud. "Sprague was murdered, you claim? He was also broke and under indictment for fraud and misappropriation of investors' funds. He left his daughter nothing. Killing him would seem a little silly, if the object was gain. I don't believe in revenge."

"Neither do I," said Maclain. "That's what put me off to Sprague's shooting of Hadfield. That's what makes me certain that Sprague was killed to keep him from talking. If Hadfield had been the intended victim, he was left six years to talk in."

"I'll swallow that." Spud pressed a thumb and finger to his eyes and went on thoughtfully. "I'll swallow it, even if you can never prove it. As a matter of fact, you can't prove any of this. I can't see convincing any jury that any man is guilty of murder if the alleged murderer is somewhere else, and can prove it, when his victim falls out of a window or off a balcony."

"You're gouging a greater hole in my picture than ever," protested Maclain. "Nevertheless, I'm glad to have you admit such a thing is possible."

"I've admitted nothing," said Spud. "I'm about to point out lots of things that will give you a pain. I'll admit that O'Hare, the watchman, was the man who stopped in the office and didn't have the drink."

"That, I intend to check," said Maclain.

"Good," Spud approved. "Here's a point that has me whirling like a weathervane. How does this spectral Houdini that you and Davis are chasing find out the particular nights that Blake Hadfield chooses to have himself shot and pushed over railings?"

The captain paused with a piece of the puzzle held in the air. "Say that again!"

"Hadfield and Sprague met in a secret conference in an office Hadfield hadn't visited for some time."

"Hadfield had some papers there he wanted to discuss with Sprague."

"I'm not asking why he went there," said Spud. "I'm asking how the murderer knew he was there on that particular night. I'm asking how, six years later, the murderer found out that Hadfield was there again. Don't tell me the murderer trailed him every night for six years, Dunc."

The captain pulled the telephone to him and dialed a number. When the connection was made he asked, "Is that Dan O'Hare?"

A voice clicked thru the phone.

"Never mind," said Duncan Maclain and cradled the phone. "He's off this week-end," he told Spud. "He'll be back tomorrow night again."

Spud's yellow eyes narrowed to a squint. "Of course," he said. "The murderer must have got that information from O'Hare."

"Unless he got it from Hadfield," said Maclain. "Hadfield phoned Courtney, his lawyer, and also called his wife and the police the night he died. Courtney sprained his arm and never got there."

"Don't try to sidetrack me," Spud told him. "Why was that highball glass left in Doxenby's apartment? Surely, if a murderer had worked out some system of shoving his stooges to death by remote control, he wouldn't be such an ass as to make the police think somebody was there."

"Holy bedlam!" the captain groaned. "The glass was intended to prove that Doxenby was present the night Sprague was killed and Hadfield blinded. Ergo, Doxenby did it. Then six years later he takes out his grisly memento, and with worms gnawing at his cowardly liver he has a drink out of the glass. Whereupon he decides to commit suicide, probably because Hadfield, the only person who might possibly cause him trouble, is dead and out of the way forever." The captain allowed an instant of dramatic hesitation. "So what does he do? He throws the nearly full bottle of Scotch out the bathroom window, nearly beaning one Abe Stutmeyer, a janitor, on the basement floor. This upsets him so that he closes the bathroom window, goes into the kitchen, opens another window, and takes a header out. What does that sound like to you?"

"Suicide," said Spud.

"They won't bring that verdict in when I get thru with you," the captain told him with a venomous smile. "What else is disturbing your feeble brain?"

"The open door at the trust building," said Spud, exhaling. "Why was it unlatched when Mrs. Hadfield went in?"

"To plant obvious thoughts in unfertile intellects," said Duncan Maclain. "To make people such as you, who are attached to the obvious, believe that the door was often left open and that consequently it was nothing unusual for any one to be able to gain access to the building without a key."

"Umm," crooned Spud. "I suppose you've thought to check."

"Yes," Maclain said tartly. "Outside of Courtney, Hadfield, Bentley, Lawson, Elise Sprague, the watchman, and 30 accountants, there are probably no keys out at all." He reached for the telephone.

"What now?" asked Spud.

"I'm about to invite a friend to dinner. A Miss Sybella Ford. She's dining on you."

"Good Lord!" Spud exclaimed with fervor. "That's what happens when I leave town. I scarcely get my back turned when you pick up a dame."

* *

Harold Lawson finally succeeded in dismissing a garrulous visitor by leaving his desk and almost forcibly escorting the talker to the door. It was nearly 1 on Saturday and he had a 5 o'clock date for squash at his club, plus work to do in the afternoon.

His secretary laid several letters in a pile to his right.

"I have three more, Mr. Lawson. Will you want them this afternoon?"

Lawson considered the matter by staring out of the window for a couple of seconds. "If it's not too much trouble, Miss Shriver. We might as well get everything out of the way for the week-end."

Miss Shriver returned to her typewriter and opened up an enfilading fire of popping keys. Lawson signed the completed letters and took time to glance at an afternoon paper.

Some astute reporter had spread himself on the possibilities of a mystery. A front page story dug back into Hadfield and Sprague. Had James Sprague returned from the tomb? If not, whose ghostly fingers had pressed the highball glass in T. Allen Doxenby's apartment? A cartoonist had gone to town with a spectral drawing of James Sprague pushing two men to eternity.

Harold Lawson's merry blue eyes hardened as he reached for a telephone and called the newspaper's city desk. He knew Al Cheney, the city editor, fairly well.

"Good Heavens, Al," he complained. "Can't you soft pedal some of this Hadfield-Doxenby tripe you're running? Isn't there enough war news to fill a paper without continuously putting the department on the grill?"

"You lads are so colorful these last few days." Lawson could almost see the editor's grin.

"Unless I'm wrong," said Lawson in a mortician's tone, "your wife owns about six thousand bucks of certificates in this trust company. We're trying our damndest to salvage all we can out of the mess. All this guff in the papers, of course, keeps pushing the property down."

"That's carcelage and solatium, to say nothing of blackmail," Cheney declared.

"Cut the double talk," Lawson told him, "and see what you can do."

[Continued tomorrow.]

BOOK EXCHANGE.

Murder for 25c

1,038 Murder and Mystery Books in one section for Rent or Sale—at prices from 25c up, or rent them at 10c a week. 20,000 books, good, bad and excellent ones to choose from.

BACK NUMBER MAGAZINES.
¾ million back number magazines; the largest stock in the Middle West.

and Music

Sale on Popular and Classic Sheet Music at 1c. Other music at ridiculous prices.
AVENUE BOOK STORE
163 W. CHICAGO-AV. NR. LA SALLE.

PHYSIOGNOMY
Woman writer wishes to obtain rare and old books and documents on physiognomy. In replying give title, brief description, name of author, year of printing and price desired. Address P. O. Box 990, Chicago, Ill.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

MICHIGAN.

DR. SALTZMAN'S MINERAL BATHS
Specialists in Treating Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Nervousness. $37.50 for 12 Days including Room, Board, Mineral Baths, Steam Cabinet Packs, Massages. A real vacation while getting well. Open Year Around. Free Booklet. Saltzman Hotel, Box 5, Benton Harbor, Mich.

HEALTH BATHS — WHITCOMB SULPHUR SPRINGS St. Joseph, Mich.

TOURS.

NEIDLINGER TRAVEL SERVICE
Will serve you perfectly wherever you go. We also have conducted tours in Mexico every Saturday. Write or call. 128 W. MONROE ST.

RESORT, DUDE RANCH & HOTEL
Reservations. Rail and Bus Tickets.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

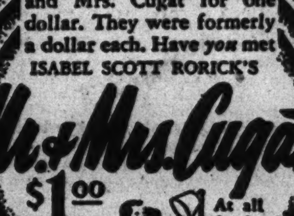
MEXICO—$245 via Pullman—15 Days | FLORIDA—$103 DeLuxe Hotel—8 Days
SO. WEST DeLuxe Ranch via Pullman...2 Wks.. $188
ALL TOURS SYSTEM—DEA. 9730—11 So. LaSalle

FLORIDA.

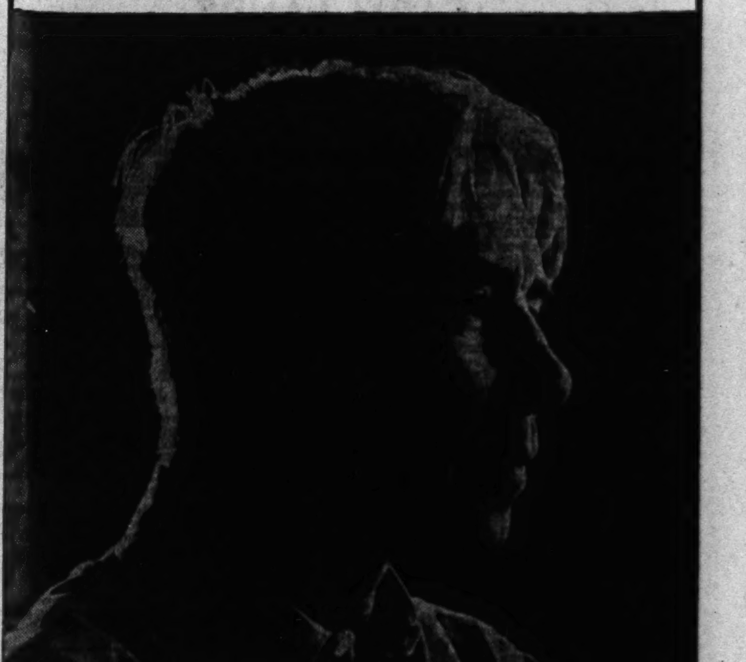
MIAMI BEACH Complete range of accommodations (including ocean front) available for civilians. Plenty to do. Write Chamber of Commerce for latest up-to-minute Official Bulletin.

Exciting, disturbing, full of trial and hope,
The Robe
By LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
is a novel that is a sign of the times.
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO. $2.75

Now you can get both Mr. and Mrs. Cugat for one dollar. They were formerly a dollar each. Have *you* met ISABEL SCOTT RORICK'S
Mr. & Mrs. Cugat
$1.00
At all bookstores
H.M. Co.



The New Book by
CARL SANDBURG



A complete, fast-moving history of the Civil War taken from ABRAHAM LINCOLN: THE WAR YEARS

"...derives freshness from a wealth of human anecdotes, from a style always vigorous and sometimes imaginative, and from the author's warmth of feeling and spiritual insight. It is a stirring piece of popular narration."—ALLAN NEVINS, Book-of-the-Month Club News

Storm Over the Land

Illustrated with photographs, drawings, and maps. $3.50

HARCOURT, BRACE & CO., 383 Madison Avenue, N. Y.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Today Is Day for St. Luke's Fashion Show

BY JUDITH CASS.
(Picture on back page.)

ATTENTION is focused so sharply today on the long heralded St. Luke's fashion show to be presented at 2:30 and again at 8 o'clock at the Civic Opera house that all other events of interest seem to have faded into insignificance. One can't overlook the Chicago Art institute's 64th annual reception, however, nor are some of the St. Luke's ticket holders forgetting it. There are many who will hasten across town from the opera house to the institute, whose reception, conducted on "war duration hours," will continue to 7 o'clock.

As no seats excepting those in boxes are reserved for the two performances of the fashion show, ticket holders will arrive in good time to have first choice of seats. The boxes are not the regular ones; they are groups of seats arranged alongside the runway, constructed from the stage to the rear of the large theater, down which the mannequins will walk so that all may have a good look at the clothes displayed. Some of the hospital nurses and staff will watch the show from the dress circle.

Informal Clothes in Order for Evening Performance.

Informal colthes will be perfectly in order for the evening performance Neither tea nor dinner will be served, but the Opera club bar will be open to serve refreshments during the intermissions. Many will have luncheon or dinner parties at the Electric club, high in the Opera building. One $500 war bond and four $25 ones will be awarded to lucky members of the audience by Janet Gaynor, wife of the designer, Adrian, who both will be present. Practically all the boxes, which command such fancy prices as $74.25 for one seating six for the afternoon show, have been sold. The few box seats and other tickets that remain unsold may be purchased at the box office today. Tickets cost $4.95.

During the days when the fashion show as held at the Stevens hotel the Blackstone was a favorite luncheon spot with St. Luke's audiences. It is continuing so today, with Mrs. Edward Morris and Mrs. Donald MacMurray entertaining their luncheon guests in the Balinese room. Mrs. Bert L. Atwater, who has a box, is entertaining in the Mayfair room, which will be filled to capacity, as Florence Bourke Ellis is giving one of her book reviews there this morning.

Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 to those entertaining at the Electric club. Mrs. Frank Hixon will have Adm. and Mrs. John Downes and Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Lofquist as her guests at dinner and the show following. Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine will receive Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw Jr.'s dinner guests, as Mrs. Shaw is out of the city. The dinner is being given for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony von Wenning of Milwaukee. Other out of town guests will be Mrs. Shaw's cousins, the Arthur Bendelaris of Lexington, Ky.

Art Institute Will Open Its Reception at 3:30.

Instead of serving tea and coffee from tables decorated by some of the city's leading hostesses, the Art institute will open its reception at 3:30 o'clock with a short program, which will be broadcast. Included in the 53d annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture is a memorial exhibit of works by Grant Wood which has brought a number of the artist's friends to the city. Lieut. Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper will represent the state of Iowa at the ceremony. Nan Wood Graham [Mrs. Edward E. Graham], the artist's sister, who posed for "American Gothic"; John Steuart Curry, artist, who is teaching at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Curry; David Turner of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who helped Mr. Wood to start in his painting career, and Mrs. Turner; Marvin Cone, another artist friend of the late Mr. Wood; Mrs. Hickenlooper, and Mrs. Cone are some who are here from away. Potter Palmer and Charles H. Worcester are giving a luncheon today at the Chicago club for the men visitors and the Art institute trustees who are members of the painting and sculpture committee. Mrs. Palmer is entertaining the women at luncheon at home.

The Wood exhibit is the official memorial showing of his works, and the institute had a difficult time getting all of the representative paintings that it did. Some came from George Cukor, King Vidor, and Edward G. Robinson of Hollywood, Cal.,

[Continued on page 23, column 8.]

[ADVERTISMENT]

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Models for Woman's Symphony Benefit

Miss Joan Monroe (left) and Miss Eunice Shoupe, who will model in a fashion show at a benefit party the Woman's Symphony Orchestra board is giving Friday at Huyler's, 308 South Michigan avenue. Guests are invited to come for cocktails or for dinner, or both. There will be dancing and Halloween games. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

The newest project at Rosary college is the formation of a committee on war activities, composed of both faculty members and students. Tentatively outlined, the committee includes the following departments: A spiritual group, working for the personal sanctification of the students, for the special needs of chaplains in the armed forces and for campus devotions for victory and a just peace; an information section, which will offer a speakers'-service; a finance committee to supervise the sale of war bonds and stamps and raise money for refugees, a safety committee to assist in civilian defense activities, and a publicity committee.

Sister Mary Peter, O. P., dean of the college, will head the steering committee of six faculty members. The student committee chairmen are Virginia Fitch, Mary Constance Foley, Jeanne Hopkins, Mary McDermott, Mary Courtney, Joan Savage, and Mary Patricia McCormick.

The women's auxiliary of Mercy hospital will celebrate its first anniversary with a bridge and game party next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lytton home, 2700 South Prairie avenue. Proceeds will go toward a fund for purchasing a blood bank for the hospital. Mrs. Thomas Leahy is chairman of the party and Mrs. Joseph E. Kaspar is president of the auxiliary.

To date the organization, which is growing rapidly in membership, has presented the hospital with a station wagon for the medical mobile field unit. The group also works from 10 to 4 o'clock every Friday as a Red Cross production unit. Coöperating with the desire of the Red Cross to have as large units as possible, the Mercy group is open to the public. Women who would like to enroll should telephone Victory 4700.

This is to remind the readers of this column that there is a tremendous need for women volunteers to make surgical dressings for the army and navy. An emergency call to this effect was issued several days ago by Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of the Red Cross volunteer production corps in Chicago.

Mrs. Ryerson said that this area is far behind its quota and should be making many more dressings for the armed forces than are now being turned out. By increasing the output workers will meet the large and increasing needs of the rapidly expanding fighting forces.

For complete details as to the location of the nearest open production unit for surgical dressings, volunteers should call Red Cross headquarters, 529 South Wabash avenue, telephone Wabash 7850. More than 950 instructors in this branch of the service have been trained in approximately 400 units in the Chicago area, and classes are still going on.

William Bachrach, chairman of the council on training of war production workers and coördinator for the engineering, science, and management war training program, will speak on "The Place of the Older Man and Woman in War Industry" Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Woodlawn regional library, 6247 Kimbark avenue. Mr. Bachrach, who organized the Men of Ability Over Fifty club during the depression, will be the fourth speaker in a series of free talks being held at the club, the general subject being "Fitting Workers for War Needs."

Helping to choose an army is the unusual wartime occupation reported by Dr. Agnes A. Sharp, alumna of the University of Chicago. She relates her experiences in selecting officer personnel for the WAACs in the October issue of the university's magazine.

Dr. Sharp was appointed early last June as expert consultant to the secretary of war in the 6th service command. As psychological interviewer, she was a member of the final board whose task was to choose the best officer material from candidates who had been screened by mental alertness tests and physical examinations.

"We were surprised at the large number of college degrees held by the candidates," Dr. Sharp says, "altho many applicants who had had high school training only had been filling executive and managerial positions of high responsibility.

"In making the final selection of candidates the interviewing board was instructed to keep in mind a balanced age range, to locate the presence of that baffling quality known as leadership, and to include women with certain special abilities, techniques, skills, and training."

Wide experience as a psychologist and psychiatrist fitted Dr. Sharp for her part in the selection of 160 candidates from more than 2,000 well qualified applicants. At present she holds the positions of associate in psychiatry at Rush Medical college and chief psychologist and assistant director of the psychiatric institute of the Municipal court of Chicago. She also is a member of the attending staff in neuro-psychiatry at Presbyterian hospital.

Miss Mary Ann Whitley to Be Bride Tonight

Miss Mary Ann Whitley and Lieut. [j.g.] David H. Nelson will be married at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the First Methodist chapel in Evanston, with a reception following in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Whitley of Evanston. The ceremony was arranged suddenly when Lieut. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Nelson of Lunt avenue, arrived at home on leave from his post with the Pacific fleet.

Miss Leah Nelson, the bridegroom's sister, will serve as maid of honor. The bride's sister, Dorothy, was unable to come home from Northampton, Mass., where she is attending the officers' training school of the WAVES. James Walsh is to be best man, and William Stapleton Jr. and Jack Thompson will usher. Miss Whitley, a graduate of Northwestern university, is on the faculty at the Roycemore school. Her fiancé was graduated from Yale university in 1939. Lieut. Nelson and his bride will go to San Francisco, Cal., and she will return to Evanston as soon as he rejoins his ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Clark Reeves of Evanston announce the marriage on Oct. 16 of their daughter, Josephine Hempstead, to Lieut. [j.g.] Charles Heebner Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heebner Smith of Ardmore, Pa. The ceremony took place in Mill Valley, Cal., since Lieut. Smith was unable to come east. Lieut. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Seattle, Wash., after Nov. 1.

Medal Is Given to Sister Kenny for Child Care

Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the motherly Australian nurse whose patient fingers have led back to health hundreds of children and adults stricken with infantile paralysis, was awarded the 1942 Parents' Magazine medal yesterday for outstanding service to children. The presentation took place at a luncheon in the Blackstone hotel.

As she accepted the medal, her shy smile stretched into a friendly grin and she told of the 30 years since she treated her first poliomyelitis victim in the wilds of the Australian bush. She estimated the present percentage of normal recoveries with the Kenny treatment well over 70, with normal and good recoveries more than 90 per cent.

Her gray-green eyes grew misty as she recalled that night in the bush when she rode wearily to a telegraph station to wire her medical adviser for help in diagnosing the case of "the little sick patient who lay in pain and was unable to move."

"The vision of the little child was before me, and the earth had lost its splendor," Sister Kenny said. "I shall never forget how eagerly I received the message, handed to me straight from the tape, and the bitter disappointment I experienced when I read its contents that the condition described was infantile paralysis—no known treatment—and to do the best possible with the symptoms presenting themselves.

"The sun was setting when I reached the cottage home, and the little patient had grown worse. However, as I watched by the dim light of a tallow candle, I saw symptoms and conditions that were 30 years later to upset all the theories and previous investigations of a disease that comes to the rich and poor alike, robbing the homes of their happiness and childhood of its joyousness."

That first "little patient" recovered and now the white haired nurse, called "Sister" because that is the title of Australian nurses, hesitates even to estimate the number of persons who have benefited from the Kenny treatment. More than 400 doctors and nurses in the United States have been taught the Kenny procedure in the last year.

Their soft spoken mentor prefers not to couch the treatment in the words of a layman. "Let me say only that the symptoms which I have discovered are as entirely different from the old ones as is the treatment," she said. "When students come to the university of Minnesota in Minneapolis, the only place where the Kenny course is taught in its entirety, they are given lectures by research men, physical therapists, orthopedic surgeons and myself.

"When we first gave the course, it lasted a year. Now it has been condensed to six months. When I'm satisfied that America is qualified to continue the treatment, I will go back to Australia, but not before then."

Sister Kenny will visit Chicago hospitals today and tomorrow and on Friday afternoon will speak at the 27th annual International Medical assembly of the Inter-State Post Graduate Medical Association of North America in the Palmer House. On Nov. 7, she will speak at the 12th annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in the Palmer House.

Lectures Today

Marie Pabst, "Plants Prepare for Winter," 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

George Buehr, "Monet," continuing World Masterpieces in Chicago series, 12:30 p. m., gallery 32; victory concert by Illinois WPA ensemble, Daniel Saidenberg conducting, 12:30 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute; both programs free.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

In the Mail.

"I would like to ask a favor of you. I have been a pro cowboy and have won many championships, including the Chicago Stadium rodeo. During my stay there in 1938 I met a girl. Her name was Opal. The last name I don't remember. I would like you to help me locate her. I would like you to put a small item on your front page, as she was all of the happiness I knew. She was a great friend to me, and I have found a love for her."

Well, Opal?

Hmmmmm.

Press agentry of today as it comes to this desk:

"Grace Moore and her husband spent their honeymoon in the fourteenth century Venetian palace in which Wagner wrote the second act of *Tristan and Isolde.*"

Please forgive the reference to Wagnerian tragedy, but wasn't that act the great love scene which culminated in the wounding of Tristan?

Perfect Soldier, I.

A man just back from Des Moines, home stand of the WAAC, reports a bewildering little incident. He was inside a bank there when an olive drab army car drew up at the curb outside and a WAAC uncoiled herself from the wheel. Getting out and hurrying around to the other side, rear, she briskly opened the door and saluted smartly. Out hopped a captain, a lieutenant, and two privates, male. A little amazed by all of this, the Chicagoan and two friends [male] took a casual stand on the sidewalk to see what the army's return to its conveyance would be like. [The WAAC, we add by way of explanation, was back behind her wheel by this time.] The four finally emerged from the bank, and the WAAC was out of the car in a flash. She threw open the door with a flourish and stood at smart attention while the four gentlemen, their faces crimson, crawled back in.

Perfect Soldier, II.

From Camp Robinson, Arkansas, comes the tale of **Pvt. Daniel Santches**, a gentleman of determination. When out on a tactical problem the other day, he was told to climb a tree and stay there until relieved. It was long after mail call in the evening when his absence was noted. A search party found him perched on a hickory limb awaiting orders. He had not heard the recall whistle.

Jewels.

It was 2:25 p. m. Saturday, and an air of expectancy pervaded the south side grocery. A few shoppers, unaware of the tension, were piling their baby carriage baskets high with a week-end's supply of staples. Others, however, studied the shelves with an assumed nonchalance, one eye on the dark little manager as he went casually about his duties. At 2:30 with a word to a helper the manager disappeared and returned with two boxes. The women swarmed around him like the first rumbling of a tornado cloud. "Please line up," he said quietly. He then handed each woman one glass jar of golden brown grains. Suddenly the outer doors burst open and in rushed a new swarm of women. "Where does the line start?" they cried. "Sorry," the manager said. "That's all. No more until next week."

Engaged

[Toloff Photo.]

Miss Mary Chewning Swanson.

Miss Mary Chewning Swanson's engagement to Ensign Theodore F. Koch is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Swanson of Oak Park. Miss Swanson was graduated from Rosary college last June. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Koch of Chicago, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Florida and at present is stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Executives' Club to Hear Woman Correspondent

Miss Gwen Dew, correspondent of the Detroit Daily News, will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Executives' Club of Chicago on Friday at 12:15 o'clock at the Hotel Sherman. Miss Dew, who was in Hongkong when it fell before the Japanese, will have for her subject, "Six Months a Japanese Prisoner."

Lutheran Women's Missionary Group in Convention Here

The seventh biennial convention of the Women's Missionary federation of the American Lutheran church opened here yesterday in the Morrison hotel with 1,000 delegates registered for the four day meeting. Largest of the groups was that from Ohio, headed by the federation president, Miss Katherine Lehmann of Columbus.

In her presidential report yesterday afternoon Miss Lehman told the convention war conditions virtually have halted the foreign mission board's work for the American Lutheran medical missions in New Guinea and India. The federation has an annual budget of approximately $40,000, and until it can enter actively into the foreign field again, Miss Lehmann said, it is planned to use the funds to expand domestic missions for Negroes in the south and for Mexican communities in Texas.

Mrs. William J. Ferne of Blue Island, president of the Illinois district of the federation, is in charge of arrangements for the convention.

* *

Friends of Writers.

The Friends of American Writers are holding their first luncheon meeting of the season at noon today in the Chicago Athletic association. Vincent Starrett will be the guest speaker.

Institute Opens American Art Exhibit Today

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The 53d annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture opens this afternoon, with a formal reception, in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. Starting tomorrow the exhibit will be open to the public until its close on Dec. 10.

It is an unusually fine show with many paintings that are worth seeing and long to be remembered. The first gallery is devoted to the memorial exhibition of works by Grant Wood; this is a pleasant spot in which to linger, Grant Wood having possessed skill as a painter, imagination and a keen sense of composition and color.

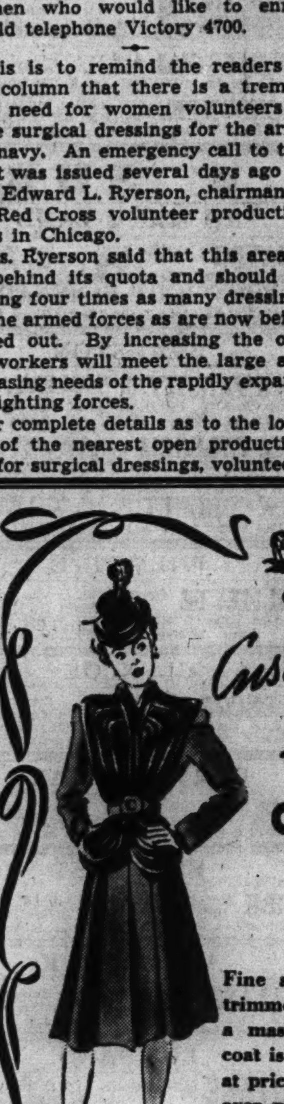
Wood's famous "American Gothic," "Daughters of Revolution," "Paul Revere's Ride," and "Victorian Survival" [all of which made history for him at their debuts] are in the show. So too are the charming "Fountain of the Observatory," the Flemish-tuned "Old Shoes," the memorable "Woman with Plant" and the lovely "Spring Landscape." It is a fairly complete survey of Mr. Wood's talent that the Art institute has gathered together, and one that will be greatly enjoyed.

The American exhibition this year is present entirely by invitation. The show is interesting and strong; there is a marvellous lack of insipid painting. Among the best of the pictures are "Negro Soldier," by Thomas Benton, "Please Do Not Disturb," by Alexander Brook, "Prisoner," by Joseph Hirsch, "Portrait of Mary," by Boris Anisfeld, "Prairie Shower," by Peter Hurd, "Bleeker Street," by Esther Williams, "Selectman of the Polecat District," by Alexander James and "Old Pine Branch," by Henry Lee McFee.

Six prizes were awarded by the jury consisting of Franklin C. Watkins, Jerry Farnsworth, John O'Connor, José de Creeft, and Oronzio Maldarelli. The Ada S. Garrett prize of $750 went to the amusing "Night Hawks," by Edward Hopper; the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan Art institute medal and $500 was given to the sculpture by Alfeo Faggi, "From the Cross"; the Norman Wait Harris silver medal and $500 was awarded to a weird conception of Peppino Mangravite, "Deliverance"; Raymond Breinin received the Norman Wait Harris bronze medal and $300 for "He Walks Alone."

Julian Levi won the M. V. Kohnstamm prize of $250 with the painting, "Wellfleet Harbor." Thelma Slobe, mother of Laura Slobe who does modern sculpture, was awarded the Bertha Aberle Florsheim prize of $100 for her attractive, meticulously painted city scene, "East on St. James."

The committee on painting and sculpture of the Art institute, which is composed of Charles H. Worcester, Percy B. Eckhart, John A. Holabird, Max Epstein, and Everett D. Graff, gave the Martin B. Cahn prize of $100 to "The Cabalist," by David Bekker. A jury appointed by the Alumni association of the school awarded the William M. F. French gold medal to Sidney Laufman for his beautiful "Field of Broom," one of the most likable paintings in the show.



Custom tailored! lavishly furred.

CLOTH COATS By HAFER

$67.50 AND UP

Fine all wool coats, exquisitely trimmed with precious furs as only a master furrier can create. Your coat is fashioned exclusively for you at prices that represent a real saving over many ready-made coats. Come in today and see these Hafer Originals modeled for you.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Hafer & Co.
2nd Floor
185 NORTH WABASH AVE.

Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Marshall Field & Company

Winter roses

Lovely hat against your dark after-five clothes

$12.95

To keep you looking your loveliest, your most enchanting, when he sees you—after-five hats in dark felt trimmed with winter roses. Choose them in American Beauty, pink or ice blue posed against black; in gold or ice blue on brown, $12.95.

In Chicago, only in our Debutante Room—Fifth Floor, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Downstairs at Stevens
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

Slacks, 5.95 Sweater, 2.95

For winter warmth . . .
All Wool Slacks
topped with wool sweaters!

You can work in slacks, play in slacks, lounge in slacks . . . they're so practical! Work a dozen purposes! These are exceptionally well tailored, come in 100% all wool—dark Oxford Grey, Brown or Navy, 12 to 18. Top them with a bright wool sweater and you'll be warm and smartly dressed all winter! Easy on your budget, too—they're only 5.95!

All wool sweater in seven wonderful colors, 34 to 40, 2.95

Mail orders invited
Downstairs—Sports
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Budget Shops

Downstairs at Stevens
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

12.95

The Button-Front Classic . .
in wool and rabbit's hair brightened with nailheads!

An old favorite in a new winter version . . . of soft wool and rabbit's hair to assure your warmth in case the heat is turned down! The modified peg-top treatment gives the skirt a lovely grace. Nailheads trim the simple shirt-type top. It's so easy to slip into, so right for so many occasions you'll wear it endlessly—all winter! Have it in Aqua, Green, Red or Black. 12 to 18. 12.95

Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—Dresses
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Budget Shops

Scenic Beauty Fills Film Laid in Ski Country

"THEY MET ON SKIS."
Produced and directed by Henri Sokal. Distributed by C. L. Import Corp. Presented at the World Playhouse.

THE CAST.

Helene	Wissia Dina
Michel	Henri Presles
Uncle Justin	Charpin
Ginette	Assia
Barnes	Max Dearly
Nicole	Mila Parely
Pierrot	Marcel Mouloudji

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Go rest your tired eyes on this one! It has mountains and snow and youth and laughter—with never a war cloud to darken the clear skies of it!

"They Met on Skis" was photographed in the French Alps. Magnificently photographed—by Adrien Porchet and Albert Benitz—on skis!—under the direction of Henri ["Avalanche," "The White Hell of Pitz Palu"] Sokal—himself an expert skier.

You've never seen anything more breath-takingly beautiful than the ski race and ski ballet featured in the picture's final episodes! You'll tuck them gloatingly in your memory and carry them around with you for a long, long time.

The story is just a back drop for the scenic wonders, but it's well enough and brings into prominence three handsome unknowns—a man and two girls. Their names—Henri Presles, Wissia Dina, and Assia. Charpin, the French comedian, also is much and effectively present.

The plot occupies itself with the rivalry between the owners of two Alpine hotels—the handsome Palace and a small, old-fashioned inn, completely delightful inn. . . . The hero is interested in the latter. The heroines are employes of the former. . . . All three are champion skiers—and so are all their friends, as the last scenes will show. . . . The lot of them fly over those Alps like birds—dipping, skimming, soaring. . . . Their ecstasy fans your spirit like the crisp, sweet air of which they seem a part.

It is all very gay, very charming—very stimulating to the morale.

"MOSCOW STRIKES BACK."
An Artkino production. Released by Republic. Narration by Edward G. Robinson. Presented at the Woods theater.

"Moscow Strikes Back" is a documentary film magnificently recorded by camera men who served at the front with the Red army during those horror—and thrill!—packed days of last winter when the Russian counter-offensive drove back the invading Nazis from entrenched positions in front of Moscow and resulted in the recapture of much territory.

The cameras missed nothing. . . . Tanks and planes and parachute troops in action, burned villages, homes razed to the ground. . . . Innocent women and children and old people left strung up by the neck, pitiful, dangling, lifeless pleaders for vengeance; a child—and a young girl—hustled toward hideous cruelty; destroyed shrines; German prisoners, shabby, frozen—and no supermen at all; their wrecked equipment on the road to Moscow—but facing FROM Moscow!

Night and day the important battle raged. Slowly but surely the Nazis were driven back across the white, frozen wastes.

Edward G. Robinson's quiet narration effectively points each powerful—and pitiful—event.

Eastern Star Chapter to Honor Grand Officer

Mrs. Johanna A. Thompson, who was elected associate grand conductress of the Order of the Eastern Star in Illinois at its recent convention here, will be tendered a public reception tonight in the Humboldt Park Commandery hall, 2410 North Kedzie avenue, by her home group, Majestic chapter 687. Other members to receive special recognition at the party are Mrs. Hattie Johnson and Mrs. Lee Johnson, who have been appointed to the credentials committee of the Illinois grand chapter.

Thru the Looking Glass

There isn't a doubt in the world but that service men at camps in this country will enjoy toiletries as Christmas presents. Soaps, after shave lotions, talcs, and little special things that you know they like will be welcome and usable. But there are several reasons why you shouldn't go haywire when you shop for men overseas. Limit your gift purchases in toiletries to essentials that you know are scarce in the country where the recipient finds himself AND to things that will take plenty of banging about in shipping. Fancy froufrou that might be fun as a Christmas gift at home is just a headache for the people who are doing their utmost to get packages to the men overseas.

There are spots where decent soap is badly needed, we gather from various sources. And soap, properly packed, will stand shipping fairly well. This doesn't mean that you should dash out to buy soap for every service man you know. But if you want to send a gift to a man whom you suspect is far from a canteen that can supply him with anything suitable, soap isn't a bad idea at all. In cold climates, particularly, the man whose skin has always been sensitive will be appreciative of bland soaps or shaving creams that are kind to tender skin. The man in service overseas can only be sent useful things, remember, so resist the temptation to buy gadgets or goo.

The men in warm climates will like cooling foot powders and body powders. Tin containers are best. Glass bottles of cologne or after shave lotion present a shipping problem, unfortunately, so these aren't wise choices for the men, even those in climates where they'd be most desirable.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 27.—You never can tell what's going to happen at a night club. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello got into a gab fest with with a Russian government official at the Bandbox the other night, and as a result the boys are up over their ears planning a flight to the Russian fighting front to entertain soldiers. They're already working out a pantomime routine, and expect to take off as soon as they finish "It Ain't Hay." They'll follow as closely as possible Wendell Willkie's route, and plan to entertain American soldiers wherever they find them. If the plans work out, their radio shows may be coming in from the most outlandish places you ever heard from. Anyway, that's what the boys are trying to do.

Busy People.

Dined with Claudette Colbert the other night. Her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, is off for another month's duty, while Claudette prepares to play a nurse in "So Proudly We Hail." When I asked whether she got a chance to dress up, she said, "How? Nurses in Bataan didn't get a chance. I won't have a 'dress' part for the next two pictures." . . . Mitch Leisen tells me that in "Lady in the Dark," with Ginger Rogers, he's going to have the four top American designers, and they include Adrian, Valentina, and two others. He wants the fashions in the picture to be a composite of all American ideas, and worked out the scheme with Edna Chase of Vogue. . . . Clark Gable graduates tomorrow a "second louie" from the army air base at Miami Beach and I hear he'll go on to Panama City, Fla., for another source of training—this time in the gunnery school. Good luck, Clark!

Word to Wise.

So much has been written about Mildred Cram's story "Forever." First Janet Gaynor bought it for \$7,000, sold it to Metro for \$75,000 as a starring vehicle for Norma Shearer; then it was announced for Greer Garson and also for Hedy Lamarr. I think what its author has to say about who should be in it is rather interesting. She phoned me the other day and said, "I'd give anything in the world to have Judy Garland star in my story 'Forever.' Wouldn't she be wonderful?" Yes, Mildred, she would. . . . Open letter to Paul V. McNutt: Dear Paul: In listing 30 essential industries, you either overlooked the motion pictures or you don't consider ours an essential industry. Well, the President many times has declared that for morale, both for our armed forces and civilians, pictures are vitally necessary. So I'm just asking if they're not necessary should we close up every picture house in America and stop sending our pictures to the men in our armed forces? I wonder how our men would like that.

Here and There.

Martha O'Driscoll.

Martha O'Driscoll is being tested for the bad girl in "We've Never Been Licked," Walter Wanger's story of Texas A. & M. . . . And did you know that Walter's "Eagle Squadron" has cleaned up? Didn't have a name in it—which proves it can be done. . . . Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea are so shy about that rhumba they're learning for "Merry Go Round" that they practice it in a 10 by 12 enclosure so nobody can see how they're coming except their teacher—and themselves, 'cause one wall is a huge mirror. . . . I understand Bob Taplinger's having a little difficulty getting that commission in Washington. . . . A note from Frances Goldwyn at Sun Valley, Idaho, says: "If you could get away for a rest by all means come here. It's the most heavenly spot—sunny and warm in the daytime, cold and clear at nights. Even Sam, who's pretty restless, has loved every minute of it. We're now bound for a week in New York and then home."

Using the Old Bean.

Some friends of mine, motoring across the country, stopped at the little town of Merrill, Wis. They were having one of their two yearly premières, and this is how the smart exhibitor there conducts it. He runs a contest to determine which girl in the town looks the most like the star of the picture. Photographs are exhibited in the lobby of his theater; patrons vote, and the winner, on the day of the première, gets the works in a beauty shop and a gown resembling one worn in the picture. Before the show the whole town gathers around a roped off space outside the theater—just as they do here—and the "star" drives up in style, with limousine and chauffeur. The theater manager introduces her at the microphone and asks her to say a few words to her "public." It's all hilarious comedy and good showmanship, everybody has fun, the theater's packed—and I don't know why other towns haven't thought of it.

That's Settled.

Otto Preminger has decided not to act in "The Seventh Cross," which he'll produce and direct on Broadway this winter. Not only does he figure that producing and directing will be enough of a headache but he'd have to shave his head again for the part, and he's afraid those wintry blasts back there might give him pneumonia. . . . Those silver spurs that Roy Rogers presented to Mayor La Guardia made such a hit that Rogers has sent back to Hollywood for two more pairs—one for the mayor of Boston and another for the mayor of Buffalo!

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Stage Notes

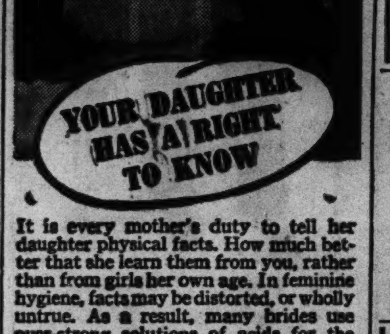
Last evening Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith, at the Selwyn theater, celebrated the first anniversary of their initial performance in "Spring Again" by refusing to take formal notice of the occasion. There was no after-the-performance party, and not a single champagne cork popped in recognition of the day. The first performance of "Spring Again" took place in Philadelphia on Oct. 27, 1941.

Mrs. Rose Gershwin, mother of the late George Gershwin, and Cheryl Crawford, the producer, will come to Chicago Monday to attend the opening performance of Miss Crawford's restoration of "Porgy and Bess" at the Studebaker theater.

Four matinées a week will be included in the schedule of "Priorities of 1942," which opens at the Erlanger next Tuesday. The matinées will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The Actors Company of Chicago, 218 South Wabash avenue, announces that the run of Harry Segall's comedy, "Heaven Can Wait," will end on Sunday, Nov. 8.

"The Black Eye," by the Scotch playwright, James Bridie, will be given its world première at the Goodman theater on Nov. 5. Performances will continue for two and a half weeks thereafter. This is the second monthly subscription play in a season of eight plays.



It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful—liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Give Her This Frankly Written Booklet of intimate Facts

FREE: Frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—mailed postpaid in plain envelope. Send coupon to Dept. 739-A, ZONITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Name..........
Street..........
City.......... State..........

GASOLINE ALLEY—A BRACER

Evanston Hospital Auxiliary Luncheon Will Be Held Today

The annual luncheon of the Evanston Hospital Woman's auxiliary will be held at 12:30 o'clock today at the hospital. Mrs. Arthur Spiegel, chairman of the Red Cross Nurses' aids, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Rogers Butz, hospital superintendent, and Miss Elizabeth Odell, superintendent of nurses, will give brief reports of the recent American Medical association meeting in St. Louis. Mrs. Carol W. Alton is president of the auxiliary. Other luncheon guests will be five nurses' aids who have completed more than 100 hours of work at the hospital. They are Miss Edith Appleton, Mrs. John Fugard, Miss Jane Leigh, Miss Georgia Pettibone, and Miss Mary Adams.

Navy Mothers' Club Gives Fund Raising Party Today

The Navy Mothers' club is giving a benefit fur fashion show and card party at 1 o'clock today in the Edgewater Beach hotel. The program will include a group of songs by Eugene Gamber and a talk on "Nutrition" by Miss Ruth Staufer. The benefit has been arranged by Mrs. Arnold Jensen's ways and means committee. Mrs. Helen Joyce is president of the club, which keeps "open house" for navy men in its headquarters at 335 North Michigan avenue.

* *

College Club Talk.

Members of the Chicago College club will hear a talk, "Stories in Stone," by Mme. Edmunds-Hemingway at 11 o'clock this morning. Luncheon will follow.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Still the Biggest on the Boards! James Cagney "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Based on the life story of Geo. M. Cohan. WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH. 3rd LOOP WEEK!
Extra! "WE REFUSE TO DIE" THE CRIME OF LIDICE Sensational Drama! ELLEN DREW • BARRY SULLIVAN
Prices: 75c (including tax) to 6:30 p.m. • \$1.10 thereafter. Children 28c matinees 40c evenings
ROOSEVELT

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

The Talk of the Town in 1803 was Fort Dearborn
The Talk of the Town in 1942 will be the arrival of a picture at the APOLLO THEATRE

McVICKERS — Bing CROSBY, Fred ASTAIRE in "Holiday Inn" • WALLACE BEERY in "JACKASS MAIL" — FRIDAY "MRS. MINIVER"
LA SALLE — FIRST RUN WAR NEWS. Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW. "MOKEY" Donna Reed, Dan Dailey Jr. MARGARET CHAPMAN "A MAN'S WORLD"
World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Cool. Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included. Boy Meets Girl in Alps—Romance Begins! 'THEY MET on SKIS' With SKI BALLET & World's Best Skiers!
STUDIO — Van Buren at Michigan. Op. 10:45. 35c to 1—40c to 6:30—Servicemen, 35c. How about a date . . . Dearie? "ESCORT GIRL"—11th Week PLUS "JUNGLE VIRGIN" ADULTS ONLY
RIALTO — STATE and VAN BUREN. 30c to 1 P. M.—IN PERSON Valerie PARKS—Big Stage Show. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton "Maisie Gets Her Man"
CLARK — FIRST RUN NEWS REELS. Lucille Ball in "YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE." Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers "LUCKY PARTNERS"
GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH. Open 9 A. M.—28c to 1:00. ANN CORIO, "JUNGLE SIREN" Plus "MISS V FROM MOSCOW"
MONROE — MONROE & DEARBORN. FIRST RUN NEWS REELS. Wynne Gibson, Roger Pryor "A MAN'S WORLD" "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING" Brenda Joyce

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENT U. S. WAR BONDS — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CHICAGO — OPEN 9:30. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6:30. Ray MILLAND • Betty FIELD, Patricia MORISON "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Paramount's hit. In Person BOB CROSBY and his ORCHESTRA and brilliant revue
STATE-LAKE — 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax). 2nd WEEK. Charles Boyer • Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers • Henry Fonda, Chas. Laughton • Edw. G. Robinson, Rochester and a dozen others! "TALES OF MANHATTAN" 20th Century-Fox hit. Extra! "Desert Wonderland" • Mickey Mouse • Paramount News!
UNITED ARTISTS — 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax). 2nd WEEK. MGM presents RED SKELTON • ANN SOTHERN "PANAMA HATTIE" [illegible] Extra! "Spirit of Annapolis" • "Salvage" • Disney • News!
APOLLO — 2 features! 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax). ERROL FLYNN, RONALD REAGAN "DESPERATE JOURNEY" PLUS "JUST OFF BROADWAY" LLOYD NOLAN, Marjorie Weaver
GARRICK — 2 features! 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax). Paramount's triumph "WAKE ISLAND" BRIAN DONLEVY, MacDonald Carey • Robt. Preston PLUS Perilous adventure "WILDCAT" RICHARD ARLEN, ARLINE JUDGE
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

Oriental — 27c to 1, 31c to 6:30, 50c after, plus tax. Op. 10 A. M. STAGE: TINY HILL & HIS ORCHESTRA. GLENN MILLER'S ... MARION HUTTON, TEX BENEKE, MODERNAIRES. SCREEN—First Chicago Showing! ACTION! "THE SPIRIT of STANFORD" with FRANKIE ALBERT (All-American Quarterback)

WOODS — RANDOLPH & DEAR. 7:45 A. M. CONT. Last Show Starts 12:30. The Brutal Battle of Russia at last permitted on the screen. MOSCOW STRIKES BACK. THRILLING NARRATION BY EDWARD G. ROBINSON. AUTHENTIC. Filmed by 100 Soviet Cameramen

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •
MARBRO — MADISON CRAWFORD. Op. 1:30—HUMPHREY BOGART, Mary Astor "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" & GLENN MILLER & Band, Geo. Montgomery "ORCHESTRA WIVES"
PARADISE — Thrills! Chester Morris, Jean Parker, "I LIVE ON DANGER" Plus Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce, Smashing Japs! "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."
Cent. Pk. — Op. 1—Dot Lamour, 'BEYOND BLUE HORIZON' & Lionel Barrymore in "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
STATE, SENATE, MANOR — ANN SHERIDAN "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Plus DOROTHY LAMOUR "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
BUY BONDS ★
• AMERICAN — 8 N. Ash. 10c 1:30-6:30 15c After & Tax. FRED MacMURRAY, "RANGERS of FORTUNE" ALICE FAYE, JOAN DAVIS, in "TAILSPIN"
• B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt Road. JEAN PARKER and RICARDO CORTEZ, "TOMORROW WE LIVE" "A MAN'S WORLD" with Margaret CHAPMAN
• JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt. 10c 1:30-6:30 PLUS TAX Eve. 15c. CESAR ROMERO in "RIDE ON VAQUERO" Plus FRED MacMURRAY, Alice FAYE, Brenda JOYCE, ANDY DEVINE, "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"
• CRAWFORD — 19 S. CRAWFORD AVENUE. CHARLES WINNINGER, CHARLIE RUGGLES, "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" RICARDO CORTEZ, "TOMORROW WE LIVE"
• BYRD — Madison & Cicero. JOAN CRAWFORD, MELVYN DOUGLAS "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" and ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "PARDON MY SARONG"
• WEST END — 121 N. CICERO AVENUE. ROBERT CUMMINGS, JEAN ARTHUR, "DEVIL and MISS JONES" RITA HAYWORTH "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
4 STAR — ADULTS ONLY—Edward Arnold 'Crime & Punishment' Betty GRABLE, Jean PARKER "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"
IMPERIAL — 10c 12:30 to 6:30. Eve. 15c. Bill Tracy, "TANKS A MILLION" "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" ERROL FLYNN
MADLIN — 1910 W. Madison Street. MAT. 15c. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" 'Miss Annie Rooney' Wedgecorde Dinnerware to Ladies
MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 W. Cermak Road. "Calling Dr. GILLESPIE" Dennis Morgan, 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE'

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •
HARDING — Starts 1:10—GREER GARSON, and WALTER PIDGEON in 'MRS. MINIVER' NO INCREASE IN PRICES! & Robert Benchley and "BLITZ WOLF" Cartoon
DYNAMITE — CONGRESS 2135 Milw. Op. 1:30; GATEWAY 5216 Lawr. Op. 1:30 — CHESTER MORRIS "I LIVE ON DANGER" & Jap Spies Blasted! "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." Extra! "The F. B. I. FRONT" March of Time
TERMINAL — Op. 1:30—Dorothy Lamour, "BEYOND Blue HORIZON" Plus Thriller! "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
CRYSTAL North-Cal. Op. 1:30; BILTMORE 2046 Division; BELPARK Cic.-Belm. Op. 1:30 — DOROTHY LAMOUR "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" & ANN SHERIDAN "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" and "LETTER FROM BATAAN"
Will Rogers — ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "PARDON MY SARONG" Jean Crawford, "They All KISSED the BRIDE"
PORTAGE — Op. 1:30. "Sweater Girl" SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR! "MOKEY"
ADMIRAL — Op. 1:30—Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in Riot! "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Plus Irene DUNNE, Ralph Bellamy, 'LADY IN A JAM'
DRAKE — Op. 1:30. ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "PARON MY SARONG" Jean Crawford, 'They All KISSED the BRIDE'
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS
• LIBERTY — 3705 Full. 15c 1:30-6:30 20c After & Tax. 4 HITS! TWO HORROR THRILLERS! CHESTER MORRIS, "BAT WHISPERS" Plus Edgar Wallace's 'CHAMBER OF HORRORS' "ADM. BYRD at the South Pole"—"Cooks & Crooks"
• IRVING — 4803 Irv. Pk. Blvd. JOAN CRAWFORD, MELVYN DOUGLAS "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Also ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "PARDON MY SARONG"
• EMBASSY — 3940 Full.—Dinnerware! CHARLES WINNINGER, CHARLIE RUGGLES, "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" "TOMORROW WE LIVE" RICARDO CORTEZ
• AVON — 3327 Fullerton Avenue—Opens 1:30. Skies Aflame with Action. Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes, "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" Plus Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC"
• CROWN — 1607 W. Div.—Open 10 A. M. Kent Taylor, Irene Hervey, "HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI" NAZI SPIES! 3 MESQUITEERS, "PHANTOM PLAINSMAN" OVERLAND MAIL "DEATH AT THE STAKE"
LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 P. M. J. Crawford 'They All KISSED the Bride' ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'PARDON MY SARONG'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE. OPEN 8:45. 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES. The Show That Has Everything! MATCHLESS BEAUTY & THRILLS! A GREAT LOVE STORY! IRRESISTIBLE HIT TUNES! WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR FEATURE Bambi. Plus "SHERLOCK HOLMES & THE VOICE OF TERROR" [illegible]

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •
UPTOWN — Open 1:30—HUMPHREY BOGART, MARY ASTOR, "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Plus GLENN MILLER & HIS BAND, GEORGE MONTGOMERY, Ann RUTHERFORD, Lynn BARI, Carole LANDIS 'ORCHESTRA WIVES'
GRANADA — Sheridan-Devon—Starts 1:30. Greer GARSON, PIDGEON, "MRS. MINIVER"
RIVIERA — Crosby, Astaire "HOLIDAY INN" & Wallace BEERY, Marj. Main, "JACKASS MAIL"
CENTURY — Held Over! Betty GRABLE, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Plus Red Skelton, 'MAISIE Gets HER MAN'
NORSHORE Howard-Clark; PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson; NORTOWN Western-Devon; BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — Double Action PLUS! CHESTER MORRIS, JEAN PARKER "I LIVE ON DANGER" & Traitor Japs Smashed! "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." Brenda Joyce, Pr. Foster
LAKESIDE — Dangerous Curves 'Sweater Girl' Plus Lovable "MOKEY" He'll Steal your heart. Donna Reed, Dailey Jr.
COVENT — 2 Surprise Hits! Edw. Norris, "A MAN'S WORLD" Plus HEART-WARMING as a Letter from Home! Brenda Joyce, "The POSTMAN Didn't RING"
CINE — "PARDON MY SARONG" Abbott & Costello. Jean Crawford, 'They All KISSED the BRIDE'
HOWARD — MURDER MANIAC LOOSE in TERRORIZED HOSPITAL! Barrymore, "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" & Brenda Joyce, "The POSTMAN Didn't RING"
BUY MORE BONDS ★ BUY MORE BONDS

[illegible] "THE PRIME MINISTER" JOHN GIELGUD, DIANA WYNYARD And THE ESQUIRE HOUR. Feature 1:50, 3:59, 6:08, 8:17 and 10:31
SURF — Dearborn at Division. Melvyn Douglas, Joan Crawford in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" & SURF DIGEST. Feature at 6:15, 8:29 and 10:43 P. M.
ROSEWOOD — 3 FEATURES. Pat O'Brien "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" "THE MAD MARTINDALES" Jane Withers "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC" Andy Devine
WINDSOR — 1225 N. CLARK. Open 1:30. Dorothy Lamour, Jack Haley "BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON" Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson Av. Joan Crawford "THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE" Plus Lovable "MOKEY" He'll steal your heart. Daily Jr., Donna Reed
BRYN MAWR — at "L" Station. J. Crawford "They All Kissed the Bride" "SWEATER GIRL" June Preisser, Eddie Bracken
COED — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "SKYLARK" Morse "L" — Brian Aherne, Ray Milland
CALO — 5400 N. Clark Street. Open 1:30. Abbott & Costello, 'PARDON MY SARONG' J. Crawford, "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

NORTHWEST
MONT CLARE — FREE PARKING—Doors Open 1:00 P.M. Unmasked! The Column Behind the 5th Column! Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce in "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." Plus Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "I LIVE ON DANGER" Extra! Richard Arlen, "A Letter from Bataan"
ALAMO — 3639 W. Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily. DOROTHY LAMOUR 'BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON' Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan "Wings for the Eagle"
TIFFIN — North Ave. at Karlov. Free Parking. In Technicolor, Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning, "Beyond the Blue Horizon" Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan "Wings for the Eagle"
RIVOLI — 4380 Elston. 3 Swell Units 15c 5:00-6:30 20c After 6:30. Jane Withers, 'Mad Martindales'-'Escape from Crime' 'Danger in the Pacific'—Coupon No. 3 for Sugar Bowl
GRAND — 3433 W. NORTH. Open 6 P. M. Abbott & Costello, "Pardon My Sarong" J. Crawford, "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"
MILFORD — 3311 N. Pulaski. Open 1:30. "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC" & Jane Withers, "THE MAD MARTINDALES"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH
• JULIAN — 918 Belmont—Color Cartoon! ALL LAFF RIOT! LAUREL & HARDY in "GREAT GUNS" JOE E. BROWN, "SO YOU WON'T TALK" Also BOB BENCHLEY, "THE WITNESS"
• SHERIDAN — 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD. JOAN FONTAINE and TYRONE POWER in "THIS ABOVE ALL" JINX FALKENBERG, "LUCKY LEGS" Plus "MEN OF THE SKY" FILMED in TECHNICOLOR
• VOGUE — 3812 Broadway—Opens 1:30. THOUSAND TERRORS! SOUTH SEA MYSTERIES! "SHARK WOMAN" "HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI" KENT TAYLOR, Brenda JOYCE, "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"
• MODE — 3812 Sheridan Road—Opens 1:30. TYRONE POWER, JOAN DAVIS, LINDA DARNELL in "DAYTIME WIFE" CARY GRANT, Jean ARTHUR, Thos. Mitchell, RITA HAYWORTH "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"
• 400 — 6746 Sheridan. 15c 1:30-6:30 PLUS TAX Eve. 20c. BASIL RATHBONE and FRANCES DEE, RONALD COLMAN in "IF I WERE KING" LUCILLE BALL "YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE"
• DEVON — 6225 Broadway—Opens 1:30. Kent Taylor, Irene Hervey, "HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI" & Jean Parker, RICARDO CORTEZ, "TOMORROW WE LIVE"
• BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—Color Cartoon. DINNERWARE. CUDDLY CO-EDS, CUTTING CAPERS "SWEATER GIRL" "LURE OF THE ISLANDS" SOUTH SEA SIRENS
• N. CENTER — 4031 LINCOLN AVENUE. BRENDA JOYCE in "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING" Plus CHARLIE RUGGLES, "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" RICHARD ARLEN, "LETTER FROM BATAAN"
• DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln Ave.—Opens 1:30. DANGEROUS CURVES! CUDDLY CO-EDS, CUTTING CAPERS "SWEATER GIRL" "LURE OF THE ISLANDS" SOUTH SEA SIRENS
• BUCK'M — 3319 N. CLARK STREET. Victory Gold Dinnerware. ANN SHERIDAN, "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR, DOROTHY LAMOUR, "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
• ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30. Skies Aflame with Action! PAT O'BRIEN, "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" & LEO CARRILLO, "DANGER in the PACIFIC"
• VIC — Sheffield-Belmont. 10c 1:30-6:30 PLUS TAX Eve. 15c. CHESTER MORRIS, "THE BAT WHISPERS" "KING OF THE ZOMBIES" DICK PURCELL
Charles Boyer [illegible] 6:00, 8:05, 10:10 — a distinguished, sophisticated drama rich in humor, irony, and tenderness. Hold Back the Dawn
B & B RIDGE — 1550 DEVON—Op. 1:00. ALL SEATS 10c. REDUCED PRICES [illegible] 15c [illegible]. Rochelle Hudson, "GIRLS UNDER 21" also "ISLAND OF LOST MEN"
ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. 15c 2-6:30 Plus Tax. Eve. 25c. IRENE DUNNE, RALPH BELLAMY "LADY IN A JAM" 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT' Pat O'BRIEN, Evelyn KEYES. Traveltalk, "EXOTIC MEXICO"—Cartoon—Extra. Amazing Novelty — Prophecies of Nostradamus

SOUTH
PICCADILLY — MARGIE HART — ROBERT LOWERY "LURE OF THE ISLANDS" ROBERT LOWERY — EDITH FELLOWS "CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR"
HARPER — Abbott & Costello, "PARDON MY SARONG," J. Crawford, M. Douglas "They All Kissed the Bride," "Battle of Midway"
HYDE PARK — Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
SHAKESPEARE — I. Dunne, P. Knowles "LADY IN A JAM" Jane Withers, J. Lyden 'The MAD MARTINDALES'
COLONY — 59th ST. at KEDZIE AVE. Ann Sheridan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Dor. Lamour
MARQUETTE, HIGHWAY — Charlie Ruggles, Chas. Winninger in "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" —plus— June Preisser in "SWEATER GIRL" Marquette only; Spry Cooking School at 1:30 P. M.
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial. Open 9:30. 'POSTMAN DIDN'T RING' Dorothy Lamour, "BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON"
JACKSON PK. — 67th & Stony. Chas. Ruggles "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" Dan Dailey Jr. in "MOKEY"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
★ NOW! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF U. S. WAR BONDS AT ALL WARNER BROS. THEATRES ★
AVALON — Doors Open 1:15. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon 'MRS. MINIVER' Added! "MEN OF THE SKY" Color. Latest News
CAPITOL — Doors Open 1:30. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in Irving Berlin's "HOLIDAY INN" Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main "JACKASS MAIL"
STRATFORD — 63rd and Halsted Streets. Get in scrap! 'See Salvage' GANGSTERS vs. NAZI SPIES! Racketeers muscle in on night club beauty mart! Jinx Falkenburg, Leslie Brooks "LUCKY LEGS" A trainload of spies, mystery and terror! "HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI"
BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking. "A Letter from Bataan" and Dorothy Lamour, "BEYOND BLUE HORIZON"
JEFFERY — NEW SHOW! Dot Lamour, "BEYOND BLUE HORIZON" color. Brenda Joyce, "The POSTMAN Didn't RING" Added! Extra! "A LETTER FROM BATAAN"
RHODES — 79th-Rhodes—FREE PARKING. "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" Ann Sheridan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
GROVE — "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING" "Beyond the Blue Horizon" (color)
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland; HIGHLAND Free Parking — Ann Sheridan "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Dorothy Lamour "BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON" Color
HAMILTON — "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" "MISS ANNIE ROONEY"
COSMO — "ESCAPE FROM CRIME" and Bobby Blake in "MOKEY" Ladies! DINNERWARE Free with Eve. Adm.
SHORE — "PARDON MY SARONG" plus "THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE"
FROLIC — "Red" Skelton, Ginger Rogers, "HAVING WONDERFUL TIME" IRENE DUNNE in "The JOY OF LIVING"
OAKLAND — "Battle of Midway" (Color) "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" and Thriller, "SWEATER GIRL" with June Preisser. Ladies! CRYSTALWARE Free with Eve. Adm.
"MET" — 4 Ink Spots, "PARDON My SARONG" and thriller "A MAN'S WORLD"
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •
TIVOLI — Open 1:30—GLENN MILLER & BAND, George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford "ORCHESTRA WIVES" and Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy "I MARRIED AN ANGEL"
SOUTHTOWN — OPEN 1:00—NO INCREASE IN PRICES! GREER GARSON—WALTER PIDGEON "MRS. MINIVER" Plus John Litel, "For the Common Defense" & Rob't Benchley Comedy & 3 Little Pigs, "BLITZ WOLF" LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:30 P. M.
TOWER — Thrills! Chester Morris, Jean Parker, "I LIVE ON DANGER" Plus Smashing Jap 'Black-Dragons!' Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce, "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."
MARYLAND — ANN SHERIDAN, "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Plus Lionel Barrymore, "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
REGAL — Tyrone POWER, Joan FONTAINE in Eric Knight's "THIS ABOVE ALL" Plus Betty GRABLE, John PAYNE, Vic MATURE, Sparkling Musical Hit, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
KEN — 1225 E. 47th Street. OPEN 1:30. Robert Stack, "MEN OF TEXAS" Lupe Velez, "MEXICAN SPITFIRE Sees a Ghost" WEDGECORDE DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES. Starts Friday, Bing CROSBY, Fred ASTAIRE "HOLIDAY INN"
KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark Ave. Open 12:30. 3—Features. Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" Pat O'Brien, "Flight Lieutenant" "Men of the Fleet"
MICHIGAN — 55th at Michigan. DOROTHY LAMOUR, RICHARD DENNING "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Technicolor. Also PAT O'BRIEN, "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
RAY — 3 HITS. "Dark Streets of Cairo" Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey, "MR. DYNAMITE" Abbott & Costello, "NIGHT IN THE TROPICS"
CORAL — 93th-Cicero. Open 6:30. Free Parking. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas & "BULLET SCARS"
LEX — 1162 E. 63rd. Open 12:30. Charles Ruggles, Chas. Winninger, "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" Margie Hart, "LURE OF THE ISLANDS"
RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted. Dorothy Lamour "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Lionel Barrymore, "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

• SUBURBAN •
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO — OPEN 6:00. 25c TO 6:30. Single Feature Program. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Added—"Blabbermouths" and "Letter From Bataan"
EVANSTON
B&K VARSITY — Sts. 2:00 'HOLIDAY INN' BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE Plus WALLACE BEERY, MARJORIE MAIN, "JACKASS MAIL"
B&K VALENCIA — Op. 1:30—Fredric March, 'ONE FOOT in HEAVEN' Plus Dennis Morgan, "KISSES for BREAKFAST" "HEAVEN" FEATURES at 2:00-5:20-8:30 P. M.
B&K CORONET — Op. 5:45 "GO WEST" Marx Bros. Plus Secret 2nd Front! "UNDERGROUND"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE — Open 6:00. 20c to 6:30. Olivia De Havilland, Charles Boyer, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" and June Preisser, "SWEATER GIRL"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE — OPEN 6:00. 20c to 6:30. Melvyn Douglas and GRETA GARBO in "TWO FACED WOMAN" & Brenda Joyce, "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM — 7540 Grand Ave. Joan Crawford "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "PARDON MY SARONG"
ELMHURST
YORK — Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning 'BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON' (color) Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, "Wings for the Eagle"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD — Rochelle Hudson, Ricardo Cortez "RUBBER RACKETEERS" Lloyd Nolan, C. Landis, "It Happened in Flatbush"
LOMBARD
DU PAGE — Irene Dunne, "LADY IN A JAM" "SWEATER GIRL" Extra! March of Time, "MEN OF THE FLEET"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN — Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'PARDON MY SARONG'
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE — ANN SHERIDAN, 'WINGS for the EAGLE' & Dorothy Lamour, 'BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON'
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC — Op. 1—LIONEL BARRYMORE, "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" PLUS THRILL HIT, "A MAN'S WORLD"
MAYWOOD
LIDO — DOORS OPEN 12:30. CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS 1:00. DAILY. LUM and ABNER, "BASHFUL BACHELOR" Preston FOSTER "LITTLE TOKYO, U.S.A."
AUSTIN
ROCKNE — 5825 Div. 3 Good Hits 15c 6:00-6:30 22c After 6:30. Jane Withers, 'Mad Martindales'-Dick Travis, 'Escape from Crime'-Leo Carrillo, 'Danger in the Pacific' Ladies, Choice C. Bennett Face Powder or Mix Bowl
PLAISANCE — Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" SHIRLEY TEMPLE in HER LATEST HIT "MISS ANNIE ROONEY"
AUSTIN — Suspenseful and Engrossing Melodrama, "The Strange Alibi" Shirley Temple, "MISS ANNIE ROONEY"
SYMPHONY — "Battle of Midway" Technicolor "THEY RAID BY NIGHT" Joan Crawford, "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"
PARK — BOB HOPE "Caught in the Draft" Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard "SECOND CHORUS"
OAK PARK
SOUTHERN — 828 S. Oak Park—Opens 1:30. ALL LAFF SHOW! ROSALIND RUSSELL and FRED MacMURRAY in "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Plus IRENE DUNNE in "LADY IN A JAM"
LAMAR — MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" VICTOR MATURE, JOHN WAYNE, BETTY GRABLE, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" and JINX FALKENBERG in "LUCKY LEGS"
LAKE — Lake and Marion Sts. IN TECHNICOLOR DOROTHY LAMOUR "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Plus ANN SHERIDAN, "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
TOWN — Roosevelt at Austin Blvd.—Opens 5:30. Irene Dunne, "LADY IN A JAM" ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MacMURRAY, Bob Benchley, "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
CICERO
OLYMPIC — 6124 W. Cermak Rd. 3 FEATURES. Open 1:30—Judy Canova, "JOAN OF THE OZARKS" "MEET THE WILDCAT" and "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"
FOREST PARK
FOREST — Open 1:00. Richard Travis "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING" Marg. Chapman, W. Wright, "A MAN'S WORLD" FREE DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN — Dorothy Lamour, "BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON" Plus Lionel Barrymore, "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — 'WINGS for the EAGLE' ANN SHERIDAN — DENNIS MORGAN "Calling Dr. Gillespie" L. Barrymore, Donna Reed

Every Kitchen Must Be Run Economically

Economy Menu for Thursday.

BREAKFAST
Half Grapefruit
Shredded Cereal
Prune Filled Coffee Cake
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Noodle Soup
Apple and Celery Salad
Quick Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

DINNER
Braised Ox Tail with Carrots
Riced Potatoes with Gravy
Buttered Cabbage
Enriched Bread
Cranberry Sherbet
Cookies
Tea Milk

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Any woman whose garbage collector carts off more than just the peelings and cores of things these days is behaving treasonably. Wartime economy demands that every kitchen in the country be run on a thrifty basis, with meals well planned, well cooked, and eaten down to the last bone on the plate.

What the average American family throws into its garbage would make many a fine meal for the starving populations of Europe. It is sinful to eat lavishly and waste food these days. It is also a shameful thing to rush around picking up available stocks of such rationable commodities as coffee. The hoarder is a selfish individual who is working against the best interests of his country in wartime.

The real patriot is the person whose aim is not glory or personal achievement, but an inconspicuous contribution to the welfare of the nation. Every homemaker has an important patriotic job to perform in feeding her family nutritiously and adequately with economy and no waste.

How to Avoid Wasting Food.

1. Gauge appetites carefully and plan to prepare just as much food as the family will eat, no more, except in cases where preparation of a dish for two meals is an economy.

2. Enlist the coöperation of the family in a "lick the platter clean" campaign. It should be a punishable offense to leave good food on the dinner plate. Tolerate no finickiness about food unless an allergy is involved.

3. Use meat bones and scraps for flavoring soups. Fat trimmings should be cooked out, the fat used for cooking or as a contribution to the "save your kitchen fats" campaign.

4. Cook potatoes and many other vegetables in the skins instead of peeling them. Well washed potato skins make good eating.

5. Collect all drippings and use them to flavor other cooking and for the infrequent frying you do [frying is not a good method of food preparation]. Take what is left to your meat dealer, when you've collected at least two pounds and strained it carefully.

6. Watch cooking food carefully, and use correct temperatures and times, for food spoiled by improper cooking indicates gross negligence on the part of the cook.

7. Study your family's food habits constantly to determine where waste occurs and how it can be prevented.

8. Store your food properly to prevent spoilage. Don't try to keep large quantities of perishable foods on hand.

Every homemaker should do these things: Turn in excess fats, prepare tin cans for salvage, dig out pots and pans which aren't in use for metal salvage.

It is no less important and necessary that she provide a nutritionally good diet for her family by including these essentials: A serving of lean meat, poultry, fish or dried beans every day; a pint of milk a day for each adult, a quart for children; three or four eggs a week per person; oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, cabbage or salad greens every day; other fresh fruits and vegetables frequently [especially the green and yellow ones]; butter or a fortified margarine every day; peanut butter, cheese often; whole grain cereals and enriched or whole wheat bread every day.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE.

Old Fashioned Baked Cheese Cake.
[Serves 12.]

1 package tea rusk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sugar
½ cup melted butter
⅛ teaspoon salt

Crush rusk with rolling pin, add sugar, melted butter, cinnamon, and salt. Work together. Put a layer of this mixture on bottom and sides of torte pan, saving a little to sprinkle on top.

Filling:

4 eggs
2 pounds cottage cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
½ pint cream, whipped
1 lemon, juice and rind [or 1 teaspoon vanilla]

Rice cheese, fold in well beaten egg yolks, salt, flour, sugar, whipped cream, and lemon. Mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into torte pan, cover with remaining crumbs. Bake slowly for 1½ hours, in a 250 degree oven.

MARIE LAURET,
833 McAlister ave., Waukegan, Ill.

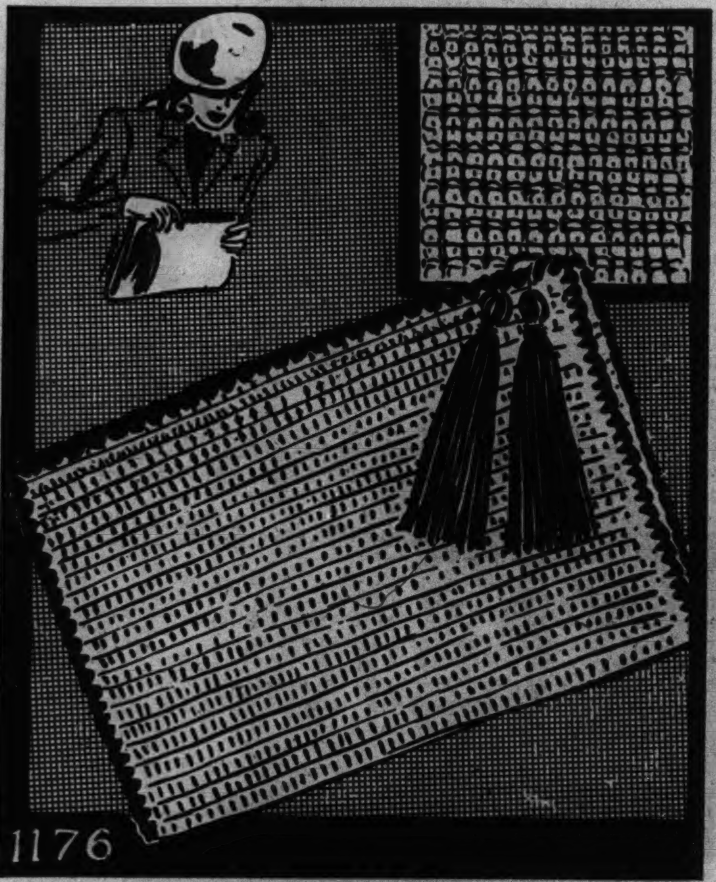
SEND YOUR BEST RECIPE TO RECIPE CONTEST, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

* *

Party for Blind.

Isaiah Israel Temple Sisterhood will be hostess at a party for the blind and their escorts to be held at 8 p. m. next Tuesday at the Industrial Home for the Blind, 1900 Marshall boulevard. Mrs. Nathan Rosenthal will be chairman.

Crocheted Purse



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

This attractive crocheted envelope purse is a quick and easy to make needlework item, and is a most welcome gift. Single crochet is the stitch used and the tassel and trimming are of contrasting color. Since the purse may be made so inexpensively, it is no trick to have one to match every outfit.

For instructions in crocheting the envelope purse, No. 1176, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Wise Dentist Gets Child's Confidence

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"I've changed my dentist," said a friend, "and the first thing he said to me at my first appointment was, 'Do you want novocaine?' 'Why?' I asked him. 'This is going to hurt,' he said. 'Goodness!' I asked, 'Surely it isn't going to be that bad?' 'Well,' he answered, 'I haven't worked on you before and I didn't know. You see I have some patients who almost want me to use novocaine when they see me about to put the mirror in their mouths.' That was a surprise to me, but I said I'd go along as usual and see if I couldn't take the pain."

The conversation made me think of something an assistant to a children's dentist once told me. "After we have gained a child's confidence," she said, "we always tell them if it will really hurt. And let me tell you if you want coöperation in the dentist's chair in such a situation seek it from children rather than adults. You would be amazed at their courage, even stoicism, when you put it up to them."

She had some other interesting things to say about children and dentistry, and about why young patients behave so well.

"The first thing to do is to bring the child to the dentist before there is any danger of cavities. We usually clean the teeth on the first or second visit, depending upon the response of the child. Before using any instruments on the patient we show the individual pieces to him, explain their uses [no matter how young the child, for they always understand enough of it to gain confidence], and in many cases when there seems to be a great deal of fear we have them handle the instruments first. The air syringe usually frightens them. There is a shock when the air hits the teeth, so we always blow the air on the child's hand or knee, and then he is delighted with it.

"In the case of drilling, we tell cases of how children giggle so because it tickles; and the doctor always starts on a part of the tooth that is not so sensitive, so they really do get a sensation that resembles tickling; and then when the doctor does come to a sensitive part, the child's fear has been conquered, and in most cases he thinks that it merely tickles too much.

"Never do we make any move without explaining it, and we never use any instrument without explaining its use. Of course, we make a lot of fuss about how good they are, and how still their tongues are, and we always argue about their ages being two or four years older than we know them to be, all this while we are working in the mouth.

"The average dentist might say that this system is all very well if you have all day to execute it, but we have the youngsters in and out of the chair, with a filling and cleaning, in 20 minutes. It is considerably quicker than arguing and crying and mothers' threats, and so much easier on the nerves. And it is such a good feeling to have them come and tell you how good they were all week so they could come to the dentist on Saturday!"

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 3: Rubber bridge; North-South vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Double
Redouble	?		

You are South and hold:
♠ 6 5 4 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 8 5 3 2 ♣ J 7 4 2

What call do you make?

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION.

Question 2: Rubber bridge; both sides vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 hearts	?	

You are South and hold:
♠ 6 4 ♥ Q 3 ♦ A Q 7 5 3 2 ♣ 9 4 2

What call do you make?

Answer: Pass. It is tempting to bid with the six-card, fairly strong diamond suit, but a three diamond bid is entirely too dangerous. As a free call at this point, it forces North to rebid and, unless he happens to hold a strong hand, there is great danger that that rebid will put the partnership into jeopardy. If North actually has a strong hand, there is no need for South to come in at this point; if he hasn't, the three diamond call will create a dangerous situation.

[Twenty-five points demerit for 3 diamonds; 50 points demerit for any other call.]

TODAY'S HAND.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 8 5 4 3
♥ A 8
♦ Q
♣ K 4 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 6
♥ K Q J 6
♦ J 8 6 4 2
♣ 8

EAST
♠ J 7
♥ 9 5 3 2
♦ A K 9 5 3
♣ Q 7

SOUTH
♠ 9 2
♥ 10 7 4
♦ 10 7
♣ A J 10 9 6 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
4 no trump*	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
6 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

*Blackwood convention.

West opened the heart king. The ace won and declarer, impressed with his own wealth in trumps, immediately started to draw trumps by leading low to the ace. Only after making that fatal play did he awake to the fact that he was in great danger. Belatedly, declarer cashed the ace and king of spades, then led a third round, intending to ruff. East, however, had ideas of his own. He ruffed in with the club queen, cashed the diamond king, then led a heart, and the contract was down two.

This was one case where trump drawing had to be deferred until the side suit was established. Dummy's trump spots being what they were, declarer should have cashed the ace and king of spades and led a third round before touching trumps. As the cards lay, he then would have had no difficulty.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TOILETS GLISTEN
For gleaming white toilets
without scrubbing
Just sprinkle in
BOWLENE
Get the BIG 26 oz. CAN
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
10c AND 25c SIZES AT YOUR GROCERS
CLEANS AND DEODORIZES CLOSET BOWLS
2B-12

Chicago Hears Shostakovich's Seventh Again

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor; presented at Orchestra hall Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27, 1942. The program:
Andante from sonata, A minor, for solo violin..........Bach-Stock
Tragic overture..........Brahms
Symphony No. 7..........Shostakovich

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY

That Hans Lange and the Chicago Symphony orchestra gave a calm and competent performance of Shostakovich's Seventh symphony at Orchestra hall yesterday is undeniably, almost immeasurably, to their credit. Mr. Lange had less than a week—and a tragic week—to prepare the huge and sprawling score. The orchestra had played it only once before, when the late Frederick Stock conducted the Ravinia performance in August to benefit Russian war relief—conducted it with two rehearsals to Toscanini's six, in order to save money to help the composer's embattled people.

But what chalks up to your credit does not necessarily resound to your glory. The trouble yesterday was that calmness and competence, however admirable under the circumstances, were not enough for a score which is a mass of blazing emotionalism caught in a crudely sketched panorama of contemporary history.

The first movement had tremendous promise. Mr. Lange took it deliberately, with spaciousness and with climactic feeling for the reiterative insistence of the drum. The orchestra was suspended in space with buoyant balance, and with an inextricable continuity of musical and emotional line. Back of this music was the threat of the primitive, of something raw and bleeding, something blunt as a battering ram. Unmistakably Russian, it scoffed at reminiscence, blacking out memory of Ravel as effectively as the typically Shostakovich clarinet defied the Sibelius fluttering of the scherzo.

That scherzo, too, was well played. It sustained, tho it did not deepen, the spell of the first movement. But after that the performance struck one of two snags, perhaps both. It struck intermission, which is a fatal interlude in any score of such emotional intensity, and/or it struck a point beyond which Mr. Lange probably had not had time to go deeply below the complex surface.

Because in the Toscanini broadcast I heard a performance as compellingly contemporary as today's headlines, I am unwilling to set this down as period to the "Leningrad" symphony or to our orchestra's ability to capture the full throated splendor of its performance at white heat. Say it won't live, and I won't argue the matter, because it isn't particularly important. What counts in the score, and what should count in performance, is its blazing expression of the sound and fury of our own times, when invasion, death, defiance, and ultimate triumph are facts we understand and, at least vicariously, share. Perhaps the orchestra's midweek repetitions will come closer to capturing that essential validity in the panoramic sweep of the music.

Yesterday's performance was prefaced by Brahms' Tragic overture, and by the andante from the Bach sonata for solo violin, again played in memory of Frederick Stock. Now that word of his death has spread around the world, cablegrams of sympathy are arriving at Orchestra hall. One received from Moscow yesterday was signed by Shostakovich, Prokofieff, Miaskowsky, Gliere, and Muradeli, all composers whose music was heard under Stock's baton.

A Voice of Promise

BY CECIL SMITH.

Even a Kimball hall recital, negotiated with persistently wobbly tone and frequent unfaithfulness to pitch, was not sufficient last night to dispel the impression that Esther Ament's voice is worth harnessing properly. There is not much wrong with her singing that a properly administered breath supply would not correct. Her tone quality possesses an unusual sweetness and freshness; all it lacks is stability.

Once she had rattled off Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful" with the approved Kimball hall emptiness of manner, and with a number of words falling on the wrong notes, she turned to the rest of her repertory with considerable artistic zeal. A Scarlatti aria, "Toglietemi la vita," struck a mood of genuine pathos, which was unhappily dispelled whenever she ran out of breath on the last note of a phrase. Handel's "Cangio d'aspetto," tho erratically conceived in the matter of tempo, was also delivered with musical warmth and dignity.

The most curious feature of the program was the singer's inability to decide whether she is a soprano, a contralto, or a mezzo-soprano. The celebrated air from Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice" indicated clearly, however, that her lower voice, upon which she likes to make ardent demands, has not the structure or body of a contralto's. I imagine that she would succeed best as a lyric soprano, if she learned to support her bright and interesting upper voice. Charles Lurvey was the accompanist.

5c SHIRTS
CAREFULLY IRONED
When Sent to KEESE'S
VICTORY BUNDLE
25 Lbs. $2.19
ALL YOUR LINEN CAREFULLY IRONED AND FOLDED
WEARING APPAREL AIR DRIED
KEESE LAUNDRY
2516 ARMITAGE AVENUE
TELEPHONES:
HUMboldt 0480—MAYwood 119
PARCEL POST BUNDLES ACCEPTED

Patterns for the Autumn

FOUR AUTUMN PATTERNS.

Four patterns, four versions of fashion as of autumn, 1942. They're wearable, handsome models for your everyday living, daytime and evening.

Style No. 3008 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. 3397 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material with ¼ yard contrasting and ¾ yard of plaiting.

Style No. 3195 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. 3122 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires, for jumper, 3⅛ yards of 39 inch material, and for blouse, 2⅛ yards.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Home dressmakers can contribute to the metal scrap drive. Toss in those wornout sewing implements!

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents for mailing (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The autumn pattern book costs 15 cents—10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Working Wives.

A delightful mother-of-a-family who has taken a job on the production line "for the duration" reports that she encounters three points of view in her household. Her children [teen-age] are astonished; her mother [sweet, but of the old school] is ashamed; her husband [a darling] is admiring.

All of which raises the question: Is the attitude of the modern man changing towards the employed married woman?

Recently I asked a radio tube manufacturer how he felt about this matter and this is what he said: "Some of our best workers are married women. They are working for a variety of reasons; some because their husbands are in service; some to meet increased living costs or to make payments on a bungalow; some to further the war effort. Most of them, I believe, will go back into their homes after the war. Meanwhile we need them. In fact, I doubt if we can win the war without them and I truly believe that [except for the mothers of young children who require home care] every woman should fit herself into the war program."

I talked with a banker and he said: "For years I've watched men come and go thru these doors bent on providing security for their families. The old fashioned husband—the "good family provider"—used to think it was a reflection on his earning power if his wife worked. That no longer holds true. And certainly in wartime it is no more disparaging to a husband to have his wife work than it is disparaging to a wife to have her husband in service."

Still not satisfied, I queried a psychologist. His contention was that the postwar period may place young marriages on an economic partnership basis for a while at least. Not ideal, he said, but possibly the only solution. After that, when the woman drops out of business to take care of a family there will be a necessary adjustment to one pay check instead of two. In the meantime, he said with quiet humor, "I am often asked if it isn't difficult to keep peace in a family when two tired people come home at night. My answer is—not as difficult as when the husband is overtired and the wife not tired enough!"

White Collar Groans.

"Why is it that the man who will rant to high heaven if a girl misspells a customer's name often does not even know how to spell his own secretary's name?"—Secretary.

"Couldn't you tell a perfectly grand boss that his habit of tossing things anywhere within a radius of three feet of the waste basket—and inevitably missing it—is driving a normally sweet tempered secretary into the sulks?"—B.

"Can you put a ban on all bosses who ask, with a wicked wink, 'Whad'ya do over the week-end, huh?'"—A. G.

Sweet Cooky.

"Now I'm going home to my baking," the girl said as we rode down in The Tribune elevator. "I've given up my sugar ration to bake cookies for the boys I know in service. I like doing it and I get the most appreciative letters in response to my handiwork!"

So many girls are doing the same thing there ought to be an insistent demand for "Cookies and More Cookies," by Sumption and Ashbrook, published by the Manual Arts Press, price $1.75. It's so appetizing you can't even turn the pages without rushing towards an oven. There are recipes from every country for every kind of cooky—chewy, crackly, fruity, sugary—anything your heart could desire. A delicious book!

British Relief Benefits.

The sum of $630 was turned over to the British War Relief society as the proceeds of the Longmeadow Hunter trials held recently west of Winnetka.

Why not?
That's right! Why not try Wheaties! You'll go for the rich, toasted flavor, the nourishing goodness of America's favorite whole wheat flakes. Start tomorrow with milk, fruit and Wheaties.
"Breakfast of Champions"
Advertise in The Tribune

Why Thousands of Doctors Ordered This For
CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
Mothers are simply overjoyed about Pertussin because often the first spoonfuls help bring PROMPT relief from bronchial and croupy coughs due to colds. And Pertussin is so *pleasant* and *safe* for kiddies to take! Nothing to sicken delicate little stomachs—it's entirely free from dope, chloroform and coal tar products.
Pertussin is *scientifically* prepared to act *at once* to relieve your child's coughing spasm. It increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract to soothe dry irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action, loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Also mighty effective for adults. Inexpensive! Any drugstore.
PERTUSSIN FOR QUICK RELIEF

There Is Swank and Comfort in Winter Robes

BY REA SEEGER.

The first blast of winter hustles the shivering shoppers down town to get warm . . . warm house robes, warm hosiery and warm underlayers. House coats and robes establish a new record for beauty combined with warmth. There are the swanky tailored house coats of nylon in shades to flatter, wine, red, camel's hair beige and blue; these have pockets, wide seams and the usual tailored lapels and collar, to make them look like a polo coat cut with a stitched on belt. The price is considerable but worth every penny and you all know the wearing qualities of nylon.

Padded and quilted stuff has come in with a rush. There are stunning lounging pajamas of trousers and matching coat [short or long] to keep you snug as a bug in a rug, during the lowest temperatures. Gleaming, festive looking satins in brilliant colors contrasted with bright linings make some slick dress parade models; flowered materials with a dull finish come in dark and light backgrounds spattered with gay nosegays and larger floral effects. Knee length coats teamed with trousers, also padded and quilted, can be worn with nightgowns or for bed coats, thereby serving a double purpose.

Sleepers of thin wool or "wool and" mixtures feature warm looking models in nightgowns with long sleeves and high yoke necklines. And there are sleeping pajamas of long trousers with ankle cuffs and a blouse top, long sleeves with the tight-fitting ribbed wrist section and a tie belt. These last mentioned finds come in pristine white, something especially interesting for the exacting shoppers fed up with prints and pastels. Bed socks are no longer considered an over indulgence by the experts, nor sissy; keeping your feet warm of a cold winter night must be rated as wartime conservation and good judgment.

* *

Christian Principles Must Be Peace Basis, Archbishop Asserts

Americans must answer the threat of fear in wartime "by seeking the virtue of fortitude," Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago told members of the Holy Name Lecture bureau at a meeting at the Palmer House last night.

"We are beset on all sides by rumors calculated to inculcate fear within us," he said. "It is only by a sane enlightenment of the laity thru educational agencies such as the Holy Name Lecture bureau that we can overcome these aggressive rumors."

Christian principles must be brought to the peace table after the war, the archbishop said, and we must know these principles if we are to fight valiantly for them.

"After the war," he said, "we are to be a nation of families, working and living together, sensing the responsibilities of one to the other, and thereby gain our greatest human progress."

* *

Halloween Party Planned by Figure Skating Club

The Chicago Figure Skating club is having a masquerade Halloween party tomorrow night at the Chicago Arena, where the ice has been reserved from 8:30 until 11 o'clock for the event. There will be dancing—or ice, of course—musical chairs, a tag dance, a conga chain, a grand right and left, and a parade.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Wednesday, Oct. 28.

A tricky and complicated set of vibrations today. Be careful of false impressions and too much want-to from 7 till 10:45 p. m. Earlier opportunity to get things done constructively—go after desired ends from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your birthday, is emotional, romantic, creative, but watch secrets. More career opportunities. Changes, terminations, in mutual monies, home, local interests. Danger: March 8-15; July 1-15.

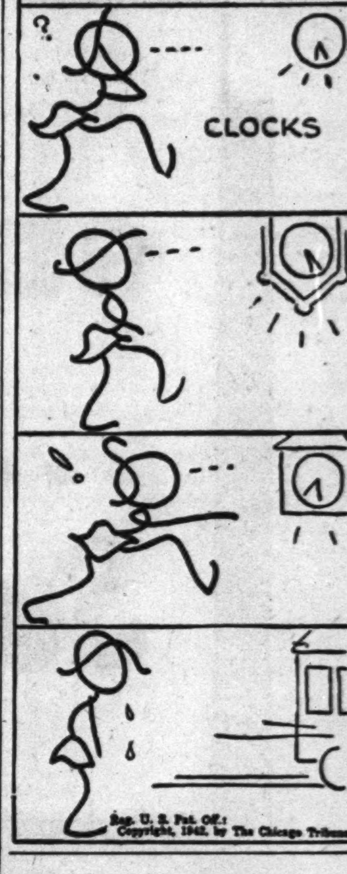
Tomorrow.

Don't cross boss; routine business and career affairs.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 5c for balance of 1942 horoscope; 10c for 1943 horoscope, or 15c for both to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, Scarsdale, N. Y.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.
Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
ARRID
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Today Is Day for St. Luke's Fashion Show

[Continued from page 21, column 1.]

and all of the best known paintings are included.

Mary Le Moyne Kendrick's Engagement Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Kendrick of Winnetka today are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary LeMoyne, to Theodore Letton Gail, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gail of Ruxton, Md. Mr. Gail, who is visiting the Kendricks, is waiting to be called in the naval air corps, so no plans have been made for the wedding. He and Miss Kendrick met at the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Peacock Jr. are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Oct. 23 in the Evanston hospital. The baby has been named Mary Willa for her mother, the former Mary Young. Mr. and Mrs. William Victor Young of East Delaware place and Mr. and Mrs. Peacock of Wilmette are the baby's grandparents.

Because time was too short to send out invitations to a dinner the Chicago Wellesley club is giving tomorrow night for the college's former president, Lieut. Comm. Mildred McAfee, director of the Waves, it is hoped that alumnae will make reservations for the party by calling Mrs. R. S. Willis at University 0100 or Miss Marie Remien at Graceland 3758 or Mrs. R. A. Brunkow, Forest 2183. Comm. McAfee is making her first official visit to Chicago since her appointment. Wellesley husbands and friends also are invited to the dinner, which will be given at 6:30 o'clock at the University club.

* *

Art Group to Attend Tea at Cliff Dwellers Today

Members and delegates of the Municipal Art league will attend the first of a series of teas and tours at 3 o'clock today at the Cliff Dwellers club, 220 South Michigan avenue. Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute lecture staff will recount the history of the Cliff Dwellers, and there will be a musical program by Dorothy Kay, soprano, who will appear under Anna Fitzhugh's auspices. Mrs. Maude Merritt, vice president of the league, is the managing chairman for the member-delegate meetings.

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER NEXT TUESDAY EVE. SEATS NOW
4 BARGAIN MATINEES 4
Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun.
55c 1.10 1.65
Lou HOLTZ • Willie HOWARD
Bert WHEELER • Hank LADD • and ARGENTINITA
in the ALL-STAR VARIETY REVUE
PRIORITIES OF 1942
Gene Sheldon & Versailles Beauties

SELWYN TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. TODAY 2:30
LAST 2 WEEKS
GRACE GEORGE AND C. AUBREY SMITH
in The 1942 Prize-winning Comedy Hit
"SPRING AGAIN"

STUDEBAKER Beg. NEXT MON. MATS. WED. & SAT.
SEATS NOW
GEORGE GERSHWIN & DuBOSE HEYWARD'S
PORGY AND BESS
with TODD DUNCAN and ETTA MOTEN
ALEXANDER SMALLENS—Conductor

BLACKSTONE MATINEE TODAY 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
7th & MICHIGAN PHO. HARrison 8880
3-ACT FARCE
"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
Starring BUDDY EBSEN • SKEETS GALLAGHER
EVES. $1.10 to $2.75—MATS. WED. & SAT. 55c to $2.20

GREAT NORTHERN 25 WEST JACKSON
THE MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY SINCE TOBACCO ROAD
MAID IN THE OZARKS
SAT. MAT. Best Seats $1.10 INC. TAX
EVERY NITE INC. SUN. 1.10-1.65-2.20

HARRIS MATINEE TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
"JUNIOR MISS"
Seats Selling for 5 Weeks
EVENINGS • (SUN. Incl.) $1.10 to $2.75
MATINEES • WED. & SAT. $1.10 to $2.20

AMERICA'S SECRET WEAPON ...our National Sense of Humor

JIGGS AND MAGGIE ON THE JOB!

Remember the pictures and the newsreel of those bold American Rangers with their blackened faces—returning from that "hurricane of hell" at Dieppe—laughing (grimly, perhaps) and "wise-cracking" as they jumped from their barges?

That is America's "secret weapon"—our national sense of humor. And no heel-clicking Nazi—or slinking Jap can ever steal it.

From early childhood Americans have learned to laugh—the laugh of a free people—hearty, wholesome, unrestrained. And now, with the country at war, we are taking it in our stride—the sacrifice, the suffering, the grueling work—with chins up and a smile.

For more than 40 years, America's millions—men, women and children—have turned to *Puck-The Comic Weekly* for their steady diet of humor. Distributed through 15 great Sunday newspapers from coast to coast, *Puck* today is one of the mainstays of national morale. Once a week, more than six million families find a momentary escape in its favorite color pages—a "rest-cure" from the nerve strain of war.

Favorite with the Soldiers

Puck not only entertains millions on the home front—but also brings relaxation to our boys in the service. A recent survey, made under the direction of a Columbia University professor, revealed "the comics" as the most popular form of reading among the nation's soldiers.

The strong attachment of grown-ups to *Puck's* beloved characters is a habit that goes back to childhood. Often, we hear people say affectionately: "I can't get along without my Jiggs and Maggie"—or "my Popeye"—or "my Blondie"—or Barney Google, or Tillie the Toiler, Flash Gordon, Skippy, the Katzenjammers, Aladdin Jr., Tippie—or one of the other favorite characters that make up *Puck's All Star Cast.*

And just as loyal to *Puck*, but in a different way, are many of the nation's leading advertisers. Guided by more than ten years of experience with *Puck* as an advertising medium—these shrewd, dollar-cautious firms have been quick to sense the increasing value of *Puck* in wartime. In the ten months since Pearl Harbor, *Puck's* linage has registered a gain of 11.5% over the same period of 1941.

Because *Puck* is the only national comic weekly—it is the only medium of its kind that blankets the great industrial areas where wartime manufacturing is at its peak—the most prosperous markets in the U.S.

Read more thoroughly—by more people than any other publication of its kind in the world—*Puck* is America's *most vital advertising medium.*

"What fools these Mortals be!"

Puck

FOUNDED 1876

COMIC WEEKLY

DISTRIBUTED THROUGH 15 GREAT SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

959 Eighth Avenue, New York • Hearst Building, Chicago

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942. * ***** 25

3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS For Faster Service
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

NOTRE DAME TO BATTLE NAVY BEFORE 75,000

TIP TO BADGERS: OHIO GAINS 400 YARDS A GAME

Indiana Only Team to Extend Buckeyes.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Ohio State's undefeated football team has averaged 400 yards gained from scrimmage in its last four games. This gives the best idea of what Wisconsin's young men face Saturday in Camp Randall, where they will attempt to halt the Buckeyes.

Ohio State has played five games. Since the Buckeyes defeated a disorganized Fort Knox eleven in the opening game, 59 to 0, this contest is not included in the above figure. It isn't needed to indicate the effectiveness of the attack Paul Brown has taught.

Gain 1,601 Yards in Four Games.

Since the Fort Knox game, Ohio State has met Indiana, Southern California, Purdue, and Northwestern. The Buckeyes gained a total of 1,224 yards in these contests by running plays and they completed 18 passes in 46 attempts for 377 additional yards. The scores of the games follow:

Ohio State, 32; Indiana, 21.
Ohio State, 28; Southern California, 12.
Ohio State, 26; Purdue, 0.
Ohio State, 20; Northwestern, 6.

Indiana was the only team which extended the Buckeyes. The Hoosiers, keyed for this first conference game for both teams on Oct. 3, led 21 to 19 and had a chance to win until pass interceptions in the second half gave Ohio State opportunity to strike from midfield or nearer the Indiana goal line. No other team has seriously challenged.

Here's Ohio's Record.

Ohio State's record of gains by rushing and passing for these four games follows:

	*Y.R.	P.A.	P.C.	Y.G.P.
Indiana	341	15	5	108
Southern California	258	13	7	201
Purdue	301	10	4	50
Northwestern	324	8	2	18
	1,224	46	18	377

*Y. R.—yards gained by rushing; P. A.—passes attempted; P. C. passes completed; Y. G. P.—yards gained by passes.

The other side of this football picture is Ohio State's defensive record against enemy rushes and passes. The record of the Buckeyes' four opponents follows:

	Y.R.	P.A.	P.C.	Y.G.P.
Indiana	179	16	5	78
Southern California	139	19	7	26
Purdue	14	13	0	0
Northwestern	47	20	9	167
	379	68	21	271

Prove Buckeyes' Strength.

The above statistics indicate the effectiveness of Ohio State's play, offensively and defensively. And while statistics do not always tell the complete story of a closely fought game, these clearly prove Ohio State's strength. Indiana was the only rival to muster a rounded attack—rushing and passing—and the Buckeyes were superior in each in that contest.

The number of plays from scrimmage each team has in a game is another point of interest. Against Northwestern last week, for instance, the Buckeyes had 62 running plays. Northwestern tried 33 rushes. Add the number of forward passes each team attempted and the Ohio State superiority in all plays from scrimmage was 70 to 53.

It does not follow, of course, that Ohio State will whip Wisconsin. The Badgers, by their record of five victories and a tie with Notre Dame, are more formidable than any of the four Ohio State opponents considered in the statistics. Moreover, Wisconsin scored 34 points against the Buckeyes last year—the Badgers were beaten 46 to 34—and now has an improved attack with the addition of Sophomores Elroy Hirsch and Jack Wink. Wisconsin's defense also has been improved with acquisition of two other sophomores, Ken Currier, right guard, and Fred Negus, center.

Griffith to See Films of Gophers' 16 to 14 Triumph

Minnesota's 16 to 14 football victory over Michigan last Saturday, which some Wolverine fans claim was decided on an illegal field goal by Quarter Back Bill Garnaas, will be reviewed in motion picture form today by Maj. John L. Griffith, Western conference commissioner of athletics.

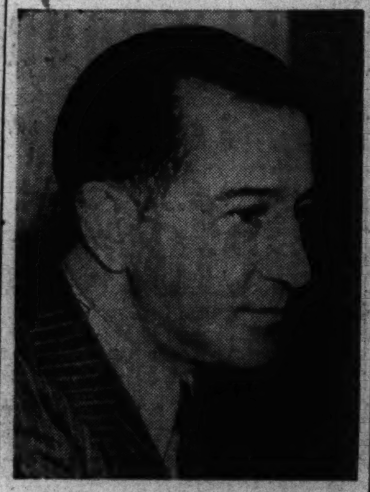
Answering hints from Ann Arbor that the game might be played over or awarded to the Wolverines, Maj. Griffith said last night:

"There is no possible chance of a replay or reversal of the score. That is not done in amateur athletics. I have written reports from the officials who worked the game. I will study them, along with the films, as I do those of all conference games to determine the caliber of the officiating."

Michigan adherents contend that Referee James Masker erred in failing to call a 5 yard penalty on Minnesota for an extra time out and that the clock was stopped illegally while a Minnesota substitution was made only nine seconds before the end of the first half. This, they say, gave Garnaas time to make the field goal.

MOON MULLINS—A REAL RIBBING

Athletic Figure Dies



Lenny Sachs, Chicago scholastic and collegiate athletic coach, who died suddenly yesterday at Wendell Phillips High school, where he was football coach. Sachs was best known as coach of Loyola university's basketball team.

Baseball Men Scoff at Idea of '43 Changes

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—A report that big league baseball might change the American and National leagues into eastern and western divisions next season in order to combat the wartime transportation problem raised a storm of scornful comment from diamond officials today.

It was obvious that the men who run baseball want no part of any plan that would submerge the identities of the rival leagues. Later, the magnates described the scheme as "silly" and as "another wartime brainstorm."

No Supporters of Plan.

The supposed plan, reported by the Herald-Tribune today as having been outlined by an "unnamed baseball official," did not draw a single supporter among those sounded out by the Associated Press. Even President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators, who in his years probably has introduced more radical baseball ideas than any man living, said flatly he didn't like it.

Under the scheme, the four eastern American league clubs and the four eastern National league outfits would constitute the eastern league, playing a regular schedule of games. The eight western clubs would do the same, thus obviating the necessity of the long train jumps between the two sections.

The plan would, of course, completely submerge the identities of the National and American leagues and eliminate the world series, tho there presumably would be nothing to prevent a play-off between the eastern and western division champions.

Officials Frown on Scheme.

Commissioner K. M. Landis refused even to discuss such an arrangement, balking abruptly when told it had been thought up by an "unnamed official." Will Harridge, president of the American league, said "there's nothing to it," while Ford Frick suggested calmly that it would not be necessary to consider such a radical proposal unless an emergency arose.

Sam Breadon, president of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, was not so temperate. "If baseball is that hard up it better stop altogether," he said. "Intersectional rivalry is a bulwark of fan interest. If transportation difficulties required such drastic restrictions the authorities would close baseball."

Other club officials said:

Warren Giles, Cincinnati Reds: "Just another wartime brainstorm."

Alva Bradley, Cleveland Indians: "I haven't heard of the plan, but it's silly."

Termed Utterly Impractical.

Bill Benswanger, Pittsburgh Pirates: "It is utterly impractical. Every club in the western division would be deprived of playing in the largest city, New York."

Clark Griffith, Washington Senators: "I don't like it. We can meet our transportation difficulties with smaller squads and by using day coaches for most of our jumps."

President Ed Barrow of the Yankees is down south hunting and could not be reached for comment.

SACHS, VETERAN LOYOLA COACH, DIES SUDDENLY

Stricken at Phillips High; Funeral Friday.

Lenny Sachs, whose Loyola university basketball teams were among the best in the middle west over a period of two decades, died suddenly yesterday. The 44 year old sports figure and former professional football player died in the yard of the high school—Wendell Phillips—where he started his coaching career 23 years ago.

Sachs, who also was coach of the Wendell Phillips football team, was stricken shortly after noon while on his way to see a physician. After eating lunch he had complained of a severe pain over his heart, and Bernard Liby, chairman of the physical education department at the school, suggested he seek treatment.

Sachs barely reached the yard when he collapsed and death apparently followed within five minutes, altho a fire department inhalator squad did not despair of saving his life until working over him for 40 minutes.

They'll Play Big Game.

After officiating at a high school game Sunday, Sachs had suffered chest pains. But Monday evening, as he directed his Loyola basketball players, he apparently had thrown off the distress. This week Sachs had been preparing the Wendell Phillips football team for its big game Saturday with Du Sable, Negro rivals, in Soldiers' field.

Yesterday afternoon, Edmund Dorner, assistant principal at Phillips, called a meeting of the football team in his office. The saddened youngsters said they wanted to play Saturday's game because they thought their coach would want them to. Considerable fanfare had been arranged for the period before the game, and it was agreed that this would be eliminated. It was arranged that the bands from the two schools would play appropriate music while respects are paid to the late coach's memory in ceremonies between the halves.

Sachs came to Loyola in the fall of 1922 in the dual rôle of university basketball coach and coach of several Loyola academy sports teams. In the fall of 1923 he took on the added duties of helping Roger Kiley coach the university football team.

Remember Feed Murphy?

From 1928 thru 1930 his college five won 34 straight. This streak was shattered in an overtime thriller by Purdue, 25 to 20. In 1938-1939 Loyola won 19 straight.

Among the famous players he developed were Charley [Feed] Murphy, Wilbur [Wibs] Kautz, Mike Novak, and George Wenskus. The present Loyola academy coach, John Connelly, was a member of Sachs' first academy quintet in 1923. Lenny's Loyola university and academy basketball teams won 223 games and lost 130.

Sachs was graduated from Carl Schurz High school in 1914. He was president of his senior class at Schurz and found time to win 11 major letters in athletics. During the first World war he played on the Cleveland Naval Reserve basketball team. After the war he joined the Chicago Cardinals football team.

Father Finnegan's Statement.

It was while attending the American College of Physical Education in 1919 that Sachs became coach of Phillips' basketball and football teams. In 1921 and 1922 he transferred to Marshall High school and then moved to Loyola.

The Rev. William A. Finnegan, S. J., dean of the Loyola college of arts and sciences, issued the following state-

[Continued on page 28, column 1]

Murphy on W-G-N

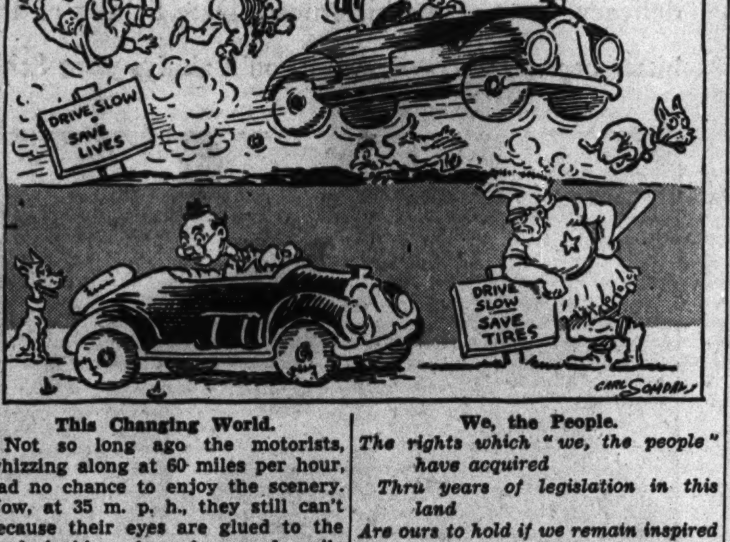
HIGHLIGHTS of the coaching career of Lenny Sachs, veteran Loyola university coach who died yesterday, will be told by Charley [Feed] Murphy, Loyola basketball star in 1929-'30, over W-G-N tonight at 6:15. Jack Brickhouse will interview Murphy in a memorial tribute to Sachs by his most famous player.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

TOM STIDHAM, a great tackle when he played for the Haskell Indians, picks full back as his favorite spot on a football team. . . . "A good full back," the Marquette coach explains, "carries the ball, blocks and possibly punts and passes when his team is on offense and is in the thick of the action as a line-backer on defense." . . . A few things you may not have heard about the Illinois football squad: Red Headed Jim McCarthy, an end, is Big Ten golf champion and co-captain of the 1943 links squad. . . . He is enrolled in the marine corps reserve. . . . Ray Grierson, also an end, was tried at four positions—full back, half, center, and guard—before he became a wingman. . . . Tackle Mike Kasap, 237 pounds, is the heaviest of the Illini and Running Mate Jim Craig, 218, is next. . . . Guard Alex Agase comes naturally by his fighting qualities as he is a descendant of the ancient Assyrians, immortalized by Lord Byron in the poem beginning "The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold." . . . Guard Bob Wilson is intramural heavyweight wrestling champion and also is a member of the marine corps reserve. . . . Guard Joe Pawlowski, a second lieutenant in the advanced ROTC, owns a flock of wrestling titles. . . . Our apologies to DePauw university and thanks to Trainer Hugh Nicholas for setting us right on Mel Brewer, the former Illinois star who now is a member of the DePauw coaching staff. . . . We listed Mel as a Wabash assistant, which he was until early this fall. . . . The man behind one of Washington's biggest football pools is going out of business because he says there is too much easy money around. . . . "Depression years," he explains, "are the best for this racket with people trying to get a lot for a little." . . .

Ossie Bluege wasn't kidding when he said he might be a playing manager next season. . . . Shortstop Johnny Sullivan is the only member of the Senator infield who is exempt from the draft because of dependents. . . . When Cal Hubbard returned to his coaching berth at Geneva college after service in the world series, he found the team had won its first two games by identical scores of 26 to 0. . . . Said Cal "Perhaps I'd better just stand by for a while." . . . Infielder Buddy Blair, sent to Los Angeles recently by the Athletics, has indicated he will enter defense work rather than report to the Angels. . . . Catcher Angelo Giuliani, former big leaguer, committed only three errors in 120 games with Minneapolis this season. . . . In 1890 the University of Virginia eleven defeated Randolph-Macon, 136 to 0. . . . Two weeks later Princeton blanked Virginia, 115 to 0. . . . The Tigers must have had something. . . . George Case, the Senator flash, has had a yearling named after him.



This Changing World.

Not so long ago the motorists, whizzing along at 60 miles per hour, had no chance to enjoy the scenery. Now, at 35 m. p. h., they still can't because their eyes are glued to the road looking for glass and nails which might wreck their precious tires.—Guy Finamore.

* *

Today.

Our world will be brighter tomorrow
If it's shined up a bit today,
No whiner or fretter
Ever made his lot better,
It just can't be done in that way.

To be sure, there are shadows around us
And battles ahead to be won,
So we must keep shining
The old silver lining
Of the clouds that are hiding the sun.

There's a better day coming, that's certain
If we will meet it halfway,
For the world of tomorrow
New luster will borrow
If it's shined up a bit today.
—B. L. Bruce.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

The scrap drive would be over tomorrow if people contributed the pan they're always trying to put somebody on.

Bear victories — Halas in Wonderland.

Things are becoming so confused in Washington even the German spies don't know what's going on.
—Paul Larmer.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends — Help! Help!

* *

'Revised Quotation.

A stitch in time saves embarrassment.—M. O. H.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

A girl used to stay at home when she had nothing to wear?—W. E. S.

A he-man's timepiece was a huge pocket watch suspended from a heavy gold chain, which supported a charm containing a lock of hair or a miniature picture?—S. G. Wick.

The marvels of the cable car were exceeded only by those of the squeaking phonograph with its immense morning glory horn?—Paul C. Linden.

We carried a metal toothpick?—Bill Gloer.

Dad drove thru the creek to tighten the spokes in the buggy wheels—Esskay.

We, the People.

The rights which "we, the people" have acquired
Thru years of legislation in this land
Are ours to hold if we remain inspired
By them and work with loyal mind and hand
To thwart the subtle thief called unconcern,
Who wields a sword so keen there is no pain
Along its fine incision that will burn
Until, alas, we find our freedom slain.
Americans, revive, renew the heart!
Revert your minds to fundamental laws
Which made and kept our country from the start
A shrine of freedom with the fewest flaws;
Let "We, The People" long our motto be,
For underneath this banner men stay free!
—Nicholas Lloyd Ingraham.

* *

Famous Last Words.

I'm just telling you this for your own good.
I'm sure you won't mind waiting.
Let me continue.
No! Not one red cent!
—Al Morrison.

* *

It Takes All Kinds.

I see where Brooks rode five winners at Hawthorne the other day. Curly sure gets around, doesn't he?—Richard H. Cain.

I was just wondering if the ODT is the Office of Delirium Tremens.—Eileen Halton.

Shouldn't yellow-haired WAACs be called war blondes?—V. Egal.

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

Boss—There was ten bucks in this drawer and you and I are the only ones who have keys to it.

Office boy—Well, let's each put in five bucks and forget the whole thing.
—Joe Liberti.

* *

Here We Go Again.

According to Leon Henderson, all of us will have to go back to the 1932 living standards. Let's see, now, you take a gallon of water and a gallon of grain alcohol and—.—Tommy T.

[Continued on page 27, column 5]

OFFICIALS MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR CHARITY RACING

Week's Expenses to Be Cut to Minimum.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

John L. Keeshin, William Johnston, J. E. Donovan, and other Sportsman's Park officials conferred yesterday with Maj. Ednyfed Williams, chairman of the Illinois Racing board, and Clement Nance, the board's secretary to reach full agreement on the terms under which the charity week will be conducted, beginning next Monday. All proceeds will be turned over to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., for distribution among local welfare organizations.

At the conference it was brought out that the week's expenses will be cut to the minimum so that the greatest possible sum will go to charity. The officers will work without salary and many items of normal overhead—such as insurance, maintenance, depreciation, and interest on investment—will be eliminated. Horsemen, jockeys, and track employés will contribute to the fund.

Nation Watches Chicago Week.

Maj. Williams has recently returned from a week in Kentucky, where he has been discussing the national racing situation with the horsemen who gathered in Lexington for the Keeneland meeting and the yearling sales. He reported that racing officials and horsemen thruout the country are watching the outcome of Chicago's charity week with great interest. A similar project will be conducted at Belmont Park in New York.

Following the long shot day on Monday, a series of well backed choices scored yesterday at Sportsman's Park. Hustlin Gal, the odds—on favorite, won the main event on the program—the seven furlong Kankakee purse.

After encountering quite a bit of early opposition from Fujiwara, Hustlin Gal drew out to an advantage of a length during the second trip down the back stretch and came home a length in advance of Aldridge, which took second place away from Fujiwara by the margin of a neck. The prices on the winner were $3.80, $2.40, and $2.20 across the board. Hustlin Gal was making it two firsts, a second and a third in her last three starts.

Latent Beats Favorite.

Latent came up in the closing stages to take the fifth race away from the 2 to 1 favorite, Float Away. Soon after the start of this seven furlong dash, Double Call took the lead but by the time they were on the first turn, Float Away had emerged from the pack to force the issue. These two put on a spirited duel for half a mile.

Then on the last turn Float Away succeeded in disposing of Double Call. Meanwhile Latent had been improving her position gradually. She went fairly wide into the stretch and moved right down the middle to catch Float Away in the closing strides.

The daily double again was fairly easy for the form players, Sally I. and Huri Hom Hari taking the first two races to return $19.40. Sally I. was a five to one shot and Huri Hom Hari was an odds on favorite.

Sweet Roll, a 2 to 1 shot ridden by Eric Guerin, won the Monee purse, a gallop of a mile and a sixteenth which was named in honor of the veteran Racing Form call taker, Louie Meen, who is known as the "Sage of Monee." For many years Louie has been making daily sunrise trips to all Chicago area tracks from his home in that town.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

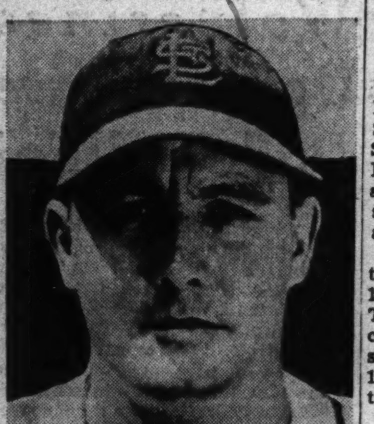
At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ezzard Charles beat Joey Maxin [10].

At White Plains, N. Y.—Billy Pinti beat Phil Terranova [8]; Harry Serio beat Jack Lyons [6]; Gilbert Stromquist knocked out Jack Rose [1]; Pete Manchio beat Charley Aldrich [6].

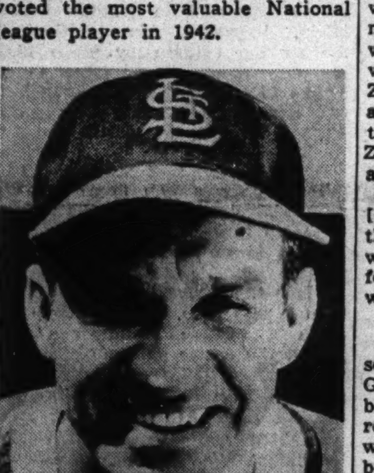
At Hartford, Conn.—Willie Pep beat George Zengaras [10].

At New York—Morris Parker beat Frankie Rubino [8]; Johnny Dell beat Johnny Cockfield [8].

Cards Run One-Two



Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals' star pitcher, who yesterday was voted the most valuable National league player in 1942.



Enos (Country) Slaughter, Cards' slugging outfielder, was second choice of the baseball writers' committee.

Mort Cooper Named N. L.'s Best in 1942

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Big Morton Cooper, who won 22 games for the St. Louis Cardinals, today was named the most valuable player of 1942 in the National league. The fact that the right hander from Missouri failed in his three big chances against the American league was considered as having no bearing on his National league performance during the season.

Cooper was assaulted for three runs in the first inning of the annual major league all-star game in New York last July, including home runs by Lou Boudreau and Rudy York. He failed to finish in two world series starts against the New York Yankees. Ten of Mort's National league triumphs were shutouts. He lost seven games.

Gets 13 First Place Votes.

The award was made by a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The St. Louis star received 263 points out of a possible 336. Every member of the committee, composed of three writers from each city in the National league, selected Cooper somewhere among their own top stars and 13 of them placed him first on the list.

His teammate, Enos [Country] Slaughter, the hard-hitting right fielder of the world champions, came in second with six first place votes and a total of 200 points. Mel Ott, manager and home run slugger of the New York Giants, was third with four first place votes and 190 points.

Mickey Owen Lands Fourth.

Points were based on 14 for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc., and below the three top ranking stars the committee showed a wide divergence of opinion. Only one other player, Shortstop Martin Marion of the Cardinals, received a first place boost.

Behind Cooper, Slaughter, and Ott, the committee ranked Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers fourth with 103 points; John Mize, New York, fifth, 97; Pete Reiser, Brooklyn, sixth, 91; Marion, St. Louis, seventh, 81; Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn, eighth, 42; Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, ninth, 39, and Claude Passeau, Chicago, tenth, 33.

LEAHY ON JOB TODAY; EVANS INJURED AGAIN

Irish to Seek 6th in Row Over Middies.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 27 [Special].—Owen [Dippy] Evans, Notre Dame's star left half back, today suffered a recurrence of a knee injury which has kept him on the bench virtually all season. Evans was hurt near the close of this afternoon's scrimmage session, but was able to walk off the field.

The Notre Dame trainer, Eugene [Scrapiron] Young, said it would not be known right away if the latest of Evans' mishaps will keep him out of Saturday's game against the United States naval academy in Cleveland. Evans first was injured on Sept. 5 and has played only two minutes this season. This was in last week's game against Illinois.

Reports from Cleveland indicate that a crowd of 75,000 will watch the 16th annual battle between the rivals. This would be the largest football crowd of the 1942 intercollegiate season. Notre Dame has won 12 of the 15 games, including the last five, but the scores usually have been close.

Leahy Takes Charge Today.

Four other Notre Dame players were kept out of today's scrimmage by Acting Coach Ed McKeever, who tomorrow will relinquish his duties to Head Coach Frank Leahy. The latter tonight left Rochester, Minn., where he has been receiving treatment for spinal arthritis. The four who were held out of contact work were Bob Dove, left end; Wally Ziemba, center; Jim Mello, full back, and Herb Coleman, sophomore center. It is believed that Dove and Ziemba will be in shape to play against the Middies.

Before today's scrimmage, Edward [Moose] Krause, line coach, directed the forwards in an offensive skirmish, while the backs worked on pass defense. The session was topped off with signal drill.

Warns Navy Improving.

Wayne Millner, end coach who scouted Navy in its 21 to 0 loss to Georgia Tech, said the Middies were better than the score indicated. He reported that Navy has a green team with lots of new names on the roster, because of the graduation of next June's class last December under the wartime speedup program, but that the Midshipmen are improving and will attempt to "make" their season with a victory over Notre Dame.

CHICAGOAN STARS AT NAVY.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—Navy boasts two Illinois boys on this year's midshipman football squad — which plays Notre Dame Saturday at Cleveland—and one of them seems headed for kicking fame. He is Oreal J. Crepeau, slim Chicagoan of French extraction, who booted six consecutive points after touchdowns before missing against Yale recently.

With Crepeau on Navy's roster is John F. [Jeff] Davis, Glencoe back, whose Naval academy fame to date springs mostly from his exploits as a star southpaw baseball pitcher.

Crepeau, who has reduced placement kicking to an art, may not be seen carrying the ball for Navy in this, his senior year, but he's almost certain to get the decision over rival extra point booters on the basis of his early season performance. His specialty is a high, booming kick. The only try he missed was an attempt with a wet ball, and then it was wide only by inches.

Crepeau can be found every afternoon, apart from the rest of the squad, kicking ball after ball at the uprights. He tries all the angles, and you can count the daily misses on the fingers of one hand.

Ezzard Charles Wins Decision Over Joey Maxin

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP).—Ezzard Charles, 20 year old Cincinnati slugger, pounded out a decision in 10 fast rounds tonight over Joey Maxin of Cleveland. Charles weighed 165½, 16 pounds less than his heavyweight opponent, who also is 20 years old.

Major Leagues' Draft Meeting Set for Monday

The National and American leagues will hold a draft meeting next Monday afternoon in the office of Commissioner K. M. Landis, the commissioner announced yesterday.

In other years the drafting of players by the teams of the two major league circuits has been done at the time of the world series. The November date was set by rule for the first time this year.

Players are claimed in inverse order to the finish in the pennant race, alternating between the leagues each year. This year the Phils will have first choice after finishing last in the National league. The Athletics, cellar champions of the American league, will have second choice, the Boston Braves third, the Washington Senators fourth and so on. The sixth place Cubs thus will choose just ahead of the sixth place White Sox.

WILDCATS SEEK DEFENSE FOR DALEY, GOPHERS

Back Is Trouble Maker for Northwestern.

After devoting the last two weeks to preparing defenses for such outstanding conference backs as Tom Kuzma of Michigan and Gene Fekete of Ohio State, Northwestern's Wildcats turned their attention yesterday to devising ways of stopping Bill Daley, Minnesota's hard running half back, who will face the Purple at Minneapolis Saturday.

Daley has been a trouble maker for the Wildcats the last two seasons during which the Gophers have eked out a pair of one point victories. They won the 1940 game, 13 to 12, and came back to win last year's encounter, 8 to 7.

Score on Trick Play.

The 1941 game provided some of the choicest football discussion of the year. Minnesota scored its touchdown on a trick play in which the Gophers placed the ball in play on a quick pass from center before the teams lined up in an orthodox scrimmage formation. This ruse enabled Bud Higgins to race unmolested 40 yards for the winning points.

Close scores have been typical of Northwestern-Minnesota games of the last several years. Since Coach Lynn Waldorf assumed command of the Wildcats, the teams have met seven times with the Gophers winning four against three for the Purple. Each team has scored 58 points in the seven games.

Purple Not Too Hopeful.

Northwestern faces Saturday's game in a none too hopeful mood. Hard games with Michigan and Ohio State have left the players bruised and battered.

Both Graham and Alex Kapter, guard, were removed from the Ohio State game with injuries and neither will be in top physical shape for Saturday. Both have played virtually 60 minute rôles in Northwestern's five games this season.

GOPHERS ARE SHUFFLED.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 27 [Special].—It was shuffle and reshuffle in the Minnesota football camp today as the team prepared for Northwestern. Cliff Anderson replaced Herb Hein at left end, Bill Baumgartner returned to right end, Bob Solheim took charge of center in place of Don Nolander, and John Perko continued at Chuck Dellago's spot at guard.

All four came up with startling games Saturday against Michigan, outplaying the regulars in several instances. Bill Daley also was replaced by Joe Silovich, sophomore left half back, but that was done to allow the reinjured Daley to get additional heat treatments and rest. He will be ready Saturday.

BUILD HOOSIER DEFENSES.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 27 [Special].—There were six changes in the Indiana football lineup today as the Hoosiers stressed defensive work in preparation for the invasion by the Iowa Seahawks here Saturday.

Jimmie Dewar, Oak Park, Ill., sophomore, was at the safety position, Captain and Full Back Bob White at quarter back, Sophomore Hugh [Knocky] McKinnis was at full back, Dick Tackett at center, and John Bochnicka and Francis Linonis at guards.

The replacements were made as Coach Bo McMillin sought to prepare at least two full defensive teams for the Seahawk battle.

SEAHAWKS BACK AT WORK.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 27 [Special].—A general polishing of ground and defensive tactics was carried out by Iowa's Seahawks today. The squad had taken things easy yesterday, exercising and running thru plays in the National Guard armory.

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman started the preflighters out on three days of stiff drills, designed to key up the club for its Saturday engagement with Indiana at Bloomington after a week's layoff.

It is possible that either Charlie Ream or Marshall Wells, newcomers to the squad, will take over the tackle assignment previously handled by Charlie Schultz. Schultz is not fully recovered from a shoulder injury that he suffered in the Michigan game three weeks ago. Earlier a pair of top cadets were lost when they graduated to flight bases.

New York Team Is Again Winner in Roller Derby

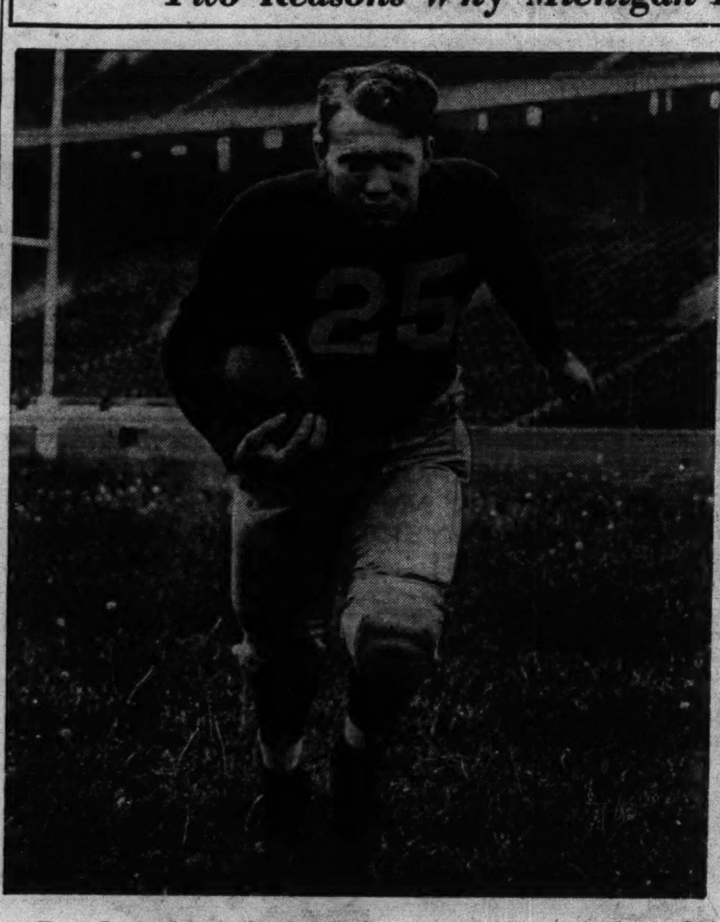
The New York roller skating team took a 12 point lead in its roller derby series with Chicago by scoring a 12 to 11 triumph last night in the armory. The victory gave the easterners 86 points, while the Chicago team has scored 74. Bob Satterfield who has been out of action since last winter because of an injury will rejoin the Chicago squad in tonight's race.

Olson, Becker to Wrestle in Show Tonight

George Becker, New York heavyweight, will meet Olaf Olson of Milwaukee in the windup of a wrestling show tonight in Rainbo Fronton, 4836 North Clark street. . . . Thomas James, 1942 city Golden Gloves welterweight champion, yesterday opened workouts in Trafton's gymnasium for a six round rematch with Tommy Lemmon of Milwaukee, also a Golden Gloves product, in Marigold Gardens Monday.

Tommy Gilmore, Norm McGarity, Joey White, and Phil Collins will referee a series of amateur boxing matches being held tomorrow in Madison Athletic club under the auspices of the 30th Ward club. . . . Harold [Red] Wellek, Franklin Park lightweight, has qualified for enlistment as an army aviation cadet. Harold, who has appeared in a score of contests on the west side, recently observed his 18th birthday.

Two Reasons Why Michigan Fears Illinois



Tony Butkovich, junior full back, who probably will be in the Illini back field when the Illini battle Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday. It had been feared that Butkovich would not be available because of a hand injury he suffered last week.

Myron Pfeifer, who will continue to share the quarter back assignment with Ray Florek, if Butkovich is able to play. Otherwise he will go to full.

Wolverines Open Intensive Drill for Illini

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 27 [Special].—Michigan, which is to meet its third test in Big Ten football play Saturday when Illinois' surprising team drops in here, went back to intensive drill today.

Meanwhile, the record keepers checked over the season's figures and found that the Wolverines still have a healthy edge over their opponents statistically, despite that two-point defeat at Minnesota last Saturday. Michigan has gained 846 yards by rushing to opponents' 417 and piled up 72 first downs against 49 for its five foes.

Jim Brieske, the third string sophomore center from Harbor Beach, Mich., improved his position in the scoring column by place kicking two more points after touchdowns in the Gopher game. Brieske now boasts a total of 13 points in 12 minutes playing time.

Kuzma Ties White.

Tom Kuzma's two touchdown sprints Saturday boosted his scoring total up alongside Half Back Paul White's to tie for top honors at 18 points.

When the Wolverines meet Illinois for the 28th time, their starting lineup will include seven men who played the entire game against Minnesota, Elmer Madar and Phil Sharpe, end; Al Wistert and Bill Pritula, tackles; Julie Franks, guard; Merv Pregulman, center, and Capt. George Ceithaml, quarter back. Madar was hit in the eye during the first two minutes of the contest and was able to see out of only one eye during the rest of the game.

BUTKOVICH TO PLAY.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 27 [Special].—Illinois football hopes were raised today when it was anounced that Tony Butkovich, junior full back who suffered an injured hand in the Notre Dame game, probably will be available for Saturday's battle at Michigan.

If Butkovich plays, Myron Pfeifer, whom Coach Ray Eliot previously planned to move to full back in the emergency, will remain at quarter back where he has been alternating with Ray Florek.

The Illini scrimmaged today against freshmen demonstrating Michigan plays.

MARQUETTE HAS SCRIMMAGE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 27 [Special].—Marquette university's freshman team, employing University of Detroit formations and plays, today went on offense against the Hilltopper varsity in a brisk scrimmage as Coach Tom Stidham began preparations for Sunday's game with the undefeated Titans here.

Left End John Harrington, who sligthly aggravated an old injury in the Arizona game, was back in action this afternoon. Guards George Groves and Chuck Reger have been named as Marquette's co-captains for Sunday's game.

SPARTANS USE FULL BACKS.

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP).—Temple will meet a Michigan State back field dominated by converted full backs next Saturday.

Coach Charley Bachman indicated today he had about decided to leave Sophomore Edo Mencotti and Morgan Gingrass, both converted full backs, in the half back berths. They replace State's leading passers, Wally Palowski and Dick Kieppe, who were badly shaken up last week as the Spartans were scoring their upset over Great Lakes.

WHITEHEAD AND OUTFIELDER ARE SOLD TO TOLEDO

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP).—San Antonio of the Texas Baseball league today sold Pitcher John Whitehead and Outfielder Al Zarilla to Toledo of the American association, and received the contracts of 10 players from lower classification farm teams of the St. Louis Browns for tryouts next season, Guy T. Airey, vice president, said today.

The ten players include Infielder James Robinson, Infielder Milton Schroeppel, and Pitcher Harry Bailey from Gloversville, N. Y.; Infielder Eddie Bachman, Outfielder Kenneth Wood, Pitcher Robert Raney, Shortstop Glenn Willard, Pitcher Cliff Fannin, and Infielder Harold Wilson from Huntington, W. V., and Pitcher Ed Yelkin from Springfield, Ill.

STUHLDREHER DRILLS BADGERS ON PASS ATTACK

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27 [Special].—Searching for an efficient aerial attack, Coach Harry Stuhldreher sent the Wisconsin football team thru one of the hardest workouts of the entire season today as the start of preparation for the contest with undefeated Ohio State here Saturday.

Stuhldreher is seriously concerned with the way the Badgers have failed in the air. Not only have their passes been failing to find receivers, but a high percentage of them have been intercepted. Leading the Wisconsin passers in today's workout were Bud Seelinger, Jack Wink, and Mark Hoskins.

BUCKEYES EXPECT BATTLE.

Columbus, O., Sept. 27 [Special].—The intensiveness of the practice session carried on by the Ohio State team here today in preparation for its game with Wisconsin in Madison Saturday, left no doubt in the minds of those who watched it, that the Buckeye coaches expect a real battle.

The freshmen squad, playing as a Wisconsin team, threw the Badgers' pet plays at the varsity. This had to be done to the satisfaction of the coaches or it was redone.

Following this drill on fundamentals the kickers were given a stay-after-school session.

PURDUE SHIFTS ASSIGNMENTS.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 27 [Special].—With several key players injured, Coach Elmer Burnham was forced to make many revisions in assignments this afternoon as the Boilermakers continued preparations for the battle with Iowa at Iowa City Saturday which affords Purdue an opportunity to pull up on even terms in the Western conference race.

Gene Matrewitz, sophomore from Maywood, Ill., who started the season as a tackle and played end against Wisconsin Saturday, was shifted to left guard in an effort to bolster a weakness caused by the loss of Dick Barwegan, who wrenched his elbow against the Badgers and is expected to be out of action for at least 10 days.

Full Back Becomes Tackle.

In another shift, Charles Close, Fort Wayne sophomore full back, was moved to tackle because of the loss of Bruce Warren, who has had his knee placed in a cast. Other key players on the doubtful list this afternoon included Kenneth Smock, left half back, still bothered by an ankle injury that has slowed him down in recent weeks; Fred Smerke, end, who has a shoulder injury, and Alex Leugo, veteran center, who has a bad knee.

In view of the man power shortage, Burnham moved up three senior candidates from the B squad. They may be listed on the traveling roster this week-end. The new additions to the varsity squad are Bill Burghardt, Wheaton, Ill., half back; Paul Gutting, Shelbyville, Ind., end, and John Wojciechowski, Hammond, Ind., center.

IOWA SUBS MAY START.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 27 [Special].—Iowa set about the business of preparing for the Purdue game today following yesterday's light workout. As the squad raced thru a signal drill and worked on pass defense, it became apparent that two recent line replacements may take over their new jobs permanently. Bob Yelton, junior tackle from La Porte City, Ind., and Sophomore Bill Barbour from Mason City, Ia., are the newcomers.

Barbour, who took Bill Burkett's place at end when the latter suffered a knee injury in the Illinois game, played 60 minutes against Indiana. Altho Yelton didn't start the Hoosier contest he played most of the game and probably will start at left tackle this week.

Coach Eddie Anderson said it was still doubtful whether Full Back Dick Hoerner, recovering from a neck and head injury, will be able to play against Purdue.

Schurz Harriers Win 3d in Row; Beat Maine, 19-36

Schurz High school won its third dual cross-country meet in a row by turning back Maine Township High school, 19 to 36, yesterday at Maine over a two mile course.

Fat Men of Hawks Given Added Work

Hibbing, Minn., Oct. 27 [Special].—Despite strenuous two hour workouts twice a day since the Chicago Black Hawks started training here 11 days ago four veterans, Babe Seibert, Mush March, Bill Thoms and Red Hamill and a newcomer, Red Mitchell, are having some difficulty in removing excess poundage.

Manager Paul Thompson ordered additional skating for the quintet to enable them to reduce to their best playing weight before the opening game of the season a week from Thursday in Chicago.

The rest of the squad in training here is showing a lot of speed with Doug and Max Bentley, Phil Hergesheimer, Fido Purpur, and Bob Carse generally leading the pack in the trials. Bert Gardiner, who will tend the nets this season for the Hawks, has performed in a highly satisfactory manner in the workouts.

The Hawks' exhibition game scheduled here for next Sunday was called off today because Manager Thompson feared possible injuries for the team.

PLAY SOCCER TIE.

Hyde Park and University High battled to a 2 to 2 tie in a practice soccer game yesterday in Greenwood field.

WARRIORS SEEK TO OUTSPEED FT. KNOX TEAM

Polish Offensive for Game Saturday.

Camp Grant, Ill., Oct. 27 [Special].—For the second straight day the Camp Grant Warriors polished their offense for the Fort Knox game Saturday. Coach Lieut. Glen Rose plans to turn loose a horde of fast hard hitting backs on the Dyche stadium turf and try to outspeed the heavier Knox eleven Armoraiders.

Experimenting with the ball carriers in an effort to get the best combination in the back field, Coach Lieut. Henry Wiesenbaugh has Mickey Anderson, Hal Schumacher, Stan Stasica, and Doug Renzel in the tentative starting quartet but says there is no assurance that some other aspiring back may not get the nod.

End Sam Goldman reported for practice with a boil on his knee and is taking things easy. The rest of the squad, however, is in fine physical shape.

FORT KNOX TO GO INTO AIR.

Fort Knox, Ky., Oct. 27 [Special].—The Fort Knox football team, which has made no little yardage on the ground in previous games this season, may turn to an aerial attack in its game with Camp Grant at Dyche stadium, Evanston, Ill., Saturday. The Fort Knox passing combination of Carl Combs, former Kentucky star, and Henry Stanton of Arizona university scored one touchdown against Marshall college and has been clicking regularly in practice sessions this week.

John Moody, former Negro All-American from Morris Brown, and Don Bricklemeyer, Doylestown, Pa., high school player, have been leading the Fort Knox ground attack.

Half Back John Spirada and End Ray Ruppel, both on the injured list recently, are expected to be available for the Camp Grant game.

Rabbit Hunters to Find Game Scarce This Season

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 27 [Special].—Altho the rabbit season does not open until Nov. 10, central Illinois hunters will likely find them rather scarce during the coming season, Dr. Ralph E. Yeatter, game technician for the state natural history survey, said today. "The rabbit population in Illinois is very low and probably will not go above that of last year," he added.

Great Lakes May Start Anderson Against Tigers

Paul Anderson, former Purdue sophomore from Struthers, O., may be at right half back when the Great Lakes Naval Training station Bluejackets line up against Missouri's Big Six conference champions in Sportsmans park, St. Louis, Saturday afternoon. The 190 pound ball carrier broke loose for several long gains yesterday as the Sailors continued preparations for the game and Coach Lieut. Paul Hinkle indicated the Ohioan would start against the Tigers.

Lieut. Hinkle has tried several players for the right half back position during the season without satisfaction.

TIGERS REGULARS OUT.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 27 (AP).—Half Back Don O'Hara and End Marshall Shurnas returned to football practice at the University of Missouri today, but both avoided contact work and neither is expected to play against Great Lakes here Saturday, Coach Don Faurot acknowledged.

Defense against Great Lakes' powerful attack was Faurot's main worry in today's practice. His unchanged first team lineup drilled on fundamentals of defensive play thru most of the session.

ST. JOHN'S WILL PLAY CULVER IN WRIGLEY FIELD

St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis., and Culver Military academy of Culver, Ind., will meet in a football game in Wrigley field Saturday, Nov. 7, for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief. Announcement of plans for the game was made yesterday by Lieut. Col. Walter Jeffrey, executive director of Army Emergency Relief for the sixth corps area. Both Culver and St. John's are members of the Midwest Prep conference.

Arrangements are being made to have cadet corps from the two schools put on special exhibitions in connection with the game. All gate receipts will go to the relief fund and an effort will also be made to use the game as a means of promoting interest in the opportunities which enlistment in the military service offers to 18 and 19 year old boys.

North Carolina Hounds Lead in Chase Futurity

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 27 (AP).—Two North Carolina hounds were setting the pace at the close of the second day of the Chase futurity of the National Fox Hunters association here today. Janet Haggin, owned by Dr. P. D. Ross, Gastonia, N. C., was first with 80 points, and Clarice Burrage, owned by C. E. Burrage, Concord, N. C., was second with 75 points.

CATHOLIC YOUTH BOXING TOURNEY FINALS NOV. 18

Finals of the 12th annual amateur boxing tournament sponsored by the Catholic Youth organization will be held in Ashland Boulevard auditorium, Ashland boulevard and Van Buren street Nov. 18. This was announced last night by Peter B. Fosco, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Heretofore the championship contests have been offered in Chicago Stadium, but because of conditions brought on by the war CYO officials decided to shift the 1942 event to the Ashland arena.

Beneficiary of the meet, which will open Nov. 9 with preliminary competition, will be the West Side Community center at 1145 West Vernon Park place. The center, which is operated by the CYO and directed by Anthony Inorio, was established three years ago by the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago and founder and director of the CYO.

Any boy 16 years old or over who never has fought professionally is eligible to compete in the open, novice, or beginners' classes. Prizes will be awarded to the parish entering the largest number of contestants and to the parish scoring the greatest number of points in the semifinals and finals. Individual awards will include monogram sweaters, Bishop Sheil medals, CYO medals, and a year's free membership in the CYO.

Rinse blade in hot water before and during shaving—step No. 2 in the Marlin Blade Conservation Plan. Make your MARLIN BLADES last longer!

51 W. Madison St.
6341 S. Halsted St.

ONLY FOUR DAYS LEFT to Buy Liquor

Before the Tax

Case Prices Increase $6, Nov. 1

BUY NOW AT LOW PRICES

FROM OUR LARGE COMPLETE FLOOR STOCKS

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted Small Delivery Charge

Call Canal 9637

for our prices before you buy

California Muscatel or Sherry Wine $1.32 Gal.

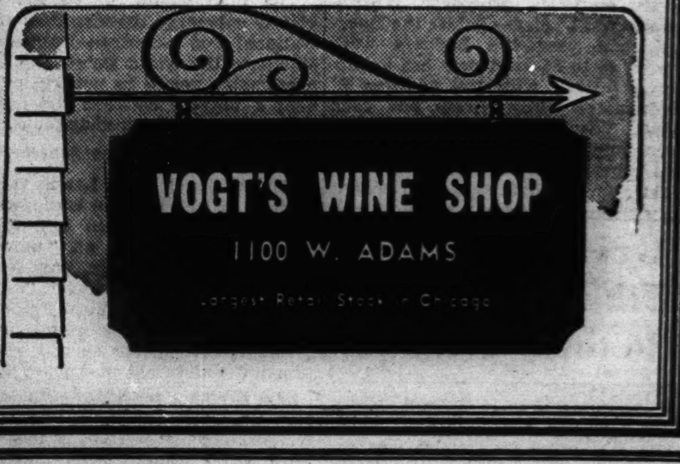
California Zinfandel.......................68c gal.

Plus Container Charge

Buy Your Liquor by the Case

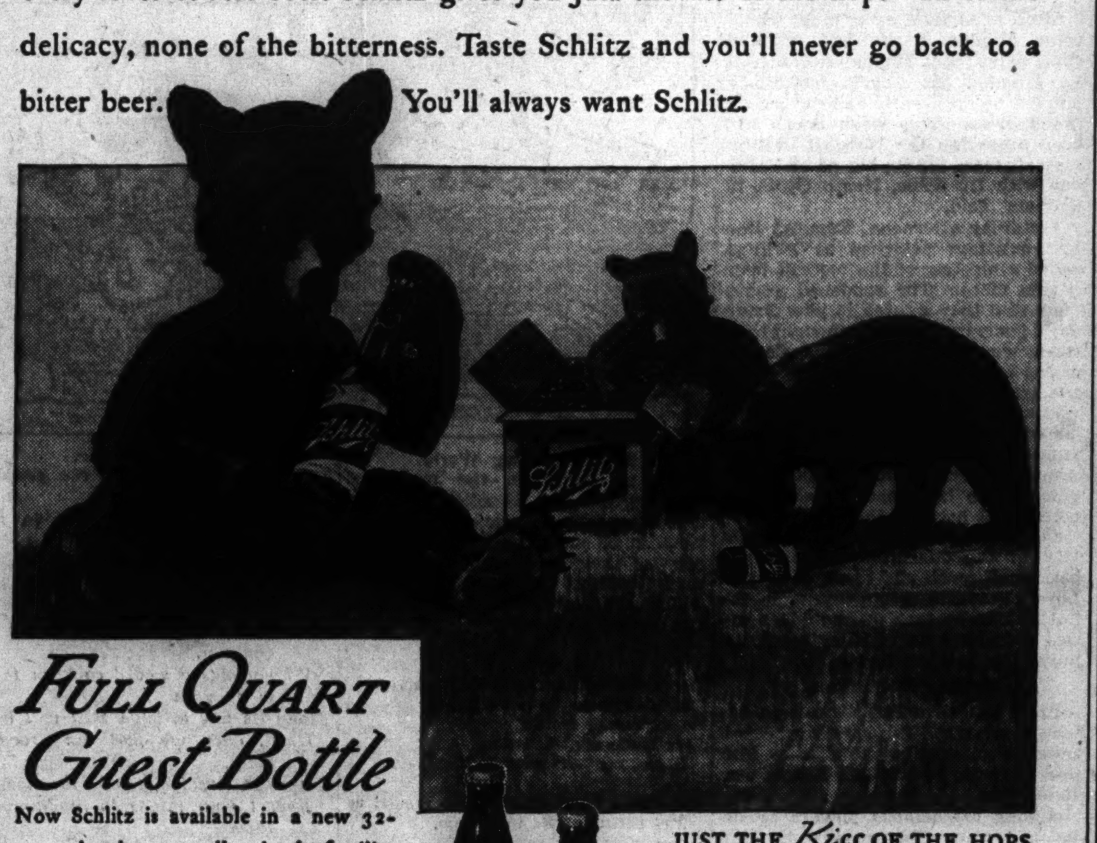
Guaranteed Lowest Prices in Chicago

Gilbey's Spey Royal, 10 year old Scotch, case of fifths... $36.00	Imported Scotch whiskey, case of fifths... $31.00
Old Angus Scotch, 8 years old, case of fifths... $34.00	Pebbleford, Straight Ky. Bourbon, 90 proof, case of fifths... $23.00
Ballantine's Scotch, case of fifths........... $39.00	Calvert's Special, Blended Whiskey, quart.............. $3.00
Grand MacNish Scotch, 10 years old, case of fifths... $36.00	C & G Kentucky Bourbon, case of fifths... $23.00
Ask for our low Scotch prices on HAIG & HAIG PINCH BOTTLE, KING'S RANSOM, TEACHER'S, BLACK & WHITE.	Wilken Family, Blended Whiskey, case of quarts.. $22.00
	Golden Wedding, Blended Whiskey, 90 proof, case of 5ths $21.00
Imported Ron Julia Porto Rico Rum, case of fifths... $18.00	Schenley's Red Label, quart....... $3.00
Sloppy Joe's CUBAN Rum, case of fifths... $27.50	Old Charter, 7 years old, 90 proof, fifth.............. $3.50
Peter Hagen Sloe Gin, fifth.......... $1.25	Blended Whiskey, case of fifths.............. $15.00
Rock & Rye or Peppermint Schnapps, quart.............. $1.49	Get our prices on FOUR ROSES, JAMES E. PEPPER, I. W. HARPER, PEBBLEFORD, and other famous BOURBONS before you buy.



When unexpected guests drop in—

America's most distinguished beer provides the friendly, perfect welcome. That famous Schlitz flavor—without a trace of bitterness—makes an instant hit with every lover of real beer. Schlitz gives you just the *kiss* of the hops—all of the delicacy, none of the bitterness. Taste Schlitz and you'll never go back to a bitter beer. You'll always want Schlitz.



FULL QUART Guest Bottle

Now Schlitz is available in a new 32-ounce bottle—as well as in the familiar 12-ounce bottle. Same Schlitz, same fine quality, same famous flavor. Ask for the full-quart SCHLITZ GUEST BOTTLE for those occasions when you serve more than one person. It contains almost three times as much Schlitz, is easy to carry, fits nicely into the refrigerator.

On tap, too!

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

SMILIN' JACK—A WOLF IN SHIP'S CLOTHING?

CLASSIC TEAMS HIT STRIDE AND RACE TIGHTENS

U. S. Beers Have Narrow Margin.

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

Classic Bowling league teams have all reached full stride, with the result that competition in the circuit is probably the closest in its history. The United States Beers, pace setters, have won 13 games and lost 8, while Budweiser, the Thompson Restaurants, and Schlitz, tied for seventh, eighth and ninth places in the 10 team league, are just three games off the pace. Tonight's matches and the team standings:

Washington Shirts vs. Ambrose Beers at Hyde Park; Budweisers vs. Schlitz at Cascade; Prima Pilsners vs. U. S. Beers at Stack & Ryan Bowl; Meister Brau vs. Joseph L. Gills at Bowling Lanes; Thompson Restaurants vs. Monarch Beers at Gold Coast.

Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
U. S. Beers	13	8	Prima Pilsners	11	10
Joseph L. Gills	12	9	Budweiser	10	11
Meister Brau	12	9	Thompson's	10	11
Wash. Shirt	12	9	Schlitz Beer	10	11
Monarch Beer	11	10	Ambrosia Beer	4	17

Women Bowlers to Aid Service Men's Centers.

Add bowlers' contributions to the war: Starting the week of Dec. 5, 1,000 women will contribute 1,000 articles weekly to the service men's centers, these articles to include food, cigarets, and merchandise. The program will continue 20 weeks, according to Betty Ramsey, secretary of the Chicago Women's Bowling association. Each league will be notified when its contribution is due. Tonight's schedule at Congress:

Congress Recreation vs. Thompson Tennis Strings; Marigold Arcade vs. Marino's Restaurant; Playdium vs. Brucks; Meister Brau vs. Goranson's 20 Alleys; Logan Squares vs. Acme Furnace; Clark Shoes vs. Double Colas; Gus' Restaurant vs. Olson Rugs; Budweisers vs. Bee-Vacs; Bowling Moderne vs. Victory Ace Arcade; Tyl-Cicero vs. Durkee's Margarine.

Women's scores:

PLAYDIUM ALL-STAR—Helen Hopper, 567; Betty Wilson, 523; Laura Stellmacher, 537; Dorothy Miller, 571; Betty Tamuel, 546; Lee Schulz, 576; Bee Krans, 547; Madge Kass, 598; Sally Ostrowski, 520; Catherine Fellmeth, 571; Ruth Hartmann, 577; Emily Deering, 557; Nina Van Camp, 582; Kay Donovan, 543; Audrey Olsen, 536; Mary Jane Hubert, 576; Viola Podmers, 564; Irene Andrews, 544; Celia Winandy, 575; Emma Pischke, 529; Bee Skoda, 564. BRUCK'S [Monday]—Marge Roethel, 581; Marge Fitzer, 535; Marge Brown, 534; Florence Baker, 532; Eleanor Bergen, 522; Catherine Coyle, 521. BRUCK'S [Friday]—Nettie Kolb, 557; Laura Jackson, 553. SOUTH SHORE [Friday]—Ann Uhlander, 553; Vola Hopper, 544; Irene Naheer, 535; Gene Little, 534; Flo Weldon, 530; Vi Barton, 530; Ann Unhoch, 524; Babe Ehrlich, 521. STEVENSON'S [Thursday]—Flo Waterman, 526; Jennie Podlicke, 521. STEVENSON'S [Friday]—Ella Fossen, 538; Peggy Rall, 537.

Chicago Recreation Leads South End League.

Chicago Recreation bounced back into the South End Traveling league lead by hitting 3,027 to win three games from the Pogue Bourbons, led by George Sak's 695 series. Archer-Kedzie pulled into a second place tie with Rheingold by taking a full set from Western Recreation No. 1. Chuck Mack got 660 for the winner.

Leagues thruout the city—and nation—are lining up behind the Bowlers' Victory legion program, which opens the week of Nov. 9 when special means of raising funds for the USO will be applied. Each bowler is expected to contribute a minimum of 25 cents during that week. The legion's selling point: a half million bowlers are in the service and will be beneficiaries of whatever the other 15,500,000 give—not only during two USO weeks planned during the season, but also during two Red Cross weeks and one earmarked for stamp and bond sales. . . . First place Wallace Coals will meet the third place Fritzi Scheff's in tonight's Samuelson league play. Other matches:

Waggoner's Service Station vs. John's Grill; Old Pogue Bourbons vs. Samuelson's Cocktail Lounge; Dette Realtors vs. Mee & Rammes.

Hutson Has a New Pass Play and It Works

BY EDWARD PRELL.

The Don Hutson nightmare visitation centers this week on James Conzelman and his Chicago Cardinals, who will see Don and his associate Packers in person Sunday afternoon in Green Bay.

The splintery Arkansan has been haunting National Football league coaches and players for eight seasons. They have done everything but fingerprint him in an exhaustive and exhausting hunt to solve the riddle of keeping him from catching passes. Each season new Hutson stories crop up.

The newest one is that Don insists the only thing he can do in football is to catch passes and is forever concentrating on adding to his technique. His coach, Curly Lambeau, treats Don like a thorobred horse, or your sister's two-month old baby. Lambeau takes no chances of Hutson forming the cushion for a pileup of burly opponents.

He Has Ideas, Too.

So Don, who has concentrated all these years on just catching passes for a mounting total of touchdowns, got an idea this fall for a new kind of pass. It was to be used when the Packers were within a few yards of the enemy goal. Naturally, in this spot the defense draws in, making for a more effective blanketing of the receivers. Don wondered if this massed defense couldn't be fooled by a low, sharp pass, ankle high right off the grass.

They tried it in Milwaukee while trailing the Western army all-stars, 14 to 9. The Packers drove and passed to the 13 yard line. Lou Brock plunged to the 9. Then Isbell fired a low one which Hutson caught just off the ground as he tumbled out of the end zone. From there on, Green Bay went on to a 36 to 21 victory.

Cards Remember This.

Against the Chicago Cardinals in Comiskey park on Oct. 4, the Packers were getting worried. The fourth quarter was almost half over and the Cards were enjoying a 13 to 3 lead and already anticipating an upset victory. Isbell and Hutson hadn't completed a single aerial. Then the Packers started rolling. They got down to the 5 yard line and this was where the famous pitching and catching duo tried the same play. Hutson dived for the low line drive and his body hid the ball from the field of play as he wrapped it around the ball.

Later those Cardinals who were in the vicinity insisted that the ball had hit Don in the midsection and popped out, but that he had gathered it in by the time one of the officials arrived.

The Point Is, It Works.

The point is that this is the Packers' newest pet passing play, and that it has twice worked in desperate situations. After Hutson scored and kicked the point the Packers trailed, 13 to 10. A few minutes later came another still more mystifying play—Charley Brock, Green Bay center, relieving Bob Morrow of the ball after the Cardinal full back had been stopped on a plunge. The Cardinals protested that the ball should have been dead. They will go up to Green Bay for Sunday's game still firmly believing the Packers didn't legally score either time.

Lieut. Comm. George Halas, the Bears' owner coach, is guarding against a further letdown of his champions Sunday, tho he won't be in Wrigley field to see them play the Detroit Lions. The Bears have walloped the Giants and Eagles the last two Sundays, but insist their last good game was against the Cardinals. George warned yesterday that a continuation of the slump will bring the Bears defeat one of these Sundays.

Bill Osmanski, injured full back, will not play against Detroit. He will be used sparingly in Brooklyn a week from Sunday as preparations for some serious employment Nov. 15 against the Packers in Wrigley field.

Thinks Up New One

DON HUTSON.

Weather Still Protects Wild Fowl in State

BY BOB BECKER.

The latest bulletin from the wild goose "front" in the extreme southern part of Illinois tells the story of plenty of geese on Horseshoe lake, but very little shooting for hunters up until a couple of days ago. Claude Clinton, Olive Branch, Ill., writes:

"The goose hunting in general has been pretty poor. In fact, few places have opened up, altho we do have quite a lot of geese here now, possibly 25,000. What we need is some goose shooting weather, for the birds are very quiet and have not stirred out much. I figure it will take several days before conditions are right for shooting down here. The moonlight nights haven't been helping the hunting any."

Mallards Flock to Valley.

In the Illinois river valley the duck situation has experienced a real boom due to the arrival of thousands of mallards. But the boys along the river moaned about a very bad factor which kept some of the birds out of some stretches of marsh during the last few days. Any duck shooter who looked at his thermometer yesterday or the day before could figure what was happening in the marshes. [You can't talk about the weather and go into details about it as it affects migratory waterfowl and their movements.]

Today there probably are close to a million ducks in the valley. A big flight of diving ducks have come down, too. We had only to look out on Lake Michigan near the suburb of Lake Bluff to realize that the bluebills, ringnecks, and canvasbacks have been on the move. One flock we saw on the lake yesterday contained more than 5,000 birds.

Woodducks Furnish Fun.

When we were duck hunting along the Sangamon river a few days ago we saw one flock of around 150 bluebills in the marsh. Coming in from our blind one morning we almost ran the duck boat into five ringnecks, which let us get very close before they took to wing.

The show which the woodducks have been staging in some of the Illinois river marshes this fall is a wonder. Never have we seen so many woodducks and been so amused by them as a few days ago when we hunted mallards along the Sangamon. The "squealers" all but knocked our caps off several times when they dove toward the decoys.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

Thinkogram.

People who never will give any one else the benefit of the doubt are always asking for it.—Distant Dan.

* *

What's in a Name?

From the Danville Commercial-News: The engagement and approaching marriage of Lois Sole to Anthony Carp, Westville, Ill., has just been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be.—Blanca.

* *

Ouch!

How it must jolt the man who is polite to his wife in public when she looks as if she wasn't used to it!

—Josephine Griffin.

Ten Years Ago Today—Nig McCarver, George Washington's star half back, led the Colonials to a 21 to 6 victory over Iowa. . . . A crowd of 40,000 was expected to watch Northwestern and Minnesota battle in Minneapolis. . . . Reggie McNamara and Harry Horan were paired for Chicago's 28th bike race.

GREAT LAKES COACHES SPEAK AT PRO HUDDLE

Professional football had its own navy day yesterday at the weekly pro huddle in the La Salle hotel. Coaches from Great Lakes and players on the Bears and Cards who are enlisted in the naval reserve were guests. Speakers were Lieut. Paul [Tony] Hinkle, coach of the Great Lakes eleven, and one of his assistants, Lieut. Mickey Cochrane.

Lieut. Hinkle echoed Lieut Cochrane's expressed hope that one of these fine Saturdays the Bluejackets will take a college opponent apart. If this happens Saturday it will be quite a feat—Great Lakes plays Missouri in St. Louis.

Jim Conzelman, coach of the Cardinals, who played with the Great Lakes eleven in the first World war, told the crowd he would comment on the football movie about to be shown—the Packers' recent 17 to 13 last quarter victory over his team. The picture proved to be that of last week's game between the Bears and Eagles, but a quick switch was made and Jim had Charley Brock's phantom touchdown, which won the game, shown three times while he pointed out evidence that the ball should have been blown dead. It will be Elmer Layden day at next Tuesday's Pro Huddle.

3 City League Teams Clear Paths to Title

Three City league high school football teams appear to have cleared paths to the championships of their respective sections in their games last week-end.

In the north section Taft beat Lane to gain undisputed possession of first place. In so doing, Lane was pushed into the third spot and Senn moved into second. Taft has scored a total of 113 points in winning five consecutive games, one more than Senn. If it succeeds in defeating Roosevelt next Saturday, it will win the division championship automatically.

Tilden Strengthens Hold.

Tilden of the central section strengthened its hold on the first position as it ran over Gage Park, 33 to 0, for its fourth straight victory. If Coach Charles Harvey's team maintains its undefeated pace, it, too, will become the logical possessor of the section championship.

A total of 173 points, five victories in a row, and an unscored upon record appear to be definite assurance that Fenger will retain its title in the south section. By its 41 to 0 defeat of Parker Saturday, Fenger indicated that it had no intention of weakening in its quest of the division championship.

Foreman and Crane Tied.

In the west section, Foreman and Crane are tied for first place. On the basis of their records both are evenly matched. Each has won three and lost one. Foreman has scored 92 points to Crane's 78.

Just how strong the prior claims of Fenger, Tilden, and Taft are will be determined definitely when the City league playoffs are held following the completion of league play on Nov. 7th. And the final decision will come a month from now when the representative of the league meets the Catholic league championship in the Mayor Kelly game on Nov. 28th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY.

Cleveland, 7; Pittsburgh, 2.
Buffalo, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
Hershey, 5; New Haven, 1.

RED BURMAN ANNOUNCES HE'S THRU WITH RING

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—Red Burman of Baltimore, one time ranking heavyweight and challenger for the heavyweight championship, retired from the ring today and hung up his gloves for good.

Burman announced his retirement a few hours after he was hammered into helplessness by Big Boy Brown, 20 year old cousin of Joe Louis, in five rounds of their scheduled 10 round fight last night.

Brown, Detroit Negro who entered the ring at 243½, won in a breeze, leaving Burman barely able to stand at the end of the fifth. The Baltimorean's handlers signaled that he could not come out for the sixth and Brown was awarded a technical knockout.

It was Burman's first home town defeat in a long ring career, but he gave away a lot of weight, weighing in at 189.

PIMLICO TO OPEN TODAY; NO RIVAL FOR WHIRLAWAY

It'll Be a Walkover in $10,000 Special.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—Historic old Pimlico will open a 13 day meeting tomorrow with a race program featured by a walkover by Whirlaway in the Pimlico Special and the third running of the Exterminator handicap.

Whirlaway, as the only entry for the fifth renewal of the Special, needs merely to circle the mile and three-sixteenths course to win for Owner Warren Wright a purse of $10,000 and the Maryland Jockey club gold cup. Whirlaway's chief rival, Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab, was originally scheduled to start in the Special, but his owner passed it up in favor of the Westchester handicap on Saturday.

Woolf to "Ride" Whirlaway.

Jockey Georgie Woolf will be aboard the top money winner of all time as he gallops around the old Hilltop oval to take down the largest purse ever recorded to have been won in a walkover. Incidentally it will be Woolf's third time atop a Pimlico Special winner. He won with Seabiscuit in his famed match race with War Admiral in 1938 and was aboard Challedon when that one came home in front in 1940.

Seven horses meanwhile were named for what will be the principal feature—the $5,000 added Exterminator handicap. The Exterminator, named for the gallant old horse, is for 3 year olds and up and is contested at 2 miles and 70 yards.

No Transportation Problem.

F. A. Smith's Equitable and Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr, a pair of proven routers, were the likely public choices to take the event won last year by Pilisteo in world's record time for the distance.

With none of the transportation troubles which have plagued other Maryland tracks, Pimlico officials anticipated one of the best meetings in history. This boom town's war workers, most of them more prosperous than they have been in years, were expected to crowd the layout daily.

Lenny Sachs, Loyola Coach, Dies Suddenly

[Continued from first sports page.]

ment in behalf of the university last night:

"The news of the sudden death of Mr. Sachs was a terrible shock to the faculty and students of Loyola university. It will be extremely difficult to find another coach of basketball who combines in himself all the qualities we observed in him during the long years of loyal service to the university. We regarded him as the finest basketball coach in the country, one who not only taught basketball to his students and produced many basketball stars, but a coach who exercised a profound influence on the young men who came under his direction. His memory will endure at Loyola as a moulder of men, an excellent Catholic gentleman and a loyal friend."

Hold Funeral Friday.

The funeral will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the funeral home at 1359 Devon avenue, followed by solemn requiem mass at 10:30 a. m. in St. Margaret Mary church celebrated by Father Finnegan. The Rev. Hugh O'Brien of St. Margaret Mary will be deacon and the Rev. James T. Hussey, S. J., moderator of Loyola athletics, will be subdeacon. Father Finnegan had been associated with Sachs for 12 years on the north side campus.

Members of the 1939 and the present Loyola basketball teams will be pall bearers. Honorary pall bearers will include many of Sachs' associates in coaching, officiating, and sports writing.

Memorial services will be held on the Loyola campus within a fortnight, according to Father Finnegan, and will be attended by the entire school body.

Sachs is survived by his widow, Vera, and a daughter, Anita, aged 7. The family home is at 7438 North Campbell avenue.

SAMMY ANGOTT'S TITLE IS NEXT FOR ARMSTRONG

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27 (AP).—Henry Armstrong, the only man ever to hold three boxing titles simultaneously, will start gunning for Sammy Angott's lightweight championship after a month of rest following his amazing comeback which was climaxed here last night as he won a 10 round decision over Fritzie Zivic, another former welterweight champion.

Armstrong, his career considered finished in 1941 because of impaired vision resulting from severe beatings he had taken in capturing the three titles, has fought 11 bouts along the comeback trail. His eyes, following operations, are uninjured.

Maroons Face Wheaton in Soccer; Seek 1st Victory

The University of Chicago soccer team will play Wheaton again Saturday as it tries for its first victory after tying Wheaton, 2 to 2, and losing to Oberlin, 2 to 1. Lack of reserves is the chief worry of Coach Joe Trucyki, who plans to play 10 men for the full game.

College Football

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Grosse Ile Naval Base, 7; Wayne university, 8.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

[COPYRIGHT: BY TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.]

OCTOBER 27, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SALLY I. [B.Vandergriff]	108	7	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	F.-J.Meisinger	5.10-1
MISS MERIT [M.Pena]	103	8	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	J.McBean	14.80-1
MAD BUNNY [E.Guerin]	108	3	6	8^{1}	8^{1}	5^{hd}	$3^{½}$	Mrs.C.C.Winters	.80-1
SWEET SUKEY [R.Reeves]	107	2	5	7^{1}	7^{hd}	6^{hd}	4^{hd}	Mrs.Farnsworth	8.50-1
ATHENS MAID [J.Higley]	109	5	8	3^{hd}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5^{hd}	MissM.Humpfer	23.30-1
ALGEO MAR [E.Plesa]	106	10	4	$5^{½}$	4^{1}	4^{hd}	6^{hd}	Will'ms-Schillaci	68.80-1
SWEET PEASE [H.Hauer]	111½	4	7	$4^{½}$	5^{1}	$7^{1½}$	$7^{½}$	Mrs.F.Barton	37.30-1
GOOCHIE BABE [G.Olivera]	107	1	10	$9^{1½}$	9^{2}	9^{2}	$8^{½}$	Mrs.Zimm'rm'n	129.40-1
MISS OMEGA [S.Brooks]	109	9	9	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	8^{1}	9^{2}	Peetz-Scott	11.80-1
DONNAGINA [D.Hauer]	106	6	1	10	10	10	10	C.E.Davison	11.00-1

Track fast. Time, :23 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:02 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sally I., $12.20 straight, $7.20 place, $3.40 show; Miss Merit, $18.00 place, $5.80 show; Mad Bunny, $2.40 show. Winner trained by F. R. Meisinger. Went to post at 2:11½. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
HURI HOM HARI [Schuling]	105	7	2	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{2}	L.M.Severson	.90-1
CRUMPET [C.Critchfield]	110½	4	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{2}	Mrs.L.Muschal	13.70-1
BESSIE GIRL [S.Brooks]	112	2	1	4^{1}	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	3^{hd}	E.G.Mahoney	12.00-1
SHADOON [P.Glidewell]	112	5	6	6^{1}	6^{4}	6^{2}	4^{nk}	H.A.Deep	13.60-1
SYNERGIST [E.Guerin]	115	6	5	3^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{2}	A.Wellman	4.70-1
BERT'S PRIDE [W.Lowe]	106	8	4	5^{4}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	6^{2}	H.W.Fry	38.90-1
COUNTY ANTRIM [R.Reeves]	106	10	10	9^{2}	8^{2}	8^{4}	7^{2}	J.Emery	116.60-1
GAL ANN [M.Pena]	102	1	8	$8^{1½}$	7^{1}	$7^{½}$	8^{2}	H.W.Ostle	6.10-1
BIG BILL [R.Haber]	111	9	9	10	10	9^{3}	9^{4}	LepoBros.	125.00-1
MARKMOWD [D.Hauere]	106	3	7	$7^{1½}$	9^{1}	10	10	N.H.Stoner	26.70-1

Time, :23 2-5, :48, 1:02 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Huri Hom Hari, $3.80 straight, $2.80 place, $2.60 show; Crumpet, $7.80 place, $5.00 show; Bessie Girl, $4.60 show. Winner trained by R. W. Selden. Went to post at 2:38½. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs, chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SOUTH BORDER [R.Reeves]	106	9	2	3^{3}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	Bres'h'n-Reyn'ds	7.90-1
WONANA [E.Plesa]	110	10	1	$8^{1½}$	5^{hd}	3^{2}	2^{3}	H.C.Herendeen	3.40-1
JOY TONTO [J.Higley]	108	6	4	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	3^{4}	J.Shingledecker	48.70-1
WAWFIELD [S.Brooks]	114	2	7	7^{1}	7^{2}	4^{4}	4^{2}	Mrs.J.Walsh	1.00-1
CORALLIAN [C.Cook]	110	1	5	$5^{½}$	6^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	W.M.Bigham	107.70-1
MARIE MATILDA [M.Pena]	103	3	8	9^{hd}	10	7^{1}	6^{hd}	H.Shearer	53.50-1
JOHN'S DREAM [W.Lowe]	106	5	10	10	$9^{½}$	8^{2}	7^{2}	Bowler-Rob'tson	71.60-1
TRY FIN [W.Carroll]	113	4	6	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5^{hd}	$8^{½}$	I.Parke	4.90-1
GENE KAN [B.Vandergriff]	105	8	9	$6^{½}$	8^{2}	$9^{1½}$	9^{4}	F.-R.Mavigl'no	115.70-1
DUCMISS [E.Guerin]	112	7	3	2^{1}	3^{2}	10	10	A.E.Overton	22.50-1

Time, :23 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:30 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: South Border, $17.80 straight, $7.20 place, $5.00 show; Wonana, $5.60 place, $3.80 show; Joy Tonto, $11.80 show. Winner trained by R. McGarvey. Went to post at 3:04. At post ⅛ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BRILLIANT JR. [Glidewell]	108½	2	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	1^{4}	1^{10}	B.Friend	3.60-1
HOPEFOR [J.E.Carter]	108	6	6	5^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	2^{1}	E.Waltz	23.20-1
DALLAS KING [S.Brooks]	109	4	2	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	2^{2}	3^{2}	L.J.Wilson	37.00-1
KARL'S BEST [R.Haber]	109	5	1	$4^{1½}$	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	$4^{½}$	Meyers-Decker	12.40-1
GOOD GET [E.Guerin]	108	1	9	8	8	7^{2}	$5^{1½}$	RosehomeStable	2.60-1
AGNARA [W.Warren]	104	3	7	$6^{½}$	5^{1}	5^{2}	6^{2}	Mrs.A.M.Creech	17.60-1
ROYAL CHIEF [H.Schuling]	107	7	4	2^{3}	2^{hd}	3^{2}	7^{2}	R.W.Selden	22.80-1
ELMA KERRY [D.M'Andrew]	109	8	8	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	8	8	A.R.Eppenauer	2.30-1
DUKE'S PAL [W.Lowe]	107	9	10	bolted				V.E.Berry	89.00-1
CAT K. [M.Pena]	102	10	5	bolted				V.V.Long	13.10-1

Time, :24 3-5, :50 2-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:24 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Brilliant Jr., $9.20 straight, $5.00 place, $4.40 show; Hopefor, $16.00 place, $8.00 show; Dallas King, $11.80 show. Winner trained by R. T. Runnels. Went to post at 3:30½. At post ⅛ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs, chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LATENT [J.Higley]	108	4	8	7^{2}	5^{hd}	5^{2}	1^{ns}	B.Endovina	3.70-1
FLOATAWAY [R.Reeves]	115	3	4	$3^{½}$	$2^{½}$	1^{hd}	$2^{½}$	P.L.Kelley	2.00-1
HILL'S PALM [E.Guerin]	117	7	6	5^{2}	6^{2}	$3^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	W.Muschal	5.60-1
CHIEF BUD [W.Lowe]	111	6	1	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	4^{hd}	C.F.Wagner	14.50-1
BUSY JOSIE [M.Pena]	103	5	5	$6^{1½}$	7^{2}	6^{1}	5^{2}	J.Emery	23.10-1
DOUBLE CALL [D.Hauer]	112	1	3	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	J.F.Beck	6.20-1
APPOINTEE [W.Carroll]	117	2	7	8	8	8	$7^{½}$	J.A.KinardJr.	7.40-1
KN'GT'S QUEST II. [Schuling]	117	8	2	$2^{½}$	4^{2}	7^{2}	8	Mrs.R.J.Doyle	14.90-1

Time, :23 2-5, :48 1-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:29 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Latent, $9.40 straight, $5.00 place, $3.40 show; Float Away, $3.80 place, $3.00 show; Hill's Palm, $3.80 show. Winner trained by A. Braxton. Went to post at 3:58. At post ⅛ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,100. Net value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
HUSTLIN GAL [R.Reeves]	109	5*	1	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	A.R.Eppenauer	.90-1
ALDRIDGE [G.Martin]	113	2	4	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	3^{2}	2^{nk}	Mrs.E.Oros	5.50-1
FUJIWARA [S.Brooks]	109	1	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{2}	E.R.Moulder	5.50-1
KANTAR RUN [E.Guerin]	113	3	2	$4^{½}$	4^{hd}	4^{2}	4^{4}	R.Conino	3.40-1
PARI SUCRE [D.Hauer]	108	4	5	5	5	5	5	Mrs.G.B.Clark	17.30-1

Time, :23 2-5, :48 2-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:28 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Hustlin Gal, $3.80 straight, $2.40 place, $2.20 show; Aldridge, $3.60 place, $2.80 show; Fujiwara, $2.80 show. Winner trained by G. Bloss. Went to post at 4:25. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,100. Net value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SWEET ROLL [E.Guerin]	112	4	6	5^{3}	5^{4}	1^{2}	$1^{½}$	H.H.Haag	2.30-1
TRANSBYE [S.Brooks]	117	7	7	7	7	5^{2}	2^{hd}	F.Abbate	3.90-1
WAYRIEL [J.Higley]	111	1	5	6^{2}	6^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	LookoutStkFrm	12.00-1
WEIGH ANCHOR [G.Martin]	117	3	2	4^{1}	4^{hd}	$4^{½}$	4^{2}	Mrs.E.Oros	10.70-1
CASH BASIS [D.M'Andrew]	110	6	3	$2^{½}$	2^{2}	2^{hd}	5^{4}	Mrs.L.B.Muschal	4.50-1
POMIVA [R.Reeves]	109	5	4	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	7	6^{1}	Mrs.V.Sovinski	5.80-1
UNCLE MOSE [H.Schuling]	107	2	1	1^{1}	1^{hd}	6^{4}	7	Mrs.G.B.Clark	7.10-1

Time, :25 1-5, :50, 1:16 3-5, 1:43 4-5, 1:51. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sweet Roll, $6.60 straight, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Transbye, $5.20 place, $3.40 show; Wayriel, $4.20 show. Winner trained by J. Johnson. Went to post at 4:51. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BERT W. [E.Guerin]	114	1	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	M.H.Vanberg	1.40-1
DEVIL'S FROLIC [D.Hauer]	106	8	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{2½}$	H.W.Ostle	6.20-1
MIGHT STEP [R.Reeves]	102	10	4	5^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{ns}	J.Barrett	4.00-1
HOLLY [H.Schuling]	104	4	9	9^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	A.Cilio	12.00-1
JUANITA M. [B.Vandergriff]	105	2	2	3^{4}	4^{4}	5^{2}	5^{2}	G.W.Jones	8.00-1
SPANISH JEWEL [J.Carter]	108	6	8	7^{2}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{1}	L.N.Willey	15.00-1
ELEVENTH HOUR [M'Andrew]	109	9	5	8^{1}	9^{2}	7^{10}	7^{10}	Mrs.L.Muschal	10.90-1
ALEXANDER [J.Higley]	108	5	7	$6^{½}$	8^{hd}	9^{2}	8^{hd}	J.A.Kroeck	104.70-1
LADY HAV [M.Pena]	102	7	6	4^{hd}	7^{1}	8^{1}	9^{2}	J.M.Grieve	60.70-1
HIJO'E RADIO [W.Lowe]	106	3	10	10	10	10	10	T.Hughes	121.70-1

Time, :25 2-5, :50 3-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:45 1-5, 1:52. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bert W., $4.80 straight, $3.40 place, $2.60 show; Devil's Frolic, $5.20 place, $3.60 show; Might Step, $3.20 show. Winner trained by C. A. Tanner. Went to post at 5:18. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

Sportsman's Park Handicaps

[Track fast.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Illinois Tom..	Hauer	8-5	Best bet.
Say When.....	No boy	4-1	Reported fit.
Cherriko	Reeves	5-2	Front runner.

Weights: Illinois Tom, 115; Say When, 106; Cherriko, 112.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Flying Jane	114	No boy	8-1
Judy Jones	110	Alongi	10-1
Pandisco	101	Glidewell	12-1
Due Sport	108	No boy	15-1
Joe W.	106	Guerin	8-1
Winkle	106	Carter	10-1
Buff Ryan	113	No boy	15-1
Tetragal	109	No boy	10-1
Reigh Dear	102	Pena	6-1
Hutoka	113	No boy	7-2
Hap's Pal	106	No boy	20-1
Carlarlass	99	Schlenker	10-1
High Talent	106	Skoronski	8-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Gay Elf.......	No boy	5-2	A cutie.
Weisenheimer.	Hauer	7-2	Trying.
Alviso	No boy	3-1	Will be close.

Weights: Gay Elf, 110; Weisenheimer, 105; Alviso, 108.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Anopheles	109	No boy	15-1
Little Rustler	103	Pena	10-1
Town Lace	106	Schlenker	8-1
Sumatra III	113	Higley	4-1
Epizar	105	No boy	8-1
Monon Lad	101	No boy	8-1
Memphis Lad	106	No boy	10-1
American Bride	101	No boy	12-1
Lady Ballet	110	No boy	6-1
Bright Play	107	MacAndrew	10-1
Orchard Run	104	Vandergriff	10-1
Sly Gal	103	Olivera	10-1
John Thomas	113	No boy	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Quick Tool....	No boy	5-2	Good bet
Noggin	Higley	3-1	Nice chance
Star Cress......	Hauer	6-1	Sneaker

Weights: Quick Tool, 109; Noggin, 105; Star Cress, 105.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Two Ply	111	No boy	7-2
Conrad F.	111	No boy	10-1
Sir Livery	111	Haber	8-1
Bonnie Gray	106	No boy	10-1
Peppy Chance	105	No boy	12-1
Middie Cue	106	Reeves	10-1
Best Quality	118	Brooks	8-1
Princely Gift	106	No boy	6-1
Swift Sue	97	No boy	10-1
Red Tet	106	No boy	8-1
Sylvan Dell	108	Skoronski	6-1
Chance Ray	114	Hauer	8-1
Morning Mail	111	No boy	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
†Philadelphia.	Brooks	7-2	What a town
Supremes Best.	Higley	5-2	May be best
Luroid	No boy	3-1	Leavings

Weights: Philadelphia, 107; Supremes Best, 115; Luroid, 106.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Giant Princess	107	Luce	10-1
King Epithet	115	Glidewell	12-1
‡Tower Miss	103	No boy	4-1
Charter Member	106	No boy	8-1
Night Shadow	107	Reeves	8-1
Fine Broom	109	Carter	10-1
Hoosier	110	No boy	6-1
§Iron Works	115	Guerin	7-2
‡Gabe	108	Vandergriff	4-1
†Top Straw	110	No boy	7-2
§Hy-Kerry	117	No boy	7-2

†Entry; ‡entry; §entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, Grant Park handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Mordecai	No boy	2-1	Fresh lettuce
Brownie	No boy	8-5	One to beat
†Sales Talk....	No boy	3-1	Show spot

Weights: Mordecai, 112; Brownie, 115; Sales Talk, 106.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Boom On	101	No boy	4-1
†Valdina Groom	107	No boy	3-1
Cherry Trifle	112	MacAndrew	6-1

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Cagot	No boy	3-1	Get off nut
Wicked	Hauer	6-1	Contender
Evil Spirit.....	No boy	9-2	Show horse

Weights: Cagot, 113; Wicked, 113; Evil Spirit, 105.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Dusky Prince	113	No boy	10-1
Tripaway	110	Schlenker	12-1
Hard Lu	107	No boy	10-1
Cantata	110	No boy	6-1
Captain Fury	104	Higley	8-1
Hada Moon	110	Brooks	6-1
Col. Morocco	110	No boy	10-1
Ball and Chain	109	Schuling	10-1
Spring Drift	101	Olivera	6-1
Miss Vep	115	Skoronski	15-1
David B. Jr.	108	MacAndrew	10-1
King's Error	107	No boy	10-1
Valdina Marge	101	No boy	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¾ miles:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Miss Baker...	No boy	4-1	Loosen b. r.
Three Sands...	No boy	5-2	The chalk.
Imitra	Lowe	6-1	Sleeper.

Weights: Miss Baker, 108; Three Sands, 111; Imitra, 108.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Stella Mc	103	No boy	10-1
Camaraderie	111	No boy	8-1
Manila Bay	108	Skoronski	10-1
Lynette O.	108	Haber	8-1
Erin Ksar	106	No boy	6-1
Arjac	111	Higley	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Praetorian ...	MacAnd'w	5-2	See cashier.
Hasty Kiss....	Reeves	7-2	Speedy.
One Jest	Hauer	3-1	Razor sharp.

Weights: Praetorian, 117; Hasty Kiss, 104; One Jest, 112.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Dodge City	109	Vandergriff	10-1
Shin Plaster	114	No boy	4-1
Smart Charley	107	No boy	6-1
Omyo Moon	114	Olivera	15-1
Shervill	106	No boy	10-1
Black Time	115	No boy	12-1
Bright Harvest	106	No boy	8-1
Simkoe	109	Reeves	10-1

BAY MEADOWS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Goeswell ....113 | Yankee Colonel...115
Bonicon ....112 | Mosca 106
Air Risk ....119 | Bon Jade 103
Lady Listo ....106 | Royal Circus 109
Palliation 106

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:
Conscription ....112 | Harry Collins 116
Bucket Head ....115 | Mulligatawney 111
Whip Hand ....112 | Bucket Brigade 112
Gold Volt ....112 | Simony's Boy 118
Patsy Ellen ....104 | Valdina Bob 112
Eye Knocker ....115 | Bayamo Breeze 112
Golden Nugget ....107 | Party Spirit 118
Uproarious 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:
Ipako ....111 | High Landmark...118
Junes First ....111 | My Porter 115
Wise Barrister ....111 | Epay 107
Spare Parts ....111 | Just Ethel 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:
Valley Boy ....107 | Joda's Joe 106
Seekonk ....108 | Long House 107
Fate ....105 | Dedlock 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, ¾ mile:
†Super Justice ....107 | War Knight 116
Undulator ....107 | Bring Me Home...110
War Bolt ....107 | Playground 110
†Trave 107
†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:
Gold Bubble ....105 | †Pala Squaw 103
Plucky Sarah ....103 | Rivagold 108
Ended ....101 | †Campus Fusser...108
Doll Baby ....103 | Battledore 107
Sagittal 98
†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile:
Son of War ....105 | Florizan Beau 102
Valdina Eterno ....114 | Palmera T. 111
Tatu .... 99 | Lift 105

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Steveston Bill ....115 | Black Kerry 109
Your Move ....112 | Lichema 109
Tow Rope ....110 | What Fun 112
Wildland ....115 | Valdina Sun 115
Mica Rock ....110 | Tadpole 115
Sun By 115

MONMOUTH TO MEET RIPON IN LAST ROAD GAME

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 27 [Special].—The Monmouth college football team is determined to make some touchdowns at Beloit in the last road trip of the season Saturday. The Scots are fed up with a lot of ground gaining that does not pay off at the goal line, as for instance against Ripon, when they rolled up 18 first downs to 4 and lost, 9 to 6.

TODAY'S RACE SELECTIONS

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.
[Fast.]
1—La Scala, Good Actor, Jungle Moon.
2—TOP TRANSIT, Maetown, Slump.
3—Guile, Smart, Hunting Home.
4—Is I Aint, Free Boy, Real Gem.
5—Philjean, Believe, Bass Fiddle.
6—Balmy Spring, Fritz, Allegro.
7—Kleig Light, Noodles, French Trap.
8—Noble Boy, Copin, Sunspark.

BAY MEADOWS, SAN MATEO, CAL.
[Fast.]
1—Mosca, Lady Listo, Bon Jade.
2—Conscription, Eye Opener, Party Spirit.
3—WISE BARRISTER, Epay, High Landmark.
4—Valley Boy, Deadlock, Seekonk.
5—Trave, War Bolt, Undulator.
6—Ended, Doll Baby, Pala Squaw.
7—Tatu, Palmera T., Valdina Eterno.
8—Black Kerry, Wildland, Mica Rock.

EMPIRE CITY, NEW YORK.
[Muddy.]
1—BULL REIGH, Scenic, Scotch Trap.
2—Hidden Ace, River Wolf, The Sultan.
3—Go Gino, Bulrush, Lanova.
4—Sugar Ration, Budded, Blueshot.
5—Bushwhacker, Yankee Party, Red Thorn.
6—Miss Daunt, Cherrydale, Happy Lark.
7—Show House, Little Slam, Bramble Bug.

PIMLICO, MD.
[Fast.]
1—Yankee Lad-Purport entry, Sunphantom, Belay.
2—THE THANE, Clingendaal, Post Haste.
3—Meeting House, Rougemont, Greenwich Time.
4—Attune, Susan Constant, Bienheur.
5—Piccadilly, Briarchal, Star Way.
6—Bright Gallant, Abbe Pierre, Equitable.
7—Rough News, The Finest, Flag Trumpeter.
8—Hada Star, Wheat, Toujour.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY.
[Fast.]
1—Sudden Thought, Farrell, Greenski.
2—K. Sugar Roll, Marquen, Heel Call.
3—Talked About, Miss Cedar, Bit O' Brown.
4—Sis Baker, Haichow, Alohort.
5—Three Clovers-Bolus entry, Ball Player, Bill G.
6—TRANSFORMER, Flourtown, Burning Stick.
7—Yank Bomber, Yar, More Refined.
8—New Discovery, Alspur, Sweep Through.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sonorous,115 [J.Finnegan].14.00 8.00 4.60
Scouting, 118 [E.Gross] ... 14.40 8.20
LittleDeeda,110 [Crowther] 3.20
Time, 1:15 2-5. Cabansi, Reeves, Mythologist, Bit of Sugar, Risanda, Haripp, Jockstone, Fly Escort, Private Earl ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Manipulate,107 [Crowther]. 5.60 4.20 3.00
Bonnie Rue,109 [J.Dattilo]. 5.00 3.80
Ho Hum,106 [G.McMullen] 4.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Fair Evelyn, Ned's Queen, Ghost Hunt, Valdina Vivid, Turnabout ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and upward, 6 furlongs:
Boredom, 112 [E.Gross]...14.60 7.20 4.00
Stimuli, 112 [C.Durando]. 8.00 3.60
Old Whitey,112 [Turnbull] 3.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Catpult, Last Frontier, Bluestring, Trimmed, Star Flag, Flaming High, Tetratown, Dainty Ford ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Scarcity,110 [G.McMullen]. 5.80 3.60 2.80
NorthBound,111 [Turnbull] 4.40 3.40
Oldwick, 106 [H.Shufelt].. 3.80
Time, 1:14 1-5. Glyndontown, Valdina Captor, Riverlass, War Communique, Lustrous ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Pernie, 112 [J.Finnegan]. 13.40 5.80 4.60
Tetra Rock,116 [Turnbull] 4.40 3.40
Spare theRod,108[Crowther] 4.40
Time, 1:13. Maemante, Blue Booties, Miss Discovery, Mintlock ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds nad up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sparrow Chirp, 113 [M'M'n].10.80 4.40 2.60
Apropos, 107 [Meynell].. 3.00 2.40
Searchlight, 106 [Stev's'n] 2.40
Time, 1:49 1-5. Dilly Dally, Wedding Morn, Cheetah, and Career Girl ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Arabesque, 106 [Brennan].18.20 5.80 5.20
Hi Kid, 117 [Canning].... 4.20 3.20
Pilatesun, 111 [Finnegan]. 10.80
Time, 1:48 4-5. Octobre Onze, Pomplit, Saxonian, Yannie Sid, and Hazel Lee ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:
Take It, 117 [A. Daniels] 7.40 4.20 3.20
Sicklebill, 111 [McMullen] 14.20 8.00
Aks Me, 103 [K. Craig] 5.80
Time, 2:02 4-5. Recoatna, Baby Talk, Crown Gem, Neddie Lass, Strawberry, Abmeres; and Dancetty ran.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Halcyon Days ....111 | Yarn Spinner 114
Red Mars ....116 | †Yankee Lad 113
Dusty Miss ....107 | *Roscoe K. 109
Belay ....115 | Preceptor II. 114
Sunphantom ....110 | *Silver Rocket 111
†Purport ....110 | Wakita 107
Dollar Bay ....114 | *Erin's Girl 107
Miss L. P. ....107 | Brighten Up 112
†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Clingendaal ....114 | Batter 114
*Paiturf ....103 | †Exarch 114
Post Haste ....111 | ‡Sweeping Lee 115
†Valdina Oak ....106 | The Thane 120
Ask Aunt Ada ....116 | ‡Road Scraper 114
Double B. ....114 | Abbot's Maid 111
Lord Vatout ....118 | *Voucher 112
Well Allright ....114 | *Ler-Lin 109
†Entry. ‡Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Greenwich Time...140 | Valpuiseaux 140
St. Patrick's Day..140 | Rougemont 144
Meeting House ....150 | †Pico Blanco II..143
†Felt Slipper ....140 | Donna's Pal 140
†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*Fairy Trace ....113 | Barbon 118
Roman Nymph ....118 | *Granny Cake 113
*Attune ....113 | *Bunny's Sister 113
Golden Babe ....118 | *Susan Constant 113
Blenheur ....118 | Huinca Loo 118
Bright Green ....118 | Wiroma 118
Fiddler's Bit ....118 | *Nosey Rose 113
Kiddie's Image ....118 | Sally Lunn 118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Briarchal ....109 | *Romney Rex 104
Cobeggo ....109 | *Oriole Pennant 110
*Alpine King ....104 | Star Way 109
†New Moon ....109 | Piccadilly 120
Super Foot ....118 | †Returned 112
Shotlo ....109 | Rough Doc 120
†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Exterminator handicap, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles and 70 yards:
Aonbarr ....118 | Bright Gallant 115
Prince Govans .... 98 | Abbe Pierre 116
Skirmish ....105 | Connachta 106
Equitable 104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Pimlico Special [only horse entered], 1 3-16 miles:
Whirlaway 126

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Rough Pass ....120 | Discouraged 115
*Barbara Childs..101 | *Rodin 112
Flag Trumpeter..113 | The Finest 114

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
†Rough Going...110 | Mokablue 108
Mad Sweep ....116 | ‡Residue 110
Hada Star ....110 | Ranger II. 112
‡Impregnable ....110 | §Precious Time..102
Toujour ....107 | §Credence 110
Peto Gino ....104 | Wheat 114
Rhodium ....110 | Tensleep 106
†Time Play ....108 | George Lamaze ...110
†Entry. ‡Entry. §Entry. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:
Light Landing,116[T'son]. 9.60 3.90 2.80
Stylus, 116 [Nodarse]. 3.30 2.60
Liberty Ite, 111 [Gorman] 3.70
Time, 1:10 2-5. Buzz Buzz, Tropics, Dr. Johnson, Be Impudent, Grey Squire, War Master, and Gorse Hill ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Halcyon Boy, 115 [Longden] 4.20 2.80 2.50
Wise Maiden, 108 [Schmidl] 3.40 2.90
Donna Leona,108[Thompson] 3.20
Time, 1:09 2-5. Oak Tar, Lady Bethyl, Enchanted, Stevada, Shortstop, Addis, Powdered Heels, Josie's Pal, and Count Hate ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Count D Argent,111[Rienzi] 8.00 4.50 2.90
Inconceivable, 113 [Corbett] 7.40 3.60
Keyman, 113 [Haskell].... 2.60
Time, 1:56 1-5. Ardenell, Wise Hobby, Waddy, Jacopus, Connie Jean, Gooseberry, and Briansan ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Little Diana, 112 [Longden] 5.80 4.00 2.10
Bridleour, 114 [Robertson] 5.10 2.20
†Navigating,112[Westrope] 2.10
Time, 1:09 1-5. Horizon, Cananea, and †Blue Satin ran.
†Wheatley stable and Mrs. W. Stone entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, graded handicap; class C, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Bon Jour, 102 [Wall]......18.40 6.40 out
Waller, 107 [Mehrtens]..... 3.60 out
Porters Cap, 119 [Eads].... out
Time, 1:51 4-5. Curwen ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Jack Twink, 111 [Longden] 5.10 2.60 2.40
Early Deliv., 106 [Gorman] 2.50 2.30
Maepal, 104 [Skyrm].... 3.90
Time, 1:08 3-5. Park Bench, Gino Rex, and No Count ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Riposte, 114 [V. Nodarse] 6.70 3.70 2.70
Woodvale Queen, 111[M's] 6.60 3.60
Azimuth, 109[L.Loveridge] 3.50
Time, 1:54 2-5. Candlestick, White Sand, Mission Step, Arestino, Brooklandville, Allmar, Infant Queen, and Chickore ran.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Scenic ....108 | Marasun 113
Carillon ....118 | Bay Carse 113
Scotch Trap ....113 | Bull Reigh 118
Marion Collins 115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
River Wolf ....116 | Pop's Pick 116
Donegal ....116 | Roxspur 116
Billsickle ....111 | Push 116
Hidden Ace ....116 | Stature 116
Mon Flag ....116 | The Sultan 116

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, ¾ furlongs:
Bulrush ....117 | Church Supper...114
Sight ....112 | Go-Gino 117
Lanova ....114 | Lawyersville 114
Star Timber 117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Regimental ....110 | Blueshot 116
†What Not ....110 | Spirit 113
Is I Is ....113 | †Budded 116
Sugar Ration ....116 | Rosewell 116
Bottom Rail 116
†Entry

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Yankee Party ....111 | Paper Boy 115
Minee-Mo ....120 | Red Thorn 109
Blue Warrior ....111 | Bushwacker 111
Coffeeman 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Little Kiss ....110 | Sundodger 118
Miss Daunt ....110 | Paladin 113
Happy Lark ....113 | Cherrydale 113
Grand Party 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Meadow Mouse ....104 | Clip Clop 117
Rodimic ....112 | Troon 117
Bramble Bug ....114 | Show House 120
Fondante ....104 | Cosine 117
Little Slam ....117 | Bouncing 112
W. H. Kelly ....112 | Umbril 109
We Three ....112 | Ute 102

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Paul Scarlett ....111 | La Seala 108
Good Actor ....111 | Ball-O-Fire 111
*Tommy Whelan ....108 | *Mill Tower 111
Canterup ....108 | *Wake 103
Trustworthy ....113 | Jungle Moon 111

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Slump ....114 | Syam Saxon 108
Flying Bonny ....114 | *Top Transit 108
*On Location ....109 | *Carnarvon 107
Jelwell ....109 | *Maetown 107

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Smart ....108 | *Daisy 105
*Keetonga ....104 | Guile 113
Hunting Home ....112 | Prince A. O. 114
Dinner Jacket ....112 | *Sun Ivy 109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Sea Power ....118 | If I Ain't 116
Real Gem ....116 | *Pariferda 108
Mokananne ....116 | Free Boy 111
Valdina Rip 116

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*Border Battle ....110 | Mattie Sue 106
Our Victory ....112 | Bass Fiddle 109
King's Gambit ....112 | Philjean 113
Believe 109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Dark Mischief ....108 | *Alhalon 101
*Victory Bound ....113 | Balmy Spring 112
Allegro ....113 | Argella 109
Fairly Fly ....103 | Fritz 118

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
*Kleig Light ....113 | *French Trap 104
*Gold Bill ....110 | *Rollsbuzzy 107
Dispurr ....103 | *Noodles 104
Valdina Zest ....103 | *Camp Sortie 110
*Don Moss 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Calatan ....103 | Grand Day 115
*Vulcanus ....113 | *Copin 110
Noble Boy ....112 | Sunspark 118
*Old River 110

JENKINS ENLISTS IN COAST GUARD; PLANS COMEBACK

Portland, Ore., Oct. 27 (AP).—Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Tex., former lightweight boxing champion, will fight here Nov. 13 in a bout that may lead to a comeback attempt against Henry Armstrong, Matchmaker Joe Waterman said tonight.

Jenkins, who enlisted in the coast guard at Fort Worth, Tex., today, will meet the winner of the Al Spina-Afrea Sarilla fight here Nov. 6, Waterman said. Waterman said the coast guard placed Jenkins on the inactive list in order that he might make the Portland appearances.

Daily Doubles

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
Sally I, and Huri Hom Hari............$19.40

ROCKINGHAM PARK.
Sonorous and Manipulate..............$49.20

EMPIRE CITY.
Light Landing and Halcyon Boy........$31.60

LAUREL.
Burgoo Maid and Solar Star...........$21.40

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lord Prospect ....108 | Farrell 112
*Try Flight ....107 | New Glory 111
Red Horizon ....108 | Aridisical 111
Greenski ....112 | Chanting 109
Lumber Queen ....108 | Country Miss 108
Imadonna ....109 | Bonzar 115
Sudden Thought ....112 | Gay Kit 105
Blue Valley ....112 | Mack's Gem 105
Trump ....118 | *Town Clock 100
His Highness ....112 | *Hi Winnie 107

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Miss Disical ....109 | Mataco 110
Farm Lady ....107 | *Camp's First 105
May J. ....107 | Lady Sallie 110
*Marquen ....105 | Air Beauty 112
Black Skimmer ....109 | Santa Elisa 114
Brown Mask ....110 | Toy 105
*Short Shrift ....105 | Singing Satin 115
*Love Kee ....102 | K. Sugar Roll 110
Lucky B. ....112 | Heel Call 108
Safe Bid ....109 | Zac's Gal 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Michigan Blue ....116 | True Star 115
Double Back ....114 | *Miss Cedar 107
Bit o' Brown ....112 | Deltor Music 109
Talked About ....115 | High One 115
Quizzle ....115 | *Meetsum 110
*Gallant Hour ....114 | Joss Stick 116
Searcy 118

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Media Luna ....105 | Contradiction 112
Bebeja ....105 | *Sis Baker 108
Haichow ....116 | Alohort 114
Flashtown ....112 | Questive 109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Topnard ....109 | Ball Player 109
†Three Clovers ....104 | Last Bubble 102
Gray Dream ....105 | Zorawar 104
Bill G. ....105 | †Bolus 114
†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Burning Stick ....116 | Present Arms 117
*Transformer ....108 | Flour Town 111
*Jim Pat ....111 | Faywood 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Surprise Party ....112 | Burgoo Mary 109
Yank Bomber ....112 | *Work Shop 107
Lady Roulette ....107 | *Yar 107
*Pimlico Polly ....104 | Glenport 110
More Refined ....109 | High Baggage 110
Bosunette ....109 | *Sue H. 102
*Sidonia ....107 | *Orlando Girl 102
Even Tan ....107 | Silk Yarn 109
Valdina Firo ....112 | *Panderma 107
Constant Aim ....112 | *My Myri 104

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Chance Star ....113 | *Surgeon Dick 108
Chicharra ....110 | War Emblem 113
Alspur ....113 | Ovala 110
Hijou ....113 | Sam Alexander 113
*Albino ....105 | Knightfors 116
Meritorious ....113 | *Childhood 105
*Blon Gla ....105 | Alca 110
Bull Market ....113 | Sweep Through 116
Dancing Light ....113 | *Stand In 108
New Discovery ....113 | *Home Again 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Burgoo Maid, 107 [Zufelt] 6.20 4.00 3.10
City Bred, 104 [Claggett].. 22.60 10.50
Multi Quest, 104 [Calvert]. 7.10
Time, 1:15. Little Hoops, Granlag, Chance Oak, Semper Ego, *Lost and Found, Charge, June Quest, *Ship Signal, and Boy Soldier ran. *Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Solar Star, 108 [Scocca].. 8.00 4.60 3.60
Petes Bet, 103 [Gillespie].. 12.90 5.30
Black Flame, 102[Erickson] 4.10
Time, 1:15. Aloha Lee, Electric, Nick, All Whims, Questa Quella, Sig Jerome, Rare, Tripod, and Boston Blue ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Ice Water, 109 [Mora].... 6.50 4.00 2.70
Blowing Wind, 103 [Root] 5.00 2.90
Ginoca, 112 [Berg]....... 2.40
Time, 1:50 2-5. Surprise Box, Sallymar, and Dreaming Time ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sun Galomar, 110 [Mann]. 8.50 3.60 3.00
‡Dorothy Pomp, 104[Ta'ro] 5.00 5.40
‡Royal Business, 109[D'r'g] 3.00 3.10
Time, 1:51 2-5. Michigan Sun, Supreme Speed, Indian Sea, Yankee Lad, Tantrum, †Wire Me, Alsace, †Richestan, and Quiz Kid ran. ‡Dead heat for place. †Lewis & Ryan entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Baby Darling, 115 [Young] 5.30 3.10 2.70
Halberd, 118 [Woolf]..... 3.00 2.80
Gallant Witch, 115 [Berger] 5.50
Time, 1:46 4-5. Heloria, Restless, Alfred Stuart, and Gay Legend ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, Fort McHenry handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
He Rolls, 111 [Young]..10.60 4.00 2.60
Incoming, 108 [Luther]... 2.80 2.20
In Question, 107 [Claggett] 3.00
Time, 1:47 3-5. Half Crown, and Vintage Port ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
†Sweeping Lee, 115[Keiper] 6.80 3.70 3.10
Newfoundland, 110[Deer'g] 4.80 4.00
Todcan, 108 [C. Erickson] 8.00
Time, 1:51. Shepson, †Mowmet, Calcutta, and Nyleve ran. †Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Eight Rolls, 107 [J.Tam'o].11.00 5.30 3.60
Charlene, 112 [W.Gill'spie] 8.40 6.40
Sun. Flag, 112 [R. Root] 5.10
Time, 2:39 4-5. Janegri, Cacodemon, Get Out, and Molasses Mibs ran.

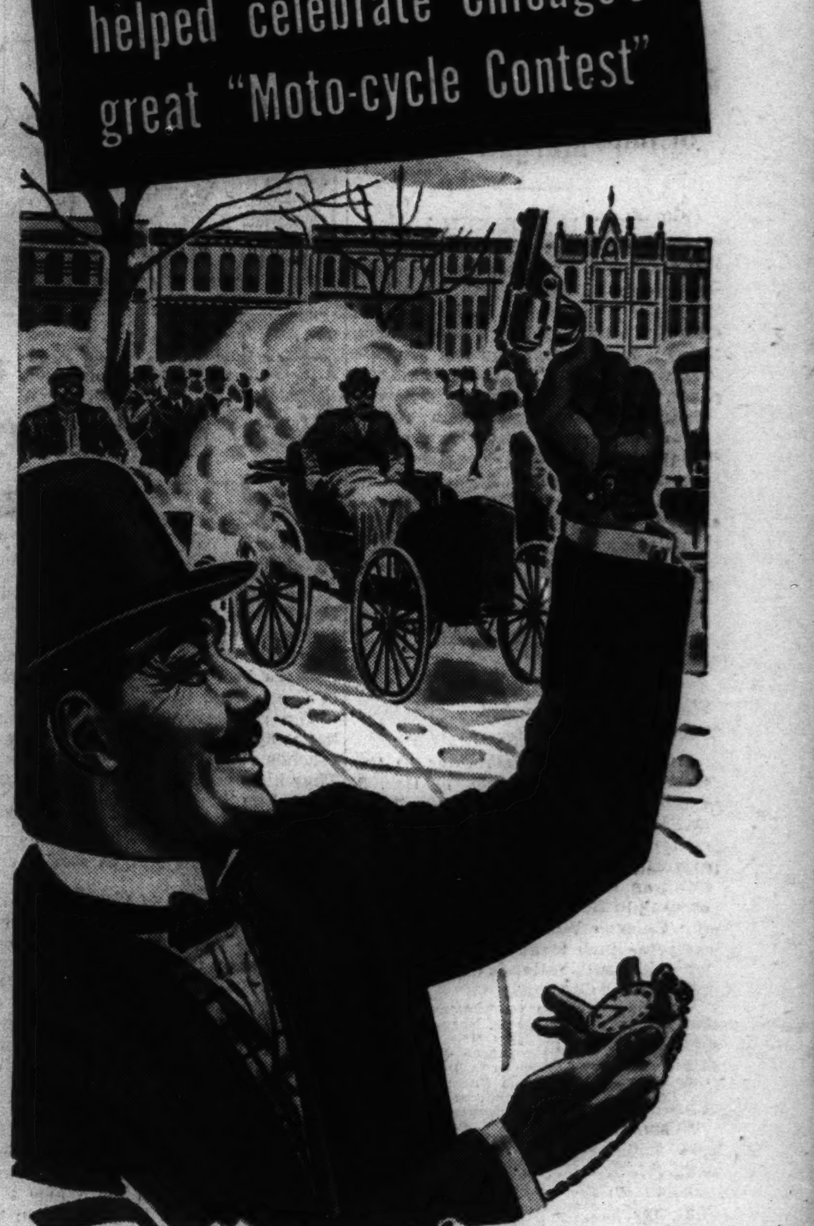
BOB M'CARNES QUITS AT RILEY OF SOUTH BEND

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 27 [Special].—Robert McCarnes, head basketball coach at South Bend Riley High school since 1936, will resign to take a job with a New Jersey firm, school board officials said today.

McCarnes was named assistant coach at Riley in 1934 following two years of coaching at St. George High in Evanston, Ill. He was elevated to head coach when Boyd Owen resigned to accept a job with the same firm with which McCarnes is joining.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK
52ND (LARAMIE AVE.) AT 33RD
8 RACES—FIRST at 2:00 P. M.
TODAY—GARFIELD PK. HDCP.
ADMISSION $1.00-$2.00 TAX INCLUDED
—TRANSPORTATION—
Douglas Park "L" Express Trains every 15 minutes (all loop stops).
EVERY TUESDAY IS LADIES' DAY

CHAPIN & GORE
helped celebrate Chicago's great "Moto-cycle Contest"



On Thanksgiving Day, 1895, five snorting contraptions lined up where the Midway enters Jackson Park, to race over Chicago streets. The winner was Charles E. Duryea, whose "horseless carriage" sped 54 miles in 10 hours and 23 minutes!

THE reputation of C & G, Kentucky distilled Bourbon was established in Chicago many years before the automobile came on the scene. From Civil War days until now, visitors to Chicago have praised the distinctive flavor and smoothness of this finest of whiskies distilled by the house of Chapin & Gore.

Ask for C & G at your favorite tavern, or get a bottle at your nearest package store. You will find it reasonable in price, and the first sip will tell you that C & G more than lives up to its proud reputation.

C&G
"The whiskey that grew up with Chicago"

CHAPIN & GORE
OLD RESERVE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD...93 PROOF
U. S. A. DISTRIBUTORS: McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Buy U. S. War Stamps

HAROLD TEEN—A PROBLEM

SMITTY—TODAY'S HERO

ARMY MEN TELL COLLISION STORY IN AIR CRASH QUIZ

Didn't See Liner at Time of Impact, Says Pilot.

Palm Springs, Cal., Oct. 27 (AP).—A coroner's jury found today that 12 persons aboard an American air liner died in a crash near here last Friday which followed the plane's collision with an army bomber piloted by Second Lieut. William N. Wilson, with Staff Sergt. Robert R. Leicht as co-pilot.

Coroner Ben White said no charges would be filed by Riverside county. He added that "if any are filed, the army will file them."

Earlier today, the war department announced in Washington, D. C., that the pilot of the army plane involved had been placed under arrest pending completion of an investigation.

Foreman Offers Verdict.

O. E. Coffman, foreman of the coroner's jury, returned this verdict:

"We find that all 12 died from crushing and cremation due to the crash to the ground of an American air liner, said air liner having been struck by a United States army plane piloted by Lieut. W. N. Wilson and Staff Sergt. R. R. Leicht."

Wilson testified he did not see the transport immediately before the collision, adding:

"I had seen the liner in the air before, but not for some time. I had no idea it was so close—no idea I was going to contact it. . . .

Lingers Over Area.

"After the contact I flew in the area of the [Palm Springs] airport for some time, trying to determine if my ship was manageable. My co-pilot informed me the other ship was going down."

Wilson is attached to the air transport command, 6th ferrying group, Long Beach army air field.

Leicht testified that he saw the air liner approaching from the left.

"When we saw it, we went to the right and past it, crossing in a southerly direction in front of the air liner," said Leicht. "The pilot then asked me where it was, and I said I couldn't see it.

"Two minutes elapsed between the time I saw it last, and the crash. In the meantime, we made a turn to look for it."

CHICAGO HOUSING SHORTAGE ACUTE, LINDELL REPORTS

Ald. Arthur G. Lindell [9th], chairman of the council housing committee, reported yesterday that the housing shortage in the Chicago area is serious and likely to become desperate before spring.

Ald. A. G. Lindell.

His report, made to Mayor Kelly, coördinator of civilian defense, urged that measures to meet the shortage should be taken quickly and with a minimum of red tape.

"In the immediate western suburbs the condition is already acute," Lindell's report said. "In the near south side of Chicago the pressure is now at the unbearable stage. The situation in the south Chicago steel mill area is critical. The southwest side and far northwest side are with difficulty absorbing key workers now being employed by the larger war industries."

The report referred to the program announced last week by the national housing agency for the leasing of property to be converted into additional housing units and said more than 500 offers have been received here.

COURT PONDERS FINAL VERDICT ON MILK IN CARTONS

Judge Benjamin P. Epstein yesterday took under advisement the suit of the Dean Milk company for a permanent injunction against interference by the city with the sale of milk in paper cartons. Use of paper cartons had been permitted for almost two years, since the company won a temporary injunction against the city. Other companies then joined in using the cartons.

The company said that a resolution to amend the city ordinance to make use of the cartons legal has been dormant in the city council health committee for three years.

James Velde, assistant corporation counsel, argued that milk is the most easily contaminated of foods when kept in paper packages. The judge indicated that he would give his decision in about a month.

Press Search for Mother Who Abandoned Baby Boy

The mother of a 6 week old baby boy, abandoned Monday evening in the La Salle street station, was being sought by the police yesterday as the infant remained unclaimed in St. Vincent's orphanage.

DICK TRACY—Little Get-Together

PHILLIPS ORDERS FORT SILL RAIDED IF IT HAS LIQUOR

3 Deny Possession of Seized Whisky.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 27 (AP).—Gov. Leon C. Phillips not only has directed the grabbing of 5,400 pints of liquor destined for the officers' mess at Fort Sill, but has instructed state agents to enter the federal reservation if necessary to enforce Oklahoma dry laws, he said today.

The whisky was seized yesterday at a warehouse here.

"They had an idea," said the governor, a militant dry, "that they were so tough that if it was shipped to a military reservation we couldn't come in and get it.

"But I instructed the state safety commissioner, Walter B. Johnson, that if he had information that liquor was in the officers' mess to go get it."

"Up to War Department."

Phillips did not explain whether by "they" he meant the officers of the big southwestern Oklahoma field artillery center—who so far have declined comment on the long-smouldering controversy—or the importers.

Phillips took the position that when Oklahoma passed its liquor permit law in 1939, the federal government was morally bound to keep intoxicants out of the state and added: "It is up to the war department to act now."

The permit law, adopted to conform with federal law setting up protection machinery for dry states after repeal, allows only medicinal or sacramental alcohol to be imported.

Three Plead Innocent.

County Attorney Lewis R. Morris, backing up the governor, filed charges of illegal possession against the operator of the warehouse at which the seizure was made, a warehouse dockman and a truck driver. The three pleaded innocent and were released on bond.

Morris said he had searched the statutes and had found none which would permit the shipment of whisky to a federal reservation lying within a dry state.

Last June Phillips charged whisky was being shipped to the fort and ordered state officers to stop liquor laden trucks. The post was reported then to have directed officers to cancel liquor orders and to have halted the serving of drinks at the officers' mess.

BERWYN BOY, 12, ENDS LIFE OVER MARK IN SCHOOL

Howard Rola, 12 years old, 1913 Winona avenue, Berwyn, a sixth grade grammar school pupil, hanged himself in the basement of his home last night a short time after his mother chided him mildly for not receiving a better grade in his English assignment.

The boy, Berwyn police said, had returned from school with a favorable report card, except for his mark in English; when his mother, Mrs. Helen Rola, asked why he didn't ask his teacher's aid on that subject, he replied that she was too busy.

Mrs. Rola then sent Howard to another part of the house to practice his music lessons. When he failed to appear for supper she discovered him in the basement hanging by a rope suspended from a water pipe.

Calling for aid, the mother cut her son down and administered artificial respiration until a fire department squad arrived. The firemen worked for almost an hour without avail.

MENTAL CRUELTY BEATS PHYSICAL, MEDIC TESTIFIES

Mental cruelty may be much more severe than an actual physical blow, Dr. Ralph C. Hamill, psychiatrist and neurologist, testified yesterday before Judge Oscar F. Nelson in Superior court.

Dr. Hamill testified for Philip Abramovitz, 54 years old, 1519 West Adams street, owner of a chain of west side hotels, who is suing his wife, Fannie Abramovitz, 53, of 526 Addison street, for divorce, asserting he has suffered "more than 1,000 separate acts of cruelty," the number of days elapsed since his wife was granted separate maintenance.

Separate maintenance is meant to allow two persons to try living apart without going thru divorce, Dr. Hamill said. "It is all right to live alone by choice, but to be forced to live alone is all wrong," he said.

OBITUARIES

Robert M. Cookson.

Robert M. Cookson, a pensioned employe of THE TRIBUNE, died yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall over torn up paving at State and Madison streets three weeks ago. He was 76 years old, and lived at 6010 Melrose street. Mr. Cookson retired after 21 years' employment in THE TRIBUNE pressroom. He was born in Glascow, Scotland, and had lived in Chicago 51 years. Mr. Cookson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Neville and Mrs. Ethel Pause, and a son, Robert Jr., a TRIBUNE employe.

Dr. S. Albert Sigel.

Dr. S. Albert Sigel, a Chicago orthodontist for almost 30 years, died yesterday in Albert Merritt Billings hospital. Dr. Sigel was chairman of the study club of the Chicago Dental society, for which he conducted many clinics in orthodontia. He was supreme chancellor elect of Alpha Omega, a dental fraternity. During the first World war he was an army lieutenant. His home was at 528 Surf street.

Robert C. Lanz.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 1107 West 79th street for Robert C. Lanz, long an Englewood resident and formerly the chief partner in a wholesale coffee and tea firm. Mr. Lanz died Monday after a long illness. He was 64 years old and lived at 664 West Marquette road. He had been in retirement about 15 years. His widow and two daughters survive.

Livingston M. Glover.

Livingston M. Glover of Cleveland, O., an insurance executive, died there yesterday. He was born in Chicago 60 years ago, the son of the late Lyman B. Glover, drama critic and theater manager in Chicago and at one time manager for Richard Mansfield. Mr. Glover is survived by his widow, Lucille, and two sisters.

ALLMAN DENIES APPEAL CAUSED POLICE CHANGES

Police Commissioner James P. Allman yesterday denied that his sudden transferring of some lieutenants, sergeants, and policemen had anything to do with their being members of a committee which had called upon Gov. Dwight Green in an attempt to obtain funds to provide the policemen with a raise in salary. He stated the changes had been made merely "for the good of the service."

Feeling ran high among the policemen who resented the transfer order.

The policemen affected by the transfer orders were: Lieut. Albert Anderson, head of the Lieutenants' association; Sergt. Michael Loftis, unopposed candidate for chairmanship of the Sergeants' association, and Patrolmen John L. O'Malley and Harry Larson, officers of the Patrolmen's club.

LIEUTENANT SON OF GEN. MITCHELL DIES IN U. S. ARMY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—Lieut. John Lendrum Mitchell, 22 years old, son of the late Brig. Gen. William [Billy] Mitchell, prophet of modern aerial warfare, died at Pine Camp, N. Y., today after a three week illness.

Mitchell entered the army infirmary there suffering from a blood infection.

A native of Washington, he enlisted in 1940 at Milwaukee, where an air-field was being dedicated to the memory of his father, and was graduated from the officers' training school at Fort Knox last summer. He served in the tank corps.

With him when he died was his mother, Mrs. Franklin F. Korell, of Alexandria, Va. He also leaves two sisters.

Morton Downey Retains Custody of 5 Children

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 27 [Special].—Barbara Bennett Downey Randall, divorced wife of Morton Downey, the singer, lost her fight for custody of their five children today when Superior Court Judge Edward J. Quinlan ruled they are to remain in Downey's custody.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

10 SERVICE MEN HURT WHEN AUTO HITS STREET CAR

(Picture on back page.)

Eight sailors and two marines were hurt, two of them seriously, when their roadster hit a street car at Grand avenue and Clark street late last night. The street car was derailed by the impact, and two of the men were thrown under its wheels. City firemen jacked up the street car to remove one of the sailors.

All the men were stationed at Navy Pier. Anthony Citriniti, 21 years old, was the most seriously hurt. Others injured were: Frank Makoska, 24; Hubert Cummings, 21; John Malatesta, 21; Rayford W. Straub, 22; William Madden, 22; Frank Kubica, 20; Harold Roush, 25; Robert K. Robinson, 23, and Frank Snell, 22.

Robinson and Snell were marines.

Pedestrians who saw the accident said the men probably were hurrying to return to their stations at Navy Pier.

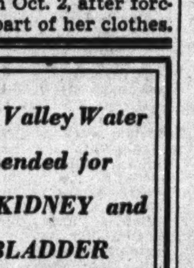
Vincent Cebula, 36 years old, of 1536 Cortez street, died in North Avenue hospital yesterday after he was found unconscious on the pavement at Thomas street and Marshfield avenue Sunday, apparently the victim of a hit and run driver. Racine avenue police are seeking the motorist.

Roman Sulski, 41, a deaf mute living at 8755 Houston avenue, was injured severely when he was run down by an automobile at Roosevelt road and Wolcott avenue. He was taken to County hospital. The driver was Eugene Cox, 52, of 1338 North Wood avenue, Riverside, a painter.

Up to 4 p. m., 563 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 432 died in Chicago where 16,463 were injured in the same period.

POLICE CAPTURE DANCING SCHOOL BANDIT SUSPECT

Police search for a bandit who has been preying on dancing schools brought the arrest yesterday of John Macko, 18 years old, 457 East 89th street. Macko, also known as Larry Cranston, had appeared at Miss Dolores Bettes' dancing school, 116 South Michigan avenue, and asked for a dancing lesson. Remembering a police warning against a man of the same description, Miss Bettes ran downstairs and summoned Traffic Policeman William Miller.



John Macko.

Miller was joined by Policemen Patrick Gannon and Lloyd Neberfall. They seized Macko, who was carrying half a pair of scissors and a note reading, "Holdup. No noise or I'll kill you."

Sergt. Michael Phelan said Macko admitted threatening Miss Beatrice McNabb and robbing her of $65 on Oct. 9 in Miss Helen Anderson's dance studio, 30 North Dearborn street. Phelan said Macko also admitted taking 63 cents from another girl in a loop dance studio on Oct. 2, after forcing her to take off part of her clothes.

Why Mountain Valley Water Is Recommended for ARTHRITIS, KIDNEY and BLADDER Conditions

• This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—

1. Stimulate kidney function.
2. Soothe bladder irritation.
3. Neutralize uric-acidity.
4. Discharge poisonous wastes.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
MINERAL WATER
739 W. Jackson Blvd. MONroe 5460
Established in Chicago Over 34 Years

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Not quite so cold Wednesday.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Scattered light snow flurries; not quite so cold Wednesday.
WISCONSIN: Continued cold in north and central Wednesday; somewhat warmer in extreme south.

Highest temperatures for last 24 hours and lowest for last 12 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., Oct. 27, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	72	43	Kansas City	63	36
Atlanta	59	33	Louisville	40	26
Bismarck	27	14	Memphis	67	33
Brownsville	82	64	Miami	84	66
Cheyenne	63	35	Mpls.-St. Paul	36	26
Chicago	46	25	New Orleans	63	43
Columbus	44	22	New York	46	37
Des Moines	47	31	Pittsburgh	37	25
Detroit	42	30	St. Louis	53	33
Fort Worth	67	42	Washington	52	34

MISSING: 4 GIRLS, $500 BOND, AND 1 ESTRANGED MATE

A body attachment was issued yesterday by Superior Court Judge Joseph Sabath for Birch Palmer, estranged husband of Mrs. Ruth Palmer, 22 years old, 4845 Ravenswood avenue. The writ was issued because Palmer has disappeared in spite of a ne exeat writ Mrs. Palmer got Sept. 11, and with him vanished his daughter, Judith, 2.

Bond of $500 on the writ was posted by Mrs. Marybelle Geis, 1500 Wilson avenue. Mrs. Geis has complained to the state's attorney that not only did her $500 go with the wind and Palmer, but also three of her teen aged daughters.

Mrs. Palmer, thru her attorney, Leroy J. Neiman, told Judge Sabath that Palmer appeared at her home last Thursday and took Judith for a walk. Neither her husband nor her baby returned, she said. She said she understands he is in New York, but where the baby and the three Geis girls may be she has no idea.

BEAUTY *Softens Sorrow*

. . . that's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.

SPRAYS and WREATHS from $5.00

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

George Wienhoeber INC. FLORIST
41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan
all phones: RANDOLPH 3700

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son

Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

WEDNESDAY.

CAVEN—Estelle.	3 p. m. at chapel.
FELTON—Peter J.	2 p. m. at chapel.
HUDDLESTON—Joan.	3 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

WALSH—Mattie.	1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
GRATTON—Alice.
REICHERT—Edward J.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

WEDNESDAY.

ANDERSON—Alfred.	11 a. m. at chapel.
ASH—Homer B.	1 p. m. at chapel.
FISCHER—Frank.	3:30 p. m. at chapel.
RANDECKER—John.	3 p. m. at chapel.
RIGGS—Herbert E.	4 p. m. at chapel.
STEUER—August.	2 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

HILL—Laura C.	4 p. m. at chapel.
LINDBORG—Olof P.	2 p. m. at chapel.
TURNER—Charles M.	3 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.

ROWE—Anna M.	2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.

BARNWELL—Mary.	2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
KISSINGER—Allie.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
BEVERLY 2182.

THURSDAY.

HAMLIN—Mary E.	2 p. m. in church.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

SKEELES—BIDDLE.
7838 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0220.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck State-st., Basement

Springfield Office to Guide Midstate Navy Recruiting

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27 (AP).—Navy recruiting headquarters here will be expanded to supervise all midstate recruiting, with substations at Peoria, Champaign, Quincy, Mattoon, Galesburg, and Pontiac.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ROSENTHAL—Gladys Esther Rosenthal. In fond and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away eight years ago today. Sweet and dear memories keep you close to us. DAD, MOTHER, LES, AND RAY.

STIBECK—William Louis Stibeck. In loving memory of our dear son, brother, and grandson, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHER, GRANDMOTHER.

Fraternal Notices.

PILGRIM LODGE, NO. 1079, A. F. & A. M.—Members please assemble for services for our late brother, Dr. S. Albert Sigel, past master, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m., 5206 Broadway. I. FELDBERG, W. M. NATE SLOTIN, Secretary.

ALBANO—See James [Vincenzo] Savino notice.

BANKS—George T. Banks, Oct. 26, 1942, husband of Berdina, son of Mrs. R. N. Banks, brother of Robert and Betty. Services Wednesday, 8 p. m., at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt street. Interment Thursday at Moline, Ill.

BERGNER—Dr. Elizabeth A. Bergner, late of 4635 N. Lowell avenue, beloved daughter of Nils A. and the late Nellie M. Bergner, nee Cunningham, loving sister of Pvt. Nils A. Bergner Jr., niece of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wilson. Funeral from chapel, 4332 Elston avenue, Thursday, Oct. 29, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary cemetery.

BOURLAND—William L. Bourland, Oct. 25, 1942, of 2130 Lincoln Park West, beloved husband of Sigrid, fond father of Mrs. Cecil Edgington of Little Rock, Ark., brother of Mrs. Henry Bettell of Little Rock, Ark. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Wednesday, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Standard lodge, No. 873, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park.

BRIZZOLARA—Irene M. Brizzolara, Oct. 27, of 14 E. Chestnut street, dear daughter of John and Mary Brizzolara, sister of Mrs. Florence Cella, John, and Edward Brizzolara. Funeral Friday, Oct. 30, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 708 N. Wells street, at Huron, to Church of the Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel. Superior 0095.

BULWA—Fannie Bulwa, 3745 Agatite avenue, beloved wife of David, dear mother of Blanche Bobin, Isadore, Esther Nelson, and Sheldon. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BYRNE—Timothy Byrne of 915 South Loomis street, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Coyle; fond father of Mae Eustace. At funeral home, 4048-50 Harrison street. Funeral Friday at 9:15 a. m. to Holy Family church. Burial Mount Olivet. Member of Nocturnal Adoration Society. Nevada 2818.

CARLSON—Tessie Carlson, nee Reddington, wife of the late Parker, mother of Andrew and Walter, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Breen, Walter and John Reddington. At funeral home, 4611 Lincoln avenue. Funeral Thursday at 9:15 a. m. to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary.

CAVEN—Estelle Caven, 9519 S. Seeley avenue, Oct. 25, 1942, beloved wife of Joseph Caven, fond mother of Harry Wilfred Caven and Mrs. Raymond W. Seip, sister of Mrs. Katherine McDonald, Albert Poole, Mrs. Fred Bentley, and Mrs. Ira Poole. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

CAVONE—See Harry Hunter notice.

CLEMENTS—Annie C. Clements, Oct. 27, 1942, beloved mother of Thurman, Louis, Mertin, Mrs. Frances Husak, Mrs. Mary Agnes Ladd, and Mrs. Annie Lee Starrett. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 4708-10 North Western avenue, to Queen of Angels church. Interment All Saints'.

COOKSON—Robert M. Cookson, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Mabel Neville, Ethel Pause and Robert Jr., brother of Catherine Pederson. Member of Richard Cole Lodge, No. 697, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Friday, Oct. 30, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

CROWE—Margaret Crowe, nee Nash, late of 5430 Carpenter street, dearly beloved wife of Mathew Crowe, fond mother of Helen C. Franklin and James W. Crowe, sister of Mrs. D. Conway, Patrick, and Anna Nash, and Sister M. Hilarion. Funeral Thursday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

De CIANNI—See James [Vincenzo] Savino notice.

DOUGLAS—James Kelly Douglas, Oct. 27, 1942, of Del Prado hotel. Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Woods.

DUSTIN—See Mary Eeles notice.

EELES—Mary Eeles, Oct. 27, of 2124 Van Buren street, beloved sister of Annie E. Dustin, fond aunt of George A. Dustin. Services Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Forest Home.

FIFE—Clara M. Fife, Oct. 27, 601 Belden avenue, beloved wife of Elwood J., dear sister of Myrtle Stegahl, Verda Templeton, Rose Trulson, Pearl Foster, Earl Willson. Funeral Friday, Oct. 30, at chapel, 1723 Larrabee street. Interment Rosehill.

FINAN—Marie Baxter Finan of 437 W. Marquette road, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of James, Frank, Mrs. Margaret Mercer, and Emmett, sister of Frank and Patrick Baxter. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Bernard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. James court, W. C. O. F.

FOX—See Volepe notice.

GETZ—Andrew J. Getz, husband of Rose, nee Gratza; fond father of Beverly, nephew of Mrs. Amelia Faith. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1407 W. Chicago avenue. Cremation Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Monroe 3877. Please omit flowers.

GIOFFREDI—Josephine Gioffredi, wife of Alfred, mother of Ann, Corp. Andre, Pvt. First Class Matt, sister of Catherine Palmieri. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3722 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cap. 5040.

GLOVER—Livingston M. Glover, at Cleveland, O., son of the late Mr. and Mrs Lyman B. Glover, survived by his widow, Luella, and his sisters, Mrs. Robert Watt of Glencoe and Mrs. Harry R. James of Chicago.

GOLDSMITH—Harry I. Goldsmith, late of 4907 N. Keystone avenue, husband of the late Goldie, beloved father of Bernard, Max, Ada Michaelson, Maurice, and Paul, grandfather of seven grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3140 W. Lawrence avenue. Burial Rosemont Park.

GRAHAM—Martha Webster Graham, late of 8740 South May street, widow of John Miller Graham, loving mother of Thomas A. and the late Jean Henderson. Resting at funeral home, Halsted at 76th street. Services Thursday, 9 p. m. Interment Saturday at London, Ontario, Canada. Stewart 7700.

GUSTAFSON—Morris W. Gustafson, brother of Mrs. Helen Jenkins and Carl Gustafson. Services 1 p. m. Thursday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Oak Hill.

HAMLIN—Mary E. Hamlin, 7939 St. Lawrence avenue, Oct. 26, 1942, beloved wife of the late Charles Hamlin, fond mother of the Rev. Fritz C., the Rev. Ephriam, the Rev. Martin C., Paul, Reuben, Harold, Henry Hamlin, and Mrs. Lydia Olson. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, until noon Thursday. Services Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m., at Grace Baptist church, 78th and Normal. Interment Oak Hill.

DEATH NOTICES

HENERT—Louise Henert, Oct. 26, late of 1540 N. Lorel avenue, beloved mother of Bernard, Henry, Mrs. Bertha Fritz, Mrs. Ida Vetter, Mrs. Frieda Klotz, and the late Otto, grandmother of eight grandchildren and great-grandmother of five great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

HILL—Laura Clancy Hill, late of 1130 Lunt avenue, Oct. 27, 1942, beloved sister of Edwin M. Clancy. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Oct. 29, 4 p. m. Burial Rosehill.

HUNTER—Harry Hunter, beloved husband of Antoinette, nee Cavone; brother of Eugene, Carl, Richard, Ralph, and Muriel. Funeral services Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3500 Harrison street. Burial Forest Home. Nev. 0644.

HYLAND—Thomas Hyland, beloved husband of the late Mary and Grace Hyland, fond father of Bernard and Thomas Jr., brother of Bernard, Helen, Patrick, the Rev. Father John C. Hyland, Catherine McGuire, and Mrs. Elizabeth Leavey. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Calumet council, No. 632, K. of C.

JENSEN—Anna K. Jensen, beloved wife of the late Andrew Jensen, fond mother of Agnes Hansen, Henry Jensen, and the late Clara Cheney, sister of K. M. Sorensen, grandmother of six grandchildren. At rest at home, 5815 W. Walton street. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at Redeemer Lutheran church, Lockwood avenue and Iowa street. Interment Oakridge. Member of Austin Rebecca lodge, No. 182. Body will lie in state in church from 12 noon until 2 p. m.

JOHNSON—John Richard Johnson, 3945 N. Kimball avenue, beloved husband of Agnes, dear father of Arthur and Richard. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3918 Irving Park road. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Member of John Morton lodge, I. O. S.

JOHNSON—Thomas H. Johnson, Oct. 26, late of 2418 Addison street, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Arthur and Charles, brother of Walter, Charles, Harry, and Arthur, grandfather of Ethel, Lois, and Marian. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Eden cemetery.

KASCHER—See Nicholas Koscher notice.

KOENIG—Elizabeth Koenig, widow of the late Albert Koenig, Joliet, Ill., four daughters, Estelle, Olga, Elizabeth, and Helen; two sons, Alvin and Walter. Services at First Lutheran church, Joliet, Ill., at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday.

KOMLINOVICH—Frank Komlinovich, Oct. 27, 1942, fond father of Frank Komlinovich Jr. and Catherine McKenzie. Resting at 1814 South Throop street. Burial Friday afternoon at Milwaukee, Wis.

KOSCHER—Nicholas Koscher, 2620 N. 74th avenue, Elmwood Park, Oct. 26, 1942, beloved husband of Marie, nee Ulrich; loving father of Ann Catherine, dear son of Anna and the late Joseph Koscher, brother of Frank Wess, Anne Mundelius, Joseph Koscher, and Marie Hartjen. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

KRIETENSTEIN—William S. Krietenstein, fond brother of John C. Krietenstein and the late Fred, Louise Baker, and Minnie Stockmeyer. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

LANZ—Robert Charles Lanz, 664 W. Marquette road, beloved husband of Louise, dear father of Ruth Marguerite and Eleanore, fond brother of Hans and Adele. Services Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen, under the auspices of Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LEUTHNER—Bertha Leuthner, nee Mueller, of 1929 N. Spaulding avenue, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of Freda, Florence, Walter, Arthur, and Earl. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3314-16 Armitage avenue. Interment Waldheim.

LUCAS—Anton Lucas, beloved husband of Victoria, fond father of Stanley, Marie, and Pvt. First Class Marine Michael Lucas. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3354 S. Halsted street. Interment Lithuanian National.

LUKACS—Christina Lukacs, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael, dear mother of the late Mary. Funeral Thursday morning, Oct. 29, from funeral home, 525 W. Armitage avenue, to St. Stephen King of Hungary church. Information, Mohawk 5345.

MANGIALOMINI—Antonia Mangialomini, beloved mother of Joseph, mother-in-law of Josephine LoBello, grandmother of Vincent, Anna, Tony, and Jean. Resting at chapel, 3344 W. Chicago avenue. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Van Buren 2770.

MATTHEWS—Clara Matthews, Oct. 26, of 8131 Eberhart avenue, wife of Frederick, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Dite, and Henry Hill. Eastern Star services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Past matron of Jackson Park chapter, No. 652, O. E. S. Rad. 0220.

McEWAN—Annie Baker McEwan of 769 Forest avenue, Glen Ellyn, wife of the late Robert S., mother of John B., Robert W., Mildred Cuthbertson, and Digory W., sister of Adelaide Henneberry. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m.

McMAHON—Margaret McMahon, nee Doherty, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Patrick, Michael, James, John McMahon, Mrs. Margaret Windisch, and Mrs. Catherine Carlstrom, sister of Mrs. Mary Gossau, the late Mrs. Ann McCann, and Mrs. Catherine Collins. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of A. O. H., Ladies' auxiliary, division No. 20.

McNAMARA—John J. McNamara, Oct. 26, 1942, dear son of George and the late Jennie Garrett McNamara, fond brother of George Jr., James, Frank, Elizabeth, and Garrett. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street, to St. Maurice's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1664.

MELE—See Volepe notice.

MELONE—Frank J. Melone, beloved husband of Marietta, fond father of Olga, Blanche, Sergt. Goffredo, Corp. Arthur, Mrs. S. F. Smith of Beloit, Wis., and Horatio, dear brother of Nick, Mrs. Roberto, Mrs. D'Achille of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Cone of Camden, N. J. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 624 N. Western avenue, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MILLER—Mary Miller, beloved wife of William, mother of Laura, Pvt. William, and Mrs. Inez Krick. Funeral from chapel, 2443 W. 127th street, Blue Island, Thursday at 9 a. m. to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Benedict's cemetery. Information, Blue Island 14.

MOORE—Joseph B. Moore, Oct. 26, beloved husband of Julia, nee Myles; beloved father of Katharine, Peter, Anne, and Helen Moore, Frank and Walter Roche, and the late Miles. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7066 N. Clark street, to St. Jerome's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

MORGAN—Theresa B. Morgan, beloved wife of the late Mark P. Morgan, dear mother of Stanley and Earle Morgan. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Ambrose's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

NEISE—Edwin G. Neise, Oct. 26, father of John, Elizabeth Bizzell, George and Edwin Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George N. Neise, brother of Mrs. Edward J. Lehmann. Services Wednesday, Oct. 28, private.

NEUGEBAUER—Hanna Neugebauer, Oct. 27, late of 3309 N. Seeley avenue, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Ruth Neugebauer and Frank Candlish, sister of William Candlish and Mary Klarich. Funeral Friday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Montrose cemetery.

NOREN—Elizabeth Noren, nee Nelson, late of Wauconda, Ill., beloved wife of David C., loving mother of Gladys Overand and Beatrice Rak, sister of Arthur Nelson. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

NORRIS—Ann Norris, daughter of the late Michael and Ann Stafford Norris, fond sister of Michael J. Norris, Mrs. John Kenny, and the late Ellen Gillis and Mary Touhy. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, 9:30 a. m., to St. Luke's church, Lake street and Lathrobe avenue, River Forest. Interment Calvary.

NOVOSEL—Andrew Novosel Sr. of 6003 S. Honore street, Oct. 26, 1942, beloved husband of Mildred, fond father of Corp. Andrew Jr., U. S. A., Mildred Eskra. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., to Assumption church, 60th and Marshfield avenue. Burial Mount Olivet. For information, Can. 1207.

O'CONNELL—John F. O'Connell of 2515 W. 59th street, beloved husband of Catherine Reilly O'Connell, fond father of Thomas, Anna Mae, John F. Jr., and the late Daniel, son of Mrs. Annie Flynn O'Connell and the late Thomas, brother of Daniel, Mae Hatter, Anne Hurita, Philip, Edward, Catherine Bowman, William, and the late Thomas. Funeral Friday at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 3734 Archer avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of I. B. E. W., local No. 134. Lafayette 0067.

DEATH NOTICES

OVERHUE—Jennie Overhue of 1948 Birchwood avenue, Chicago, wife of the late Charles, mother of Ethel, sister of Miss Lottie Thomson. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at Chebanse, Ill. Remains at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston, until 10 p. m. Wednesday.

PAUL—Michael Paul, beloved husband of Marie, father of Peter, brother of Nicholas. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

PHILBIN—Leo M. Philbin, Oct. 25, beloved son of Mrs. Isabelle Philbin and the late Martin, brother of Mrs. Marie Clancy, Mrs. James Spaight, Martin, Thomas, and the late John. At rest at funeral home, 25 W. Chicago avenue, Palatine, Ill. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., at St. James' church, Arlington Heights, Ill. Burial All Saints'.

PICK—Kate Pick, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Tillie Kaufman, Eve Herman, and Albert, eight grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Beth El cemetery. Member of Dr. Herzl Ladies' society. Please omit flowers.

PIOTTER—Myrtle R. Piotter, 1156 S. Maple avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Frank, mother of James and Donald, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Young. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Friday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran church, Forest Park. Interment Concordia cemetery.

REICHERT—Edward J. Reichert, 8742 Michigan avenue, Oct. 27, 1942, beloved husband of Laura K. Reichert, father of Marjorie Valois, brother of George C. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 11:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. Services and interment at Manitowoc, Wis.

ROCHE—See Joseph B. Moore notice.

ROWE—Anna M. Rowe, nee Bothwell, of 1249 Winnemac avenue, Oct. 27, 1942, beloved wife of the late Alfred M. Rowe, loving mother of Olive Kramer and Mabel E. Rowe, grandmother of Chester L. Kramer, great-grandmother of Michael Scott Kramer. At chapel, 5501 North Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

RUZIN—Lottie Rozin of 2031 Pierce avenue, beloved wife of William, devoted mother of Esther Weber and Annette Gussis, grandmother of Joyce and Burton Weber. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division street.

SACHS—Leonard Sachs of 7438 North Campbell avenue, beloved husband of Vera Blair Sachs, fond father of Anita Rose. Funeral Friday, Oct. 30, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Margaret Mary church.

SAHLIN—Carl E. Sahlin, beloved husband of Martha, devoted father of Alice Rotermund and Carl L. Sahlin, fond father-in-law of Edgar Rotermund and Mildred Sahlin, dear grandfather of William and Arlyce Rotermund. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 3026 Belmont-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Avondale council, No. 123, Royal League. Information, Juniper 4200.

SAMPRACOS — George Sampracos, beloved husband of Katina, loving father of Mrs. Mary Gaitis, Mrs. Bessie Peppos, Andrew, Effie, and Peter. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison street, to Assumption church. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

SAVINO—James [Vincenzo] Savino of 2346 W. Taylor street, loving husband of Angelina, dear father of Joseph, Theresa, Mrs. Sarah de Cianni, Mrs. Lena Albano. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to San Callisto's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

SCHRAFFENBERGER—Jeanette Schraffenberger, nee Seywert, Oct. 26, 1942, beloved wife of Fred W., loving mother of Louise Peacock, Fred D., and Lieut. John W. Schraffenberger, grandmother of Judith Schraffenberger and Earl Peacock, sister of John, Cecile, Charlotte, and Eugenie Seywert. Services at chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2 p. m. Interment private.

SCHROEDER—Julia M. Schroeder, nee Metzner, beloved wife of Albert W., fond mother of Dr. Robert F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Gordon of Glen Ellyn, sister of William J. and Percy T. Metzner, Mrs. Lenore A. Plummer, and Lewis A. Gordon Jr. Resting at funeral home, 3918 W. Irving Park road. Services Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

SIGEL—Dr. S. Albert Sigel, beloved son of Abraham and the late Mathilde, fond brother of Louis and Ruth Sigel. Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

SMOLER—Morris Smoler of 2514 Haddon avenue, beloved husband of Ann, fond father of Sharon Pearl, loving son of Harry and Mollie, brother of Pearl. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment Zitomer cemetery, Forest Park.

STEINERT—Edward B. Steinert of 2107 Stave street, beloved husband of Estelle, fond father of Mary Margaret, son of Michael and Julia Steinert, brother of Sister Joseph Loretta, Veronica Bloss, Pauline Andersen, Alvin, Irvin, and Irene Steinert. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, corner Palmer street, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Humboldt 2773.

THOMS—Louise Thoms [nee Mueller], beloved wife of the late Henry J. Thoms, fond mother of Minnie Glasbrenner, William, Henry, Martha, Arthur, Louise, Fred, Otto, Frieda Hacker, Walter, Lillian Lewerenz, George, Edwin, and the late Anna Grandt. Resting at late residence, 722 Hansen place, Park Ridge, until noon Friday, Oct. 30. Services 2 p. m. at St. John's Ev. Luth. church, Niles, Ill. Interment St. Matthew's cemetery.

VOLEPE—Angelo Volepe, beloved husband of Anna Maria, nee Adduci; fond father of Anthony, Mrs. Violet Mele, Louis, Mrs. Minnie Madala, Mrs. Lillian Tullio, and Peter. Funeral Friday, Oct. 30, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1439 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Haymarket 0120.

WALSH—Roderick P. Walsh, Oct. 26, 1942, son of Bridget and the late William Walsh, brother of William, John, Thomas, Frank, Robert, Josephine, Mrs. Mary Little, Mrs. Nora Firth, Mrs. Margaret Caufield, Mrs. Ruth Foran, Mrs. Marcella Bay, and the late Frances Charlton, nephew of Mrs. Mary LaFleur. Funeral from mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Thursday, 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pullman 0372.

WEISS—Edith Weiss, nee Hacker, beloved wife of Irving Fallek Weiss, dear mother of Ronald, fond daughter of Chaim and the late Rose, dear sister of Tillie Baker and Sarah Fallek of Kansas City, Mo. Services Thursday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Burial O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

WOODS—Edward G. Woods, late of 1640 E. 50th street, beloved husband of Adelaide M. Woods, fond father of Eunice Vollertsen, grandfather of Eunice Margaret and Edward Woods Vollertsen. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Episcopal church, 4945 Dorchester avenue. Interment Mount Hope. Resting in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, until noon Wednesday.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PRICE—Irving Price, late son of Mrs. Louis Price. A monument will be dedicated to his blessed memory Sunday, Nov. 1, 3 p. m., I. O. B. A., Waldheim.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones, 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only one year $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

Give postoffice address in full including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune company, publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

We cannot be responsible for currency sent thru the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone, Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

SPARKLING SAL [ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT] BY BUD HILL

WAR NEWS PUTS STOCK MARKET IN BROAD DECLINE

Leaders Drop Fractions to Two Points.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—News of the scope of the Japanese attacks on the Solomon Islands was a major factor in unsettling the stock market today, and leaders generally declined fractions to around 2 points.

Selling was in fair volume in early trading, and then moderated, but prices remained soft even when the pressure lightened.

Brokers expressed the opinion much of the selling came from recent buyers seeking to cash in profits on the market's recent rise to the best average levels for nearly a year.

A Few Get Special Help.

A few issues countered the trend with the help of special situations. Bell Aircraft moved to a new high for the year on the declaration of a $2 dividend, the same as a year ago. Pennsylvania was a firm spot in the rail group on optimistic forecasts of dividend action at the next meeting of the board.

The Associated Press 60 stock average closed at 39.8, down 0.5. Of the 806 stocks traded only 139 advanced, 483 declined and 184 were unchanged.

Among the widest declines were Allied Chemical, off 2½; Westinghouse Electric, off 2⅛; International Harvester, off 1¾; American Telephone, off 1⅝, and Goodrich, off 1⅛.

CHICAGO LIST LOWER.

Prices turned downward on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday after several sessions of advances, but the pressure of selling was light and the declines among the more active issues were small.

Chicago corporation led the list in volume and eased ⅛ point, as did Libby, McNeill and Libby and Middle West. Gillette Safety Razor and Indiana Steel Products each rose ¼ point to set their highest quotations of 1942.

RAIL BONDS DECLINE.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Many railroad bonds were clipped for losses of fractions to more than a point today as a steady trickle of offerings found a scarcity of buyers except at their own price. The general run of corporate loans were mixed and most changes were small.

Transactions amounted to $9,462,700, par value, compared with $8,367,200 on Monday.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indus.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	138.54	21.62	80.08
Low	137.23	21.22	79.22
Close	137.50	21.45	79.47
Net change	—1.10	—0.12	—0.76

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.6	—0.4	—0.4	—0.5
Tuesday	56.8	19.1	26.2	39.8
Previous day	57.4	19.5	26.6	40.3
Month ago	54.4	18.1	24.4	37.9
Year ago	58.6	16.6	30.9	41.1
1942 high	57.4	19.5	27.3	40.3
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	Oct. 27.	Oct. 26
Advances	139	341
Declines	483	200
Unchanged	184	219
Total issues	806	760
New 1942 highs	27	64
New 1942 lows	1	0

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	114.89	28.79	13.90	38.87
11 a. m.	114.68	28.61	13.91	38.76
Noon	113.99	28.57	13.79	38.56
1 p. m.	113.99	28.59	13.78	38.57
2 p. m.	114.01	28.61	13.75	38.57
High	115.06	28.90	13.93	38.95
Low	113.50	28.42	13.66	38.37
Close	113.86	28.70	13.77	38.57
Net change	—1.43	—0.14	—0.21	—0.42

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	54,900
Railroads	58,300
Utilities	42,900
Total	156,100

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	113.1	+0.4
Railroads	63.1	+0.1

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Tuesday: Wheat, 62 cars; corn, 138 cars; oats, 14 cars; rye, 30 cars; barley, 28 cars; soy beans, 11 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	....	1.26¼	....
2 hd	....	1.19¼@21¼	....
2 mx	1.26½	....	....
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n.	1.16 @17¼	90¼	1.16 @1.17¼

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel	....	77½	79
2 yel	76⅜@78¼	74¼@77½	79
3 yel	72¼@77⅞	72½@77	74⅜@75½
4 yel	67⅞@76⅝	69 @69¼	71⅜@73¼
5 yel	64 @75¼	....	70¼
3 wh	97	....	....
8 grd	60 @74	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
3 wh	44¼@45½	46½	38⅜@42⅞
4 wh	41½	....	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	57⅛@60⅛	2.40 @45½
Duluth	57¼@58¼	2.40 @45½

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	84@1.04	53@65
Milwaukee	70@ 82	....
Minneapolis	50@ 97	46@50

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago per 100 lbs quoted as follows: Timothy, $4.75@5.00; alsike, $17.00@21.50; red clover, $18.00@22.50; sweet clover, $7.00@9.00; red top, $7.00@7.50.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	1.96	2.15
Amer Business Shares, Inc.	2.47	2.71
Boston Fund, Inc.	12.79	13.75
Century Shares Trust	24.09	25.91
Chemical Fund	8.53	9.23
Diversified Trustee D	4.35	4.90
Dividend Shares, Inc.	.97	1.07
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	14.03	15.10
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	15.65	17.15
General Investors Trust	3.92	4.23
Incorporated Investors	13.78	14.82
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.93	7.63
Massachusetts Invest 2d Fund	7.84	8.43
Massachusetts Investors Trust	16.33	17.56
New England Fund	9.92	10.70
Selected American Shares	7.37	8.04
Union Bond Fund B	15.82	17.29
Do C	5.54	6.06

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1942.

Shares sold today	628,640	Total sales 1942 to date	91,118,916
Year ago	559,730	Total sales 1941 to date	117,350,676

A

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Adams Exp .15e.	13	7⅝	7½	7½—	¼
Adams-Millis 1.25e	1	24½	24½	24½—	⅝
Addressog 1	1	15	15	15	....
Air Reduction 1a.	5	37½	37¼	37¼—	¼
Alaska Juneau	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Alleghany Corp	5	7/16	13/32	13/32—3/32	
Do p $30 ww	3	5⅝	5¼	5¼—	⅛
AllegLudStl 1.20e	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜—	⅜
Al Ch & Dye 6a	2	142	140½	140½—	2½
Allied Mills .50e.	4	16	15⅞	16	....
Allied Strs .45e.	10	6⅛	6	6⅛+	⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg .75e	20	26⅜	25¾	25¾—	⅝
Amerada Pet 2	2	68⅝	68	68 —	1⅝
Am A C Del 1.20a	3	22⅜	22½	22½	
Am Airlines 1.50g	23	46	43¼	43⅞—	1⅞
Am Bk Note .40e	4	9⅛	9	9 —	¼
Do p 3	.30	47	47	47	....
Am Bosch .25e	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅝
Am Br Shoe .95e	3	28½	28	28 —	½
Do p 5.25	1.10	127	126½	126½—	1⅛

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Do p 1.40	3	29½	29¼	29½—	¼
Deisel-Wem-G .80	1	11	11	11 —	½
Del&Hudson	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜—	⅜
Del Lack&West	10	4⅛	3⅞	4 —	⅛
Den&Rio G W p.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝—1/16	
Detroit Edis .10e	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	¼
Devoe&Ray A 1.	.50	17¼	17¼	17¼—	¼
Diam Match 1.50	2	24⅜	24½	24½—	⅛
Dist Corp S 2.22h	3	20½	20½	20½—	¼
Do p 5	7	86⅛	86	86⅛+	⅛
Dixie-Vort A 2.50	2	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝+	⅝
Doehler DC 1.50e	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
Dome Mines 1.70e	38	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Douglas Aircr 5e	3	69½	69	69 —	⅝
Dow Chem 3	1	123	123	123	....

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Mission Corp .85g	3	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Mo-Kas-Texas	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Do p	15	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
Monsanto Chem 2	2	78⅞	78¼	78¼—	⅜
Do p B 4.50	.10	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜—	⅝
Do p C 4	.50	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜+	¼
Montgom Ward 2	15	31½	31⅛	31¼—	⅛
Morris&Es 3.875	2.30	14⅝	14¼	14¼—	¼
Motor Prod 1g	2	10½	10½	10½	....
Motor Wheel .60e	2	12¼	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
Mullins Mfg B	5	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞—	¼
Do p 12.75k	.60	60	59⅝	60 +	½
Murphy G C 3	2	60	60	60	....
Do p 4.75	.30	111	110⅝	110⅝	....
Murray Corp .50g	5	6	6	6 —	⅛

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Do p 1.50	4	25	25	25 —	¼
Twin City Rap Tr	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Do p 3.50k	.20	68¼	67⅞	67⅞—	1¼
Twin Coach .75g	6	7⅛	7	7 —	⅛

U

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Underwood 1.50e.	13	40⅜	40¼	40¼—	⅝
UnBag&Pap .65e.	10	8¼	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Union Carbide 3	17	74½	74	74⅜	....
Union Oil Cal 1.	6	15	14⅝	14⅝—	⅝
Union Pacific 6	12	84	83½	83⅝—	¼
Do p 4	3	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜—	⅝
United Air Lines.	85	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜—	⅛
United Aircraft 1e	10	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝—	⅝
Do p 5	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞+	⅛
UnitedBiscuit .75e	1	16½	16½	16½	....
United Carbon 3.	8	55	54	54 —	1¼
United Corp	32	7/16	⅜	⅜—1/32	
Do p 3k	22	14½	13⅞	14 —	½
United Drug	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	¼
United Elec Coal.	4	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
United Fruit 3	25	56⅜	55⅝	56¼—	⅜

Y

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Do pr p 4.50	1	47	47	47	....
Yellow Tr & C 1.	20	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝—	¼
Do 7% p 7	.30	120	119⅞	120	....
Ygstn S&T 2.50e.	17	32	31½	31¾+	⅛
Do p 5.50	.80	87	86	86 —	1
Ygstn Stl Dr .25e	2	10	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛

Z

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Zenith Radio 1e.	5	16⅛	16	16 —	⅛
Zonite Prod .15g	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd—Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 179,420 shares; to 12 noon, 320,490; to 1 p. m., 432,720; to 2 p. m., 492,110. Total sales, 628,640 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Oct. 26 were 63,168 shares; sales, 64,517, including 598 shares sold short.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1942.

Shares sold today	19,000
Year ago	25,000
Total sales 1942 to date	3,751,000
Total sales 1941 to date	4,625,000

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
‡Allis-ChMfg .75e	.44	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	....
AmRad St S .15e	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
‡Am Tel&Tel 9	4.28	126½	125	125⅝	....
‡Anaconda 1.50e	.02	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Armour & Co	3	3	3	3 —	⅛
Asbestos Mfg	6	1	⅞	1	....
‡Atch T&S F 6e.	.30	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜	....
AtheyTrWh .40e.	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝+	⅛
Stewart-War .25e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Sundstrnd 1.95e.	1.50	17	17	17 —	½
Swift & Co 1.20a	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝—	⅛
‡Texas Co 2	1.30	38⅛	38	38	....
‡ThompsonJ .60e	.10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Trane Co .625e	.50	8½	8½	8½—	⅝
‡Un Carbide 3	.20	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	....
‡Unit Air Lines	2.59	16⅝	16¼	16½	....
‡U S Steel 4	1.75	49¼	48⅞	48⅞	....
‡Do p 7	.01	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	....
Walgreen 1.60	1	19½	19½	19½—	¼
‡WestUnTel 1.50e	.50	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
WestEl&M 2.75e.	.50	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞—	⅝
Wrigley W Jr 3	1	53¼	53	53¼—	1⅝
‡Yellow Tr&C 1.	.05	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Zenith Rad 1e	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞—	¼

‡Odd lots. a—Also extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. g—Paid last year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1, or clover or alfalfa mixed, $19.00@20.00 per ton; No. 2, $17.00@19.00; rye straw, $14.00; oat or wheat straw, $12.00; alfalfa, fancy, $22.00@28.00.

NEW YORK CURB

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1942.

Shares sold today	101,330	Total sales 1942 to date	14,984,078
Year ago	141,020	Total sales 1941 to date	22,840,672

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aero Sup B	100	5½	5½	5½	....
Air Investors	300	2	2	2	....
Airc Access	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Allied Prod	50	20	20	20	....
Do A	25	23	23	23 —	¼
Alum Co Am.	50	102	102	102 —	1¼
Do pf	100	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝—	⅛
Alum Ltd	150	74¾	74¾	74¾—	¼
Am Box Brd.	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Am Cap pf	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
ACP&LA new.	100	10	10	10 —	¼
Do B	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Cyan B	500	37⅞	36¾	37¼—	⅛
Am&FgnP war	100	3/16	3/16	3/16	....
Am Fork&Hoe	300	12½	12⅜	12½	....
Am Gas&El	700	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Raym Conc	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅝
Republic Avia.	100	4	4	4	....
Root Pet	500	2⅜	2¼	2¼—	⅛
Royal Tpe	150	49	48½	48½—	⅝
Ryan Cons Pet	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
St Regis Pap.	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Do pf	100	110	109¾	110 —	1
Salt Dome Oil.	100	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
Schulte D A	100	7/16	7/16	7/16—1/16	
Scovilla Mfg	400	26	25⅝	25⅝—	¼
Scran-SBW pf.	30	38¼	38	38 —	1⅛
Segal Lock&H.	200	7/16	7/16	7/16—1/16	
Seiberling Rub	300	5⅛	5	5 —	¼
Selected Ind cv	600	3⅛	3	3	....
Do al ct	100	47¼	47¼	47¼—	¼
Do pr	50	47¼	47¼	47¼+	¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
16 Std P&L 6s'57	62½	62½	62½—	½
7 Tex El S 5s '60	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
1 Tex P&L 5s '56	107	107	107	....
1 TwCRT 5½s'52A	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜+	¼
8 Un El NJ 4s'49	112¼	111⅞	111⅞—	½
9 Unit L&R 5½s '52	96½	96½	96½—	⅝
15 do 6s '52A	117	116⅜	116¼+	¼
1 UtahP&L6s2022A	94	94	94 —	½
2 Wald-Ast 5s '54	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
1 WashWP 3½s'64	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜—	¼
5 York Rys 5s '37	79½	79½	79½—	½

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December Wheat.					
K C	1.19⅝	1.19⅝	1.19	1.19⅝	1.19½
Mpls	1.16⅛	1.16¼	1.15⅝	1.16¼	1.16
Wpg	.90⅝	.90⅝	.90⅝	.90⅝	.90⅝
May Wheat.					
K C	1.21¼	1.21¼	1.20⅝	1.21¼	1.21⅜
Mpls	1.18⅜	1.19⅛	1.18⅜	1.18⅛	1.19
December Corn.					
K C	.75⅞	.75⅞	.75⅝	.75⅞	.76¼
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	.72¼	.72⅝
May Corn.					
K C	.....	.....	.....	.80½	.80⅝
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	.77¼	.77⅝
December Oats.					
Mpls	.43	.43	.42⅜	.42⅞	.43
Wpg	.45⅛	.45¼	.45⅛	.45⅛	.45¼
May Oats.					
Mpls	.45½	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45⅞
Wpg	.45⅝	.46⅛	.45⅝	.46⅛	.45¾
December Rye.					
Mpls	.60⅝	.60⅝	.59	.60⅛	.61¼
Wpg	.55½	.55½	.55	.55	.56¼
May Rye.					
Mpls	.66½	.66½	.64⅝	.65⅛	.66⅝
Wpg	.58⅛	.58⅛	.57	.57	.58⅛
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	.54¼	.54¼
Wpg	.60⅛	.60⅛	.60⅛	.60⅛	.60⅛
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls	2.46¼	2.46¼	2.45¼	2.45½	2.46½
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls	2.50	2.50	2.49¼	2.49¼	2.50¼

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Oct. 26, 1942, in thousands of bu.]

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	1,356	1,256	127	2,739
Corn	1,057	641	103	1,801
Oats	142	149	....	291
Rye	682	593	83	1,358
Soy beans	7	....	....	7
Grand total				6,196

Open Grain Trades.

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	21,126	18,126	1,295	40,547
Corn	25,095	19,658	1,212	45,965
Oats	7,020	8,231	47	15,298
Rye	21,075	11,527	326	32,928
Soy beans	310	36	....	346
Grand total				135,084

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Oct. 27, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Season's range. Low.
Wheat.								
December	1.24⅝-1.24⅜	1.24⅜	1.23⅞	1.24⅝-1.24⅜	1.24½-1.24⅜	1.13¼-1.13⅛	1.31⅝	1.18⅝
May	1.26¾-1.26⅝	1.26⅜	1.25⅞	1.26¾	1.26⅞-1.27	1.18⅛-1.18	1.33⅛	1.22⅞
July	1.27	1.27	1.26¼	1.26⅞	1.27⅛	1.19⅛-1.19	1.33¼	1.26¼
Corn.								
December	.80 -.80⅛	.80⅛	.79½	.79⅞-.79⅜	.79⅞-.80	.75¼-.75¼	.95¼	.79⅛
May	.85	.85	.84½	.84⅞	.84⅞-.85	.80⅛-.81	.99	.84⅛
July	.86⅝-.86⅜	.86⅜	.86¼	.86⅝	.86⅜	.83	.92¼	.85⅞
Oats.								
December	.47⅜	.47⅜	.47⅜	.47⅜	.47⅞-.47⅜	.47⅜	.53⅛	.46⅞
May	.50⅜	.50⅜	.50¼	.50⅛	.50⅜	.49⅞	.55⅞	.49⅞
July	.51	.51	.50⅜	.51	.51	.48⅜	.51⅝	.50½
Rye.								
December	.65⅝	.65⅝	.63⅜	.63⅞-.63⅜	.65½	.63	.85¼	.63⅜
May	.71½-.71⅜	.71⅛	.69⅜	.69¾	.71½	.69¼	.83⅛	.69⅝
July	.73	.73	.71¼	.71⅝	.73⅜	.70⅜	.80	.71¼
Soy Beans.								
December	1.60½	1.60½	1.60½	1.60½	1.60⅝	1.54½-1.54¼	1.79¼	1.60¼
May	....	......	......	1.64½	1.64½	1.59 -1.58⅜	1.75	1.64¼

GRAIN MARKETS DROP FRACTIONS ON BREAK IN RYE

Wheat Recovers to Close About Even.

The December wheat delivery, closing ¼ cent a bushel higher, scored the only gain in grain markets on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. Wheat prices sagged about a cent earlier, with the July future at a new seasonal low, as all markets were affected somewhat by a 2 cent break to seasonal lows in rye contracts.

Trading continued dull and erratic, altho there was an occasional period of activity. Price control developments remained virtually the only market factors attracting attention.

Most Changes Small.

The closing range of wheat prices was ¼ cent higher to ¼ cent lower. Rye lost 1¾ cents and corn ⅛ to ⅜ cent. Oats were unchanged to ¼ cent lower and soy beans eased ⅛ cent.

The early break in wheat prices was induced by scattered liquidation and some selling attributed to the independent weakness of rye. The market made a partial recovery as soon as pressure eased. Reports that the senate farm bloc had about given up in its fight to obtai nhigher ceilings on wheat and flour also were said to have caused the decline.

Flour Demand Slow.

Milling demand continued slow and flour movement also was said to be small. Brokers said normally they could expect higher wheat prices on improved flour demand, but any sharp advance now is unlikely because of the threat of wheat obtained thru forced redemption of loan pledges being used to meet milling requirements at prices in line with flour ceilings.

Rye prices broke on liquidation, altho some support developed on the decline and steadied the market. There has been little demand for rye either from distillers or for export and supplies are large. Recent receipts at Chicago have resulted in reports that large amounts of cash rye might be delivered on December contracts.

Commodities

Cotton futures closed 30 to 40 cents a bale higher yesterday. Wool top futures closed .1 of a cent higher to .2 lower. Trading was restricted.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Black Pepper.

Closed unchanged to .01 cent lower. December, 6.54; March, 6.60; May, 6.63. Sales, 2 lots.

Cocoa.

Closed unchanged at ceiling prices. December, 8.86. No sales.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed unchanged. December and Januarys, 13.88; March, 13.89; May, 13.92. Sales, 1 lot.

Wool Tops.

Closed .2 cent lower to 1 cent higher. December thru May, $1.224; July, $1.22. Sales, 55,000 pounds. Grease wool—Close, December, 92.4. No sales.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per lb in cars of 19,200 lbs.]

Storage stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	44.50	44.50	44.50	44.50	44.50
Dec.	.....	......	......	44.55	44.55
Jan.	.....	......	......	44.60	44.60

Eggs.

[Cents per doz in cars of 12,000 doz.]

Refrigerator stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Oct.	37.35	37.45	37.30	37.30	37.35
Nov.	37.46	37.50	37.45	37.45	37.45
Dec.	37.40	37.55	37.40	37.55	37.55

Onions.

[Dollars and cents per 50 lb sack in cars of 25,000 lbs.]

Yellow Globe type, U. S. No. 1—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	.....	......	......	1.74	1.74

Potatoes.

[Dollars and cents per cwt in cars of 36,000 lbs.]

Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1 extras—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	2.89	2.89	2.88	2.88	2.89
Jan.	3.39	3.39	3.39	3.39	3.39

*Nominal.

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	18.42	18.50	18.41	18.50	18.41
January	.....	.....	.....	*18.55	*18.47
March	18.58	18.62	18.55	18.62	18.54
May	18.65	18.70	18.65	18.70	18.63
July	18.72	18.79	18.72	18.79	18.72
October	18.82	18.88	18.82	18.88	18.81

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	18.22	18.26	18.21	18.26	18.20
January	.....	.....	.....	*18.33	*18.27
March	18.35	18.40	18.34	18.40	18.32
May	18.44	18.48	18.42	18.48	18.41
July	18.55	18.57	18.50	18.57	18.50
October	18.63	18.66	18.62	18.66	18.59

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing administration, was 18.96 cent per pound.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

Hides, hvy packer, lb	$ .15½	$ .15½
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rios	.09⅜	.09⅜
Sugar, refined	.0560	.0560
Wool, standard tops	1.223	1.226

Other Markets.

Flour, std pts, bbl Mpls	$ 6.25	$ 6.25
Lead, lb, E. St. L.	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E. St. L.	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
100.29	100.42	100.50	100.30	91.18

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39.
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 84.06; down, 0.01.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 27 (AP).—Carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.50@7.70; standard patents, unchanged, $6.05@6.25. Shipments, 25,300 brls per ton, FOB Minneapolis. Pure and standard bran, $31.00@31.50; standard middlings, $32.00@32.50; pure middlings, $33.00@33.50; flour middlins, $34.50@35.00; red dog, $36.00@36.50; rye middlings, $27.50@28.00; second clears, $36.00@36.50.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64¼c per gal; offerings, 190 brls [50 gal each]. Sales, 850 gals; receipts, 82 brls; shipments, 89 brls. Stock, 25,464 brls. ROSIN—[Drums] Offerings, 141 lots of 280 lbs; sales, 130; receipts, 470; shipments, 4; stocks, 87,234. Quote [100 lbs]: B, $3.35; D, $3.40; E, $3.47; F, $3.51; G, H and I, $3.53; K, $3.54; M, $3.55; N, $3.56; WG, $3.60; WW and X, $3.65.

2½% TREASURY ISSUE PLANNED FOR INVESTORS

Top Rate for Banks Held at 2%.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

An issue of long term government bonds carrying an interest rate of 2½ per cent is expected to form part of the next big financing operation of the treasury, scheduled for early in November.

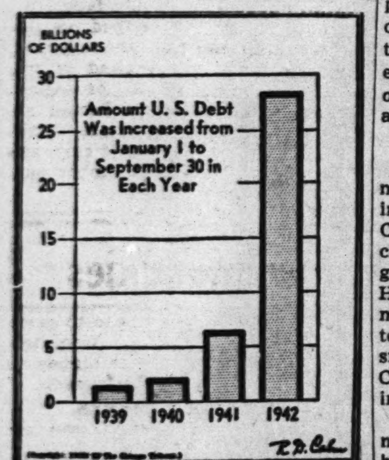
The 2½ per cent rate is regarded as the treasury's top limit for big war borrowings. The terms of the November financings are awaited with more than the usual interest because of the behind the scenes controversy that developed over the big 4 billion dollar loan floated by the treasury this month.

The rate and maturity of the new issue are expected to set the pattern for future treasury offerings of this type. The issue, unlike the offering made this month, is not intended for banks on whom the treasury is depending for most of the funds to bridge this year's big war deficit.

Issue Especially Created.

The 2½ per cent issue is being created especially for insurance companies and other large nonbanking investing institutions which up to now have had a secondary rôle in the government's financing operations.

The treasury will pay a higher rate of interest to lenders of this class than to commercial banks under the



The chart shows the increase in federal debt in the first nine months of each year.

policy laid down by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. The longer maturity and the higher rate on the new issue will not change present treasury policy on bank borrowing, it is said.

The maximum interest rate of bank borrowings of the treasury is 2 per cent, and the maximum, treasury spokesmen indicate, will be rigidly adhered to notwithstanding opposition that has developed to the policy.

Refrain from Criticism.

Bankers are careful to refrain from any criticism of the treasury's fiscal policy emphasizing that it is the duty of the banking system to coöperate fully in the financing of the war. They are reluctant to discuss the differences of opinion that developed over the terms of the financing undertaken this month.

It is known, however, that the treasury had been advised to offer an issue of 12 to 15 year bonds carrying a rate of 2¼ per cent. Such an issue, it was said, might be expected to attract funds from smaller banks and other institutions with excess funds for investments. The treasury chose to stick to its 2 per cent maximum and offered an issue of that rate with maturities of 7 to 9 years.

Smallest Margin in Years.

The issue was oversubscribed. Total subscriptions received for the combination note and bond offering exceeded the total offered by 100 million dollars. The margin by which the issue was oversubscribed was smallest for federal offering in several years.

About 75 per cent of the total offering was taken by banks, the remainder by other investors.

During the period in which the issues were floated the central banks of the federal reserve system reported a large increase in their holdings of government bonds, indicating that they had given substantial support to the treasury's offering. The extent to which these additions to the reserve bank holdings represented outright support for the treasury offering is not made clear by the weekly statements of the reserve board.

Treasury Sticks to Policy.

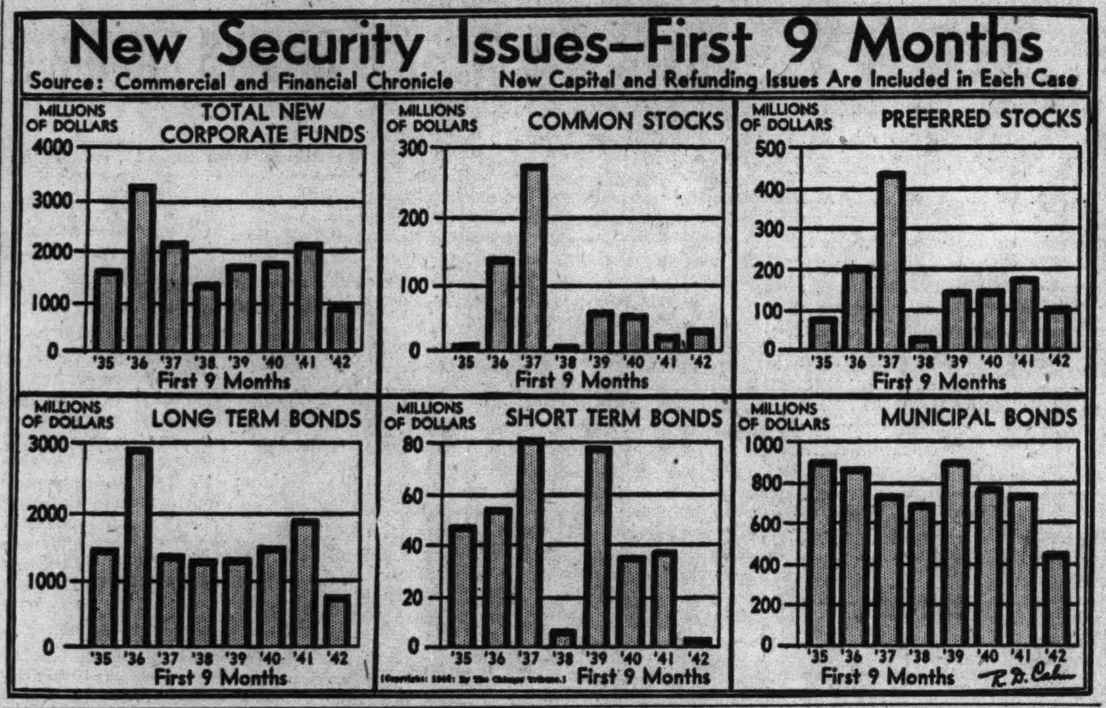
The disclosure that the central banks were buying bonds pointed up the undercover disagreement that had developed over treasury policy. There seems to be little likelihood, however, that the treasury will swerve from its present determination to fight the war at 2 per cent in sofar as the banks are concerned and at not more than 2½ for other big investors.

Secretary Morgenthau left for England shortly after announcing the results of the October financing. Before departing he expressed gratification over the results. A few days later, Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell in unmistakable language reiterated the policy that the treasury would continue to borrow from banks at 2 per cent on issues ranging in maturity up to a limit of 10 years.

Offer Treasury Bill Issue Today Because of Election

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—The treasury announced today that it would make its weekly offering of 500 million dollars of 91 day bills tomorrow instead of Friday of this week because of the election next Tuesday.

New Security Issues—First 9 Months



Warns Cigaret Tax Must Be Paid on Stock

Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue for the Chicago area, yesterday warned cigar and cigaret dealers and manufacturers in this area that they must be prepared to pay tax increases which become effective Nov. 1 on their inventories.

Harrison told the tobacco men that they must have an inventory of their stock as of the close of business on Oct. 31. The new revenue act imposes a floor stocks tax on cigars and cigarets, he said. This means that the tobacco men must pay the difference between the old and new rates on cigars and cigarets in their hands at the close of business Oct. 31.

Must Inventory All Stocks.

"Every cigar and cigaret dealer and manufacturer should take an accurate inventory at the close of business on Oct. 31 of all stamped cigars and cigarets affected by the new law, regardless of the quantities in stock," Harrison said. "The attention of manufacturers is particularly called to the fact that unattached large and small cigaret stamps and unattached Class A cigar stamps shall be included in their floor stocks inventory.

"The floor stocks tax returns are now in the hands of the printer, but because of the short time remaining between now and Nov. 1, it is a physical impossibility to make them available to dealers and manufacturers by that date."

Must Be Paid by Dec. 31.

Harrison told the tobacco men that returns on floor stocks taxes must be filed with his office on or before Dec. 31, 1942, accompanied by remittances of the taxes due.

The new tax increases range from 6½ to 7 cents on each package of regular size cigarets. Tax rates are increased from $2 a thousand to $2.50 for cigars selling at not more than 2½ cents. The floor stocks tax on such cigars is 50 cents. The maximum listed by Harrison is the 20 cent cigar, on which the tax is raised from $13.50 a thousand to $20, the floor stocks tax being $6.50 a thousand.

FILE STOCK TAX RETURNS NOW? LAWS CONFLICT

Corporations are faced with a tax problem as a result of a provision in the 1942 revenue act limiting to 90 days from July 31 the extension of time for filing capital stock tax returns for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, tax authorities said yesterday.

Congress passed a joint resolution on Sept. 29 extending for 120 days to Nov. 28 the time for filing capital stock tax returns. The 120 day extension was granted because it was believed that such a tax might not be included in the 1942 revenue act.

Under the 1942 tax law the extension for filing expires tomorrow. Under the resolution of Sept. 29 the extension has 30 days to run. Compliance with the 1942 revenue law was said to be unlikely, principally because the revenue department has no forms available for filing returns. Predictions were that a joint resolution probably will be passed by congress soon to straighten out the conflict in laws.

WAR RISK INSURANCE ON CARGOES RESULTS IN MODERATE PROFIT

Marine insurance companies, after three years of actual war experience, had on Sept. 30 a credit balance on cargo war risk insurance, which they are continuing to write, and a debit balance on hull war risk operations which have been discontinued and taken over by the War Shipping administration, the American Institute of Marine Underwriters reported yesterday. The companies have written more than 16½ billion dollars of war risk insurance on shipping.

The institute's figures showed that at the end of last month the American Cargo War Risk Reinsurance exchange had a credit balance distributable to members of $10,014,186. This represents the difference between net premium income of $171,629,459 and losses paid and outstanding of $161,615,273 for the entire period of exchange operations beginning in June, 1939.

The American Marine Insurance syndicate, which discontinued writing war risk hull insurance earlier this year, showed a debit balance of $24,263,427, the difference between net premium income of $35,737,892 and incurred losses of $60,001,319 since June, 1939.

ICC CURBS COAL CAR MOVEMENT TO LAKE PORTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce commission today placed under strict control the movement of coal by railroad to ports on Lakes Michigan, Ontario, and Erie and at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Hampton Roads, Va.

Under the order, effective Nov. 1, no railroad may move cars loaded with coal to any of those ports except with permission of an ICC agent.

The purpose, the commission said, is "to prevent delay to railroad equipment and to expedite the movement and prompt handling of cars used in the transportation of coal" destined for transshipment by vessels.

To carry out its order, the commission designated as agents, W. J. McGarry, Cleveland, O.; W. R. Godber, New York, and E. D. Enny, Norfolk, Va., to determine how many cars could be unloaded into ships without delay and to issue permits for movement of cars accordingly.

AIR FIRMS FORM GROUP TO SPEED CHASSIS OUTPUT

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Guy W. Vaughan, president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, announced today that eight major airframe [chassis] manufacturers had formed the Aircraft War Production Council, Inc., to hasten the "exchange of personnel, materials, and tools" and speed production.

I. S. Randall, assistant to the chairman of the board of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., was named general manager of the new organization and will have offices here.

The eight members of the council are Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aeronautical, Fairchild Engine and Airplane, Glenn L. Martin, Curtiss-Wright, Aviation corporation, Republic Aviation, and eastern aircraft division of General Motors.

Salesmen Told Gas Cut Will Test Ingenuity

Salesmen will be called upon to exercise more ingenuity in arranging their automobile trips when nationwide gasoline rationing goes into effect Nov. 22, R. C. Dickinson, president of the Chicago Sales Executive club, said yesterday. More of the same ingenuity that already has resulted in much economy in transportation will enable them to keep in contact with their customers, he said.

The decision to eliminate all types of salesmen from the preferred mileage class, announced by the Office of Price Administration Monday, means closer attention must be given to routing and more doubling-up in automobile travel, and more extensive use of public transportation facilities, the telephone and the mails, Dickinson said.

"Salesmen already have accomplished much in conserving their automobiles and economizing in railroad travel, and since their elimination from the eligible list for 'C' rations of gasoline seems necessary to winning the war, they can adjust themselves to that, too," he asserted.

Salesmen of the Chicago area, joining in campaigns sponsored by the National Federation of Sales Executives, are expected to intensify their effort toward assisting in the salvage campaigns, Dickinson said. Their part in a renewed drive will be outlined at a meeting in the Hotel La Salle tomorrow night by Joseph L. Overlock, regional director of the War Production board, and Harvey T. Hill, regional chief of the WPB industrial salvage section.

M'NEAR SEEKS RAIL ARBITRATOR NAMED BY COURT

George P. McNear Jr., president of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad, suggested yesterday that the issues which led to government control of the line be submitted to arbitration by an arbitrator appointed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a telegram to Wayne L. Morse, a public representative on the War Labor board, McNear said he would not comply with a board directive of Oct. 9. He contended this would require him to "sign agreements adopting the featherbed rules which would force us deliberately and needlessly to waste man power, motive power, equipment, and materials in the operation of our railroad."

The board, McNear contended, never has granted him a "real" hearing on his dispute with the railroad brotherhoods. The line was taken over for government operation after McNear's defiance of several board orders for his appearance.

FORECAST TOY BUSINESS MAY EQUAL '41 TOTAL

More toys and games are being sold now than ever before so far in advance of Christmas, manufacturers and dealers represented at the Merchandise Mart reported yesterday.

It is possible, they said, that sales volume for 1942 will equal the 225 million dollar business last year, which was the largest since 1929.

This year's showing of the toy industry in the face of shortages of metals was attributed to enterprise in finding substitute materials and to a demand from the families of workers who have more money to spend.

Tribune Story Solves Pipe Problem

How a story in THE TRIBUNE helped the United Cities Utilities company solve a pipe problem was told yesterday by R. L. Sieben, vice president and general manager. A plastic substitute for iron pipe is to do the job.

The Tribune story, published yesterday, told how the utilities company, which serves 17 towns thruout the middle west, was having difficulty getting iron pipe to be used in serving its customers. Efforts to get help from the War Production board got nowhere because of priorities red tape, it was disclosed.

R. J. Mott, vice president of the Commercial Plastics company, read the story, got in touch with Sieben, and showed him a sample of pipe made from a plastic which in turn is made of noncritical material.

Suited for Installations.

Sieben found the pipe suited for use by the utility, principally in making gas installations in homes in the towns his company serves.

"I think that the plastic pipe will be helpful to us in a high degree," said Sieben. "Its primary value should be in smaller home installations where it can be used as a substitute for small pipe of various materials. The cost of the substitute to us would be about four times that of iron pipe, but it can be used in making connections between trunk lines and homes and, of course, could be used should the cost justify it.

"We were certainly delighted at the help The Tribune story gave us."

Made of Oil and Brine.

Among the towns served by the utility company are Vandalia, Ill., and Waupaca and Sparta, Wis.

Mott said the plastic pipe is made of ceran—a plastic placed on the market about a year ago by the Dow Chemical company, Midland, Mich. It is used in making pipe and tubing formerly made from copper, brass, rubber, and metal.

Ceran is made from petroleum and brine and is sent to pipe and tubing manufacturers in powder form. Mott said Commercial Plastics, a Chicago company, makes the plastic pipe in a factory at Columbus, O., but ultimately will make it in Chicago. C. R. Overholser is president of the company.

BUSINESS LOANS
Stores—Factories—Shops
$350 to $150,000—Low Rates
COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CORP.
110 So. Dearborn St. ANDover 5800

Let no accident rob you of the time of valuable workers. Protect them by eliminating accident hazards in your plant. Our Safety Engineers accomplish quick results. This service goes with Employers Mutual compensation insurance coverage.

Employers Mutual
LIABILITY INSURANCE CO. OF WISCONSIN
CHICAGO
228 N. La Salle St. ANDover 2266

ACCIDENT LOSS EQUALS 23,000 HEAVY BOMBERS

Safety Group Told Cost to Nation.

Accidents this year will cost America in lost man days [a man day is the equivalent of one man working one day] an amount of labor sufficient to build 23,000 Flying Fortresses, William A. Irvin said last night at the annual meeting of the National Safety council. He is a director and the former president of the United States Steel corporation and chairman of the council's board of trustees.

Irvin was one of many speakers at the annual congress of the council who told of the tremendous cost of accidents at a time when the nation is waging a desperate war. About 10,000 persons engaged in promoting safety are attending the congress.

Must Halt Man Power Drain.

"We have seen accidents kill in a year as many people as live in South Bend," Irvin said. "We have seen them permanently disable in a year more people than live in Rochester, N. Y. We have seen them temporarily disable in a year nearly three times as many people as live in Chicago."

He emphasized the need for every plant in every community, regardless of size, to act now to stop the drain on our war effort thru accidents.

"About half our country's workers and nine-tenths of its population are still not reached to any practical extent by well planned and systematic safety activities," Irvin continued.

"Accidents still represent a yearly charge of $85 a year against every family in the United States. They are still robbing us of 480 million man days a year—still causing production, delays equivalent in the aggregate to a complete shutdown of every industrial plant in the country for a full day each month."

Traffic Accidents Declining.

John Stilwell, president of the council and vice president of the Consolidated Edison company, New York, warned that unless industry prevents them, accidents will hurt 160,000 more workers this year than were hurt in 1941.

"You know the trend of accident rates for 1942," said Stilwell, who is a brother of Gen. Joseph Stilwell, now fighting in the orient. "True, the traffic death toll is going down—and incidentally—in exact mathematical proportion to the reduction of traffic volume. Despite this drop acute problems confront us in the traffic field, particularly in war production areas, where housing and highway construction have not kept pace with the enormously increased population of these areas.

V. A. Zimmer, director of the division of labor standards of the United States department of labor, said "safety cynics" are among the worst menaces to safety. Their indifference, especially when located in important industrial positions, is one reason that many plants lack good safety protection, he said.

L. S. Wescoat, chairman of the Great Lakes region committee on protection of petroleum facilities and vice president of the Pure Oil company, told of the efforts to prevent sabotage in the oil industry.

Increased Federal Taxes Bite Deeply Into Corporate Profits

Increasing federal taxes made deep inroads into the earnings of corporations reporting to their stockholders yesterday. Higher gross earnings or sales listed in most of the reports dwindled to smaller net income when taxes were deducted.

Butler Brothers, operating a nation-wide mercantile business from headquarters in Chicago, announced consolidated profit of $493,407 for the three months ended with September, compared with $1,114,943 a year ago. Earnings applicable to the common stock fell to 35 cents a share, from 91 cents.

Rising taxes nullified the effect of a 15.4 per cent increase in sales for the first nine months of 1942 which brought Butler's business volume to $84,877,012, T. B. Freeman, president, said.

Consolidated Edison Net Lower.

September quarter net income of the Consolidated Edison company of New York fell below preferred dividend requirements for the period and amounted to $2,561,704, equal to $1.17 a share on the $5 cumulative preferred. In the three months ended with September, 1941, net earnings were $4,393,051, or 14 cents a share on the common.

For the 12 months ended last Sept. 30, the company earned $28,567,498, against $34,743,604 in the preceding 12 months.

The company charged $19,937,500 against the 12 months' profits for federal taxes, compared with $13,719,508 a year earlier, but said the tax provision included $2,985,000 in excess of actual requirements as finally determined under the recently enacted revenue bill.

Abbott Earnings Fall.

Stockholders of Abbott Laboratories, Inc., North Chicago producer of pharmaceuticals, were advised that a 73 per cent hike in tax bills during the first nine months of 1942 nullified a 20 per cent increase in sales and resulted in an 18 per cent shrinkage in net profits. The report showed net income of $1,419,763, equal to $1.76 a share, compared with a revised figure of $1,733,025, or $2.24 a share, in the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1941.

A skeletonized report of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., major United States munitions maker, disclosed earnings for the first nine months of 1942 had fallen to the equivalent of $3.56 a share from $5.84 a year ago. Income taxes were charged off under rates included in the 1942 revenue bill.

[*Additional earnings statistics are on page 32.*]

'CHARGE IT' NO LONGER AMERICAN PASSWORD, DEBT REPORT SHOWS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—Americans said "charge it" a lot less during July. They also bought fewer things on the instalment plan and borrowed less money than usual, the department of commerce reported today.

Consumer debt outstanding dropped 450 million dollars for the month or about 6 per cent, the report said.

This reduction included a drop of 225 million in instalment debt against declining durable goods sales, and a loss of 140 millions in the volume of charge accounts.

Altho most of the decrease was attributed directly to federal regulations restricting charge accounts and instalment buying, officials indicated that a certain per cent of the decline was believed caused by increased income, or cash purchasing power, on the part of the consumers.

LARGE PROFIT DROP REPORTED BY U. S. STEEL

Dividend Payments Are Maintained.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—The United States Steel corporation is operating at a shade over 100 per cent of its theoretical capacity, but its report for the third quarter today showed a big drop in earnings.

Irving S. Olds.

Net profit for the three months ended Sept. 30 was $12,628,836, or 72 cents a common share, compared with $18,764,423, or $1.43 a share, in the preceding three months and $34,313,345, or $3.21 a share, in the third quarter last year.

For the nine months to Sept. 30, net income was $46,495,743, or $3.16 a common share, compared with $95,688,091, or $8.82 a share, in the first three quarters of 1941.

Tells Reasons for Drop.

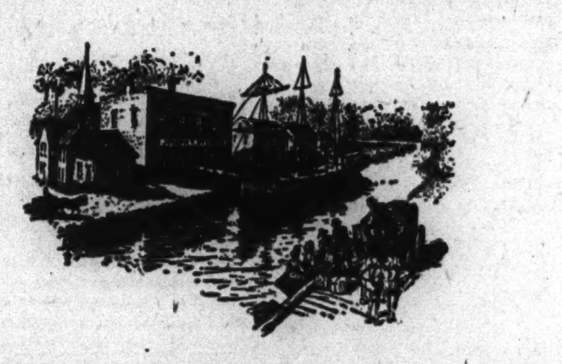
The decline in earnings, said Chairman Irving S. Olds, was the result of increased costs, increased taxes, and increasing preoccupation with heavy steel products for war—which carry a smaller profit margin.

In spite of this, directors declared a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock and $1.75 a share on the preferred. Both are the established rates of recent quarters. The common dividend is payable Dec. 19 to stockholders of record Nov. 20, and the preferred is payable Nov. 20 to holders of record Oct. 30.

Shipments of finished products the first nine months of this year reached a new record in the corporation's history of 15,761,476 net tons. For the quarter the figure was 5,257,969 tons.

The number of employés, 340,129,

[Continued on page 32, column 7.]



RYERSON
Founded in 1842
Completes One Hundred Years of Steel-Service

"I saw that the streets were filled with ox teams and horse teams drawing loads of wheat and farm products from all directions, one to two hundred miles, that the storekeepers were all busy trading, and I made up my mind, quickly, that Chicago must have some attraction and advantages, and was bound to grow and become an important city." From Reminiscences of Chicago in 1842—by Joseph T. Ryerson.

One hundred years ago—on November 1, 1842—Joseph T. Ryerson arrived in Chicago to establish the first iron store west of Pittsburgh. He was to see the city of his adoption, little more than a trading post of 6,600 inhabitants, grow to importance; and see the business he founded advance well on its way to become the Nation's largest distributor of steel, essential to the American way of life, and vital now in its defense.

Through a century of peace and war—good times and bad—Ryerson has served American Industry as a prompt, reliable source for steel of dependable quality. From the pioneer establishment of 1842, has sprung a network of ten great steel-service plants, strategically located to serve the principal industrial areas.

Today the Ryerson organization is in the thick of the war production effort. Emergency calls are coming in for steel to open up production bottle necks and to maintain and repair over-worked plants and equipment. The skill which a century of experience has taught is now under constant pressure to make the *best use* of available stocks.

With this background of service and looking forward to its second centennial, the Ryerson Organization pledges every resource until this war is won.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
STEEL FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT
16th and Rockwell Streets • Chicago, Illinois
OTHER STEEL-SERVICE PLANTS AT: Milwaukee • St. Louis • Cincinnati
Detroit • Cleveland • Buffalo • Boston • Philadelphia • Jersey City

AIRCRAFT PLANT OFFICIALS TELL HOUSING NEEDS

Realtor Warns U. S. May Take Over Job.

BY AL CHASE.

Officials of the Douglas Aircraft company, which will operate the big Chicago aircraft assembly plant being built by the government near Park Ridge, yesterday urged that homes be built for the many workers who will be needed when production is started. At the same time Leonard Downie, business manager of the Chicago Real Estate board, declared that unless private building gets under way promptly the government may build temporary housing of the dormitory type.

Both Downie and the Douglas officials agreed that temporary homes were not wanted. John D. Weaver, plant manager of Douglas, said the company wants only permanent housing that would appeal to workers of the character and type needed by the aircraft plant, which he predicted will be a permanent Chicago industry.

Needed by Next Summer.

A large number of homes will be needed by the middle of next summer to house Douglas workers, it was explained during a luncheon meeting of Douglas officials and realtors at the Chicago Real Estate board. By the end of next year the plant will be running with a maximum personnel, Weaver said. More than half of the workers are expected to be women.

Downie urged every effort to cut governmental red tape wherever possible in order to get private construction under way.

"The big aircraft housing demand of next year is only six months away," he said, "and it takes at least four months to build a good home after the usual red tape has been unwound from the preliminary steps."

As these homes would be built entirely for war workers it is expected that priorities would be granted by the War Production board from those now in process of being taken back from builders who failed to use them, or that additional priorities may be allocated to the Chicago area.

200 Families Housed.

George M. Hazel, head of the Douglas Aircraft home placement service, 850 Lake Shore drive, said he already had found homes for 200 families of key men brought here from California by Douglas but had to locate about 30 homes more each week for additional workers. He urged property owners who had accommodations for workers to list them with him.

Weaver said that steet car and bus lines were coöperating to arrange transportation for the Douglas workers. If needed later the Chicago and North Western railway, which has a spur track into the aircraft company's site, and the Soo line, which is near by, have agreed to supply train service, he said.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm at ceiling prices; receipts, 475,450 lbs. EGGS—Firm at ceiling prices; receipts, 7,917 cases. POULTRY—Steady to firm; receipts, 2 cars and 46 trucks. POTATOES—Firm; receipts, 144 cars; on team track, 437 cars. Butter, cheese, eggs, and potatoes reported by the Agricultural Marketing administration and represent actual sales. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Philadelphia.
93 score	46¾	....	48	....
92 score	45¾	....	46½	47
91 score	45	....	46¼	46½
90 score	44¾	45	46	46¼
89 score	44	44¼	45	....
88 score	43¾	43¾	....	....

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	New York.	Philadel.
Twins	25-25⅛	....	....
So. Daisies	26-26½	26¾-27½	26¾-27¾
Longhorns	26-26½	....	26¾-27¾
Y. Americas	....	27¼-27½	....

Eggs.

Extras firsts—		Current	34¾@35¼c
Cars	42½c	Government graded—	
Do. less car	41@41½c	Extras	54c
Firsts, car	40@40½c	Firsts	52c
Do. less car	39½@40c		

Live Poultry.

Hens	21½@22½c	Roosters	.15@15½c
Leghorns	18½c	Turkeys—	
Broilers	26@28c	Hens	26@30c
Springs—		Toms	23@26c
Colored	22@22½c	Geese	10@18c
Rocks	23@26½c	Ducks	15@20c

Potatoes.
[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets	$2.10@3.00
Colorado	2.35@2.75
Minnesota-North Dakota	1.30@2.20
Nebraska	2.75

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal Quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Oct. 26 Bid.	Oct. 26 Ask.
American Nat	178	188	178	188
Chicago Title	110	115	110	115
City National	101	105	101	105
Continental Ill	74	76½	75¼	77¾
First National	288	293	289	295
Harris Trust	318	330	315	325
Industrial Nat	28½	30½	28½	30½
Do. pfd	99	102	99	102
La Salle National	58	63	58	63
Northern Trust	490	505	490	505
NEW YORK.				
Bankers Trust	38¼	40¼	39⅛	41⅛
Bank of Manhat	15⅝	17⅛	16⅛	17⅝
Central Hanover	76	79	76¾	79¾
Chase	26⅝	28⅛	27⅛	28⅝
Chemical	39½	41½	40¼	42¼
First National	1180	1210	1195	1225
Guaranty	238½	243½	243½	248½
Irving	10⅞	11⅞	11	12
Manufacturers Tr	34⅜	36⅜	34¾	36¾
National City	25¾	27¼	26½	28
New York Trust	72	75	73¼	76¼
OTHER BANKS.				
Bank of America	33⅛	34⅞	33⅝	35⅛
First Nat Boston	38	40	38¼	40¼

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales yesterday.......$14.60@14.70
One month ago .... 15.10@15.35
One year ago .... 10.15@10.45
Top yesterday, $14.80; average, $14.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 3,500.
Bulk of sales yesterday......$14.25@16.00
One month ago .... 14.25@15.50
One year ago .... 11.00@12.00
Top yesterday, $17.30; average, $15.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales yesterday ......$13.75@14.85
One month ago................ 13.00@14.25
One year ago .... 11.25@12.00
Top yesterday, $14.95; average, $14.30.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

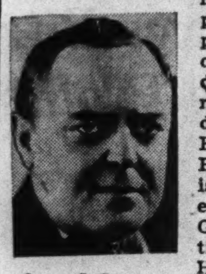
[Quoted in American cents.]

	Oct. 27.	Oct. 26.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	88.50	88.50	87.75	89.12½
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.82	23.84	23.76	23.65
Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.10
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.00
Mexico	*20.67	*20.67	*20.65	20.70

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price. Banks buy at 402c.

People and Events

James J. Grogan, assistant traffic vice president for the Santa Fe railroad, has been appointed vice president in charge of traffic, directors announced yesterday in New York. He succeeds Paul P. Hastings, who is retiring at the end of the month. Grogan is a native of Chicago. He started with the Santa Fe in 1903 in the division freight agent's office here. He is a graduate of Loyola university's law school and served with the traffic department of the United States food administration during the World war.



James J. Grogan.

W. J. Reuscher has been appointed secretary-treasurer of Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., South Bend, Ind., J. S. Sayre, president, announced.

T. Lee Jr., director of United Air Lines, Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Cal., has been commissioned a major in the army air force technical training command, W. A. Patterson, president of United, announced yesterday. Lee was a flying cadet and an aeronautics instructor during the World war.

T. Lee Jr.

Walter W. Smith of the Rogers and Smith advertising firm has been appointed chairman of the Illinois war savings staff radio committee.

CRITICS DOUBT BETTER TRANSIT UNDER MERGER

Priorities Will Prevent Getting Cars.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Some strange historical facts have been brought out in the hearings now being held by the Illinois Commerce commission as a preliminary to deciding whether the proposed unification of the surface and elevated lines shall be permitted.

It was testified a few days ago that the surface lines still are using seven cars that were purchased in 1903 and reconstructed in 1910. Since 1927, when the franchise of the lines expired, they have purchased only 83 new cars, the Madison street type that are far ahead, in engineering science, of any other cars possessed by the elevated or surface lines. The elevated has had no car additions in more than 15 years.

Proponents Stress Better Service.

All this has a certain significance in that proponents of unification contend progress toward an improved system can be had only with unity. They argue that the elevated lines are competing with the surface lines for business and that the elimination of this working at cross purposes be the basis for better service at once.

However, the hopes held out are meager. The Office of Defense Transportation has decreed that for the war period the surface and elevated lines should crowd their cars more than they are being crowded now as a means of conserving equipment. Further, no priorities can be obtained for new cars now and the new subway must be traversed by the steel cars that the elevated uses at present.

Professor Opposes Plan.

Prof. Harry G. Guthmann of Northwestern university, testifying against the plan, said that it would be unfortunate if the logic of years ago should be perpetuated. Such plans were out of date, he indicated, long before they were perfected. He suggested that the mere passage of time would bring changes so great that even the best equipment currently used would be outmoded. For that reason the "freezing of the future" was inadvisable, he said.

It is the task of the commerce commission to weigh the assumptions as to the actual value of the properties, their earning power under unification and the best interests of the public. Its hearings have brought out anew the intricacies of the problem. It probably will be weeks, perhaps months, before the commission decision can be made.

TRAINMEN JOIN FIGHT TO SAVE ELECTRIC ROAD

Illinois Terminal Seeks to Scrap Equipment.

The people in central Illinois who are fighting to prevent the proposed abandonment under government fiat of 150 miles of lines of the Illinois Terminal railroad — Sen. Wayland Brooks has given these protestors vigorous aid in Washington, D. C.—gained another important ally yesterday.

At its own request the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of the most powerful unions in the United States, was granted permission to intervene in proceedings before the Illinois commerce commission, which has held that the road should not only retain the branch lines but should increase its service as an aid to the war effort.

As the lineup now stands, the union, Sen. Brooks, the commerce commission, the representatives of nearly a dozen cities and villages, and a large number of affected individuals and corporations are trying to save the lines from being scrapped at the behest of the War Production board, supported by the railroad management.

Main Line to Remain.

The lines the WPB wants for old iron and relaying of track at war plants run between Decatur and Mackinaw, near Bloomington. The company intends to keep its main line between Bloomington and Peoria and a branch from Springfield and Decatur.

Whether the cracking up of the lines is to be permitted seemingly lies with the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington. It is generally recognized that under a wartime régime the ODT powers supersede those of the state commerce commission.

It was learned yesterday that the ODT, following requests by Sen. Brooks, has sent two of its field representatives, William Ahern and Frank Shepard, into Illinois to investigate the situation and see to what extent the opposition to wrecking the lines is justified.

The Terminal case came to public attention four weeks ago when it was announced that the WPB had given an order to a wrecking company to begin destruction of the lines about Oct. 15.

Destruction Order Protested.

The storm of protest rose at once. Some ODT official professed to know nothing about the matter and were unable to believe the intention was to go ahead without even consulting the state commission.

Residents of the area involved, around Springfield and Decatur, said that they would soon have 100,000 people in war work and that adequate transportation would be a problem—that the railroad facilities could not be replaced.

Some of these people appealed to Sen. Brooks, who was reported to have spent many hours getting the facts and an assurance that the ODT would listen to Illinoisans' protests before making a decision.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

	1942.	1941.
September Net Income.		
Great Northern	$3,829,516	$3,041,754
Great Western	385,275	275,154
New York Central	5,108,605	3,770,705
N. Y., N. H. & H.	1,756,589	1,007,998
Pitts. & Lake Erie	566,372	507,496
Southern	3,388,541	1,981,698
Western Pacific	4,836,876	496,983
Wheeling & Lake Erie	239,350	335,028
Nine Months' Net Income.		
Great Northern	$15,143,138	$12,733,086
Great Western	1,352,375	1,301,732
New York Central	32,129,045	21,824,348
N. Y., N. H. & H.	13,106,470	4,853,949
Pitts. & Lake Erie	3,163,276	4,355,893
Southern	18,250,812	13,132,634
Western Pacific	4,426,421	166,823
Wheeling & Lake Erie	1,855,898	2,769,422
September Net Operating Income.		
North Western	$2,708,170	$2,264,955
Rock Island	3,868,110	1,803,619
Seaboard Air Line	2,250,014	931,436
Nine Months' Net Operating Income.		
North Western	$17,312,340	$14,331,386
Rock Island	25,138,386	14,334,798
Seaboard Air Line	21,634,085	7,776,652

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27 [Special].—Today's fruit market prices were: Apples, bu, 2½ inch, Jonathans, $1.30@1.50; Delicious, $1.40@1.75; Grimes Golden, $1.10@1.25; Staymans and Baldwins, $1.10. Pears, bu, Kieffers, No. 1, $1.00@1.25.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1942.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CHANGING STATUS.

When was the Ogden corporation organized and what is the nature of its business? What has been the price range of its common stock?—H. L. N.

Answer: The Ogden corporation was formed in 1940 as successor under a reorganization to the Utilities Power and Light corporation. The plan of reorganization provided for converting the Ogden corporation into an investing company, as distinguished from a public utility holding company, which was the status of Utilities Power and Light.

The conversion was to be accomplished by the sale or other disposal of Ogden corporation assets, so that it would not own directly or indirectly 5 per cent or more of the voting stock of a public utility holding or operating company. Such a conversion is in progress.

Ogden common stock is listed on the New York Curb exchange and ranged in price from 1⅝ to 3½ from 1940 thru 1941.

ONE ISSUE.

What is the stock capitalization of the Great Northern railroad, and what has been the price range and dividend record of the shares since 1937?—J. R. B.

Answer: The Great Northern railroad's stock capitalization consists of 2,498,922½ shares of $6 noncumulative no par preferred stock outstanding. The shares ranged from 12⅜ to 56⅝ from 1937 thru 1941. The road paid $2 on the preferred in 1937, nothing in 1938 and 1939, 50 cents in 1940, and $2 in 1941.

STOCK SPLIT-UP.

Can a stock split-up work to the benefit of a management group seeking to retain control of a company thru a minority holding of outstanding shares?—G. T.

Answer: Such a stock split-up can benefit a group with a minority holding if it results in a wider distribution of the remainder of outstanding voting stock, and in various other ways.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER.

How did Royal Typewriter company current assets and liabilities compare on the latest balance sheet?—R. E.

Answer: On July 31 current assets were $12,241,616 against current liabilities of $1,617,102.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net chg.	—0.4	......	—0.2	....
Tuesday	65.7	103.5	97.5	51.0
Previous day	66.1	103.5	97.7	51.0
Month ago	64.8	103.3	97.2	50.7
Year ago	62.8	105.1	102.0	49.1
1942 high	66.1	103.7	100.6	51.2
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday	113.0	1942 high	113.2
Previous day	113.2	1942 low	111.7
Month ago	112.8	1941 high	115.1
Year ago	114.9	1941 low	112.1

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
59	N Y City 3s '80	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
	DOMESTIC.				
2	AlbPW 6s'48ww	59	59	59	— 4
12	Allegh 5s'44mod	89	88½	88½	— ¼
6	do 5s '49 mod	72½	72⅜	72⅜	— ⅛
2	do 5s '50 mod	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
20	‡do inc 5s '50	51⅛	51	51	— 1
21	AmF&P 5s 2030	75	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅝
7	AmIGCh 5½s'49	104	103⅞	104	+ ⅝
[illegible]					

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1942.

Sales today, par value.........$9,462,700 Total sales 1942 to date..$1,906,091,550
Year ago....................... 6,947,900 Total sales 1941 to date.. 1,725,900,975

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	Yield 1942 range High.	Yield 1942 range Low.
3⅜s, Jun. 15, 1947-1943	101.26	.49	.41*	....	.73	.34
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	102.18	.58	.49*	....	.89	.50
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	103.20	.75	.63*	....	.97	.67
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	106.17	.90	.76*	....	1.05	.83
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	105	.98	.82*	....	1.08	.90
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	104.20	1.00	.84*	....	1.05	.86
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	108.28	1.07	.90*	....	1.27	1.06
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	106.27	1.07	.90*	....	1.22	1.02
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	107.7	1.09	.92*	....	1.22	1.05
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	114.17	1.22	1.02*	....	1.54	1.22
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.5	1.16	.97*	....	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.5	1.77	1.07†	....	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.15	1.31	1.10*	....	1.62	1.30
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.31	1.27	1.07*	....	1.53	1.27
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.6	1.29	1.09*	....	1.45	1.21
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	100.12	1.94	1.16†	....	1.97	1.80
[illegible]						

[illegible]

CORPORATION EARNINGS

[illegible]

	1942.	1941.
[illegible]		
Per share	.63	1.18
Catalin Corp	117,933	164,887
Per share	.22	.31
City Ice & Fuel	2,125,447	2,441,852
Per share	1.35	1.53
Clark Equipment	1,231,705	1,523,033
Per share	4.90	5.98
E. I. du Pont de N		
Per share	3.56	5.84
Eaton Manufacturing	3,068,996	3,100,851
Per share	4.36	4.40
Newport Industries	495,794	536,114
Per share	.80	....
Pub Service Indiana	2,087,132	2,980,575
Rustless Iron & S.	1,887,425	1,710,200
Per share	1.96	1.77
U S Steel	46,495,743	95,688,091
Per share	3.16	8.82
Simonds Saw & Steel	1,179,633	1,987,716
Per share	2.37	4.00
Union Oil of Cal	4,474,265	5,087,577
Per share	.96	1.09
Webster Eisenlohr	85,589	69,053
12 Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Brooklyn Edison	9,216,577	10,358,471
Per share	7.38	8.29
Cons Edison of N Y	28,567,498	34,743,604
Per share	1.54	2.08
N Y & Queens Elec	2,802,759	3,233,066
New York Steam	*218,674	*364,763
Pa Coal & Coke	*22,121	18,730
Per share	....	.11
Westchester Lighting	1,141,476	1,324,192
Fiscal Year Ended Aug. 31.		
Sherwin Williams	5,329,256	5,611,185
Per share	7.43	7.83
Fiscal Year Ended July 31.		
Address-Multigraph	1,643,307	1,510,042
Per share	2.18	2.00

*Net loss. †Revised.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

[illegible]

QUARTER PROFIT FOR U. S. STEEL SHOWS BIG DROP

[Continued from page 31, column 8.]

and the quarterly pay roll, $189,305,722, also were new tops, said Olds.

Third quarter profits were calculated after providing estimated taxes approximately on the basis of the 1942 revenue act, but excluding post-war credits, which were left open for determination at the year-end.

The profits also were after deduction of wage and salary adjustments during the third quarter of approximately $14,600,000, of which 6 million dollars was applicable to the third quarter and the remainder to the period from Feb. 16 to June 30.

The adjustment was made necessary by retroactive wage increases ordered Aug. 25 by the War Labor board.

Added Reserves Provided.

A reserve of 6 million dollars to provide for contingencies attaching to the present high rate of operations and other unusual conditions was set up in the third quarter, bringing to 18 million dollars contingency reserves set aside in the first nine months.

Olds said United States Steel's situation in regard to scrap metal, a shortage of which has caused difficulties for many companies, "is fairly satisfactory."

"But we are less dependent," he said, "than many other steel companies on scrap other than that provided by our own mills.

"I think it is important that steel scrap piles everywhere be built up for the winter."

More Women Employed.

The company is "comfortably fixed for manganese," he said in answer to a question about the supply of this critical alloying material.

Olds told of growing employment of women by the corporation, but said so far it has been largely in clerical and office work, where the number has reached 30 to 40 per cent of the total employés.

WANT AD INDEX

[illegible]

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

$1,000,000 IN DIAMONDS WANTED

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

O'SHEA

"America's Largest"
CHOOSE YOUR JOB—
from the largest selection
EVERY ONE GUARANTEED!

Master Mech. (No Fee)
Perm. pos. ...$6,000
CHF. TIME STUDY ENGR., Chgo. $4,800 up
10 TIME STUDY ENGRS. ...$3,600 up
CHIEF INSPECTOR, mech. or elec... small
[illegible]
PLANT MGR. (elec.-mech. mfr.) ...$12,000 up
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. (no fee) ...$3,600
2 MACH SHOP SUPTS., perm. ...$6,000 up
(2) A-1 AUDITORS—
Travel. A-1 firm, expenses and ...$3,500
[illegible]

TO MEN, $48-$76
N.W.Sub. Lrn. Gen. Shop Wk.
[illegible]

Cafeteria Mgr., $2,400-$3,600
[illegible]

PRINTERS—SEE EDWARDS
[illegible]

"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA

EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

MOLENE

BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

CHEMISTS
CHEMISTS
CHEMISTS

TOMORROW
LUELLA CANTERBURY
Business Psychologist
and
Vocational Adviser
will be in our offices until 5 p. m. All men between the ages of 17-35 are eligible for an interview with Miss Canterbury. Applicants are finding this service extremely helpful. All information is held in strictest confidence.
THIS SERVICE IS FREE

[illegible]

BUSINESS MEN'S

209 S. STATE—STATE AND ADAMS.
EMPLOYER HERE TODAY
[illegible]

LOWER REQUIREMENTS
IN THE FIELD OF
PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
Will Now Qualify Men For Staff Positions Who Were FORMERLY REJECTED

2 INDUS. ENGRS.
[illegible]

3 SMALL LOAN MGRS.
[illegible]

COLORED FACTORY JOBS
[illegible]

AVAILABLE AGENCY
343 S. Dearborn Room 204

Colored Men and Boys
SEE US FOR DEFENSE JOBS.
75 Factory Men, 76c plus
SPRAYERS, DAY OR NIGHT, $35.
15 BOYS, LEARN, $28
Men learn sheet metal, $32.
50 White Men, Learn, $35

THE JOB HOUSE
107 W. Van Buren, Rm. 201
[illegible]

Selective Placement Counsel
2108 Merchandise Mart

[illegible]

Shay, 1009 North State

[illegible]

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY.
[illegible]

"NORTH SIDE"
4802 BROADWAY.
[illegible]

Machine Shop Supt., $7,500
[illegible]

Printers—See Weaver
[illegible]

BOYS—MEN

AGE 16-65. DAYS OR NITES.
TO LEARN
[illegible]

MEN, 17 TO 68
TO ATTEND SCHOOL
IN A PLANT AND
LEARN MACHINE SHOP
Earn $24 to Start
[illegible]

WAREHOUSE, $36
GUARDS, $35
MAINTENANCE HELPERS ...$35
LABORERS, $46
Electrician Helpers, $50
Handicapped Boys-Men, $25
[illegible]

CONTINUATION
SCHOOL BOYS, $20-$25
AIRCRAFT PLANT
PAYING TOP WAGES
NEEDS AT ONCE
Shop Help All Kinds

Co-Operative

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

TRIANGLE AGENCY
ACCOUNTANT, $200
[illegible]

PLANT LABORERS, 90c
[illegible]

DEFENSE GRADUATES
[illegible]

COLORED LABORERS, 83c
[illegible]

PRINTERS, SEE US!
[illegible]

HOTEL CLERKS, TO $150
[illegible]

COLORED BOYS-MEN
[illegible]

"TRIANGLE"

25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN
[illegible]

Chemists—See Miss Hunting
[illegible]

Circulation Asst., $150 Up
[illegible]

MEN TO LEARN—
[illegible]

S-H-A-Y

30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

COL. FACTORY JOBS
[illegible]
Col. sand blast., exp., 75c o. t.
25 Col. Laborers, 65c Hr., O.T.
[illegible]
Col. Coffee Shop Cook, $35
[illegible]

JACKSON AGENCY
24 E. Van Buren 2d Floor

ARROW 37 W. Jackson 2d Floor
[illegible]
TRUCK DRIVER, $35
[illegible]

Financial, 111 W. Jackson

METALLURGICAL ENGR.
[illegible]
AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGRS.
[illegible]

Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

"MORRELL AGENCY."
[illegible]

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

Asst. Buyer-Chemist, $250
TIME STUDY MAN ...$250-$300
TIME STUDY and METHODS ...$350
No Charge on Above Jobs
ACCOUNTANT—Costs ...$300
ACCOUNTANT—General ...$225
ACCOUNTANT—Junior ...$150
METHODS ENGINEERS ...Open

Factory Men, $30 to $50
ALL JOBS HAVE OVERTIME AT 1 & ½.

Truckers	70c	Foundry laborers	80c
Laborers	$49	Shipping helper	70c
Shop hands	75c	Motor tester	75c
Packers	65c	Jack hammer	75c
Punch press	80c	Assembler	85c

Beginners, $30-$40
ALL JOBS HAVE OVERTIME AT 1 & ½.

Sheet metal	$40	Woodwork	$30
Machine shop	$35	Assembly	65c
Inspection	$28	Foundry	63c

20 MEN—To learn tool and die; no exp. $35

Machine Shop, $40-$80

Welders	$1	Hand screw	$50
Bench hand	$39	Machinist	$1.30
Lathe	$64	Radial drill	$1
Grinders	$1	Inspectors	$1

Maintenance Men

Sheet metal	$1.10	Jr. millwright	75c
Sta. engineer	80c	Electrician	$1.10
Carpenters	$1	Millwright	90c

Miscellaneous
ROUGH PAINTERS ...$1.10
PAINTERS (UNION), SCALE
PAINTERS.
5 Polishers-Buffers, $45

Watchmen	$25	Cashier	$25
Timekeepers	75c	Jr. draftsmen	$30

Cabinet maker ...$1.00
Inspector ...$1.00

Handicapped Men

Assembly	71c	Errands	$25
Helpers, shop	55c	Learn trade	55c

Compositor, Stdy., $1.20
Publications—Nite, North Side.
LINOTYPE OPER.—Nites, steady ...$48
LINOTYPE Opers.—Temp., 66 hrs. $1+O.T.
KELLY B. pressman—Steady ...$1
HORIZONTAL pressman—Steady ...$1.10
PAPER CUTTERS—[2], steady ...90c
KLUGE pressman—Nice shop ...80c-85c
Many other printing jobs ...Open

4 Truck Drivers, $150
LICENSED FIREMEN, $170.
LICENSED ENGINEER, $216.
Freight Elevator Operator, $100.

Janitor	$125	Night Watchman	$35
Hotel clerks	$90 up	Bakers	$45

ALL TRADES

343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

Wood Wkg. Eng., $6,000
Exper. in all phases woodwrkg. prod. Supervise and install systems.
Ofc. Proc. Engr., $6,000
Familiar with all office opers., cost, orders, budgets, etc.
Gen. Foreman, $4,000-$6,500
Exper. in turret lathe.
PROD. AND MATER. CONTROL. $5-$7,000
PROCESS ENGINEER ...$5-$7,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR ...$5-$7,000
Comptroller, $6,000
COST ACCOUNT—Shop expediter ...$4,200
COST ESTIMATER—Metal exper. ...$4,420
2 COAL OFFICE MEN ...$2,100
INTERNAL AUDITOR—Mfg. Co. ...$3,000
TRAFFIC MANAGER ...$4,000
GEN. LEDGER BKKPR—Loop ...$1,800

500 MEN-BOYS

TRAIN AS AIRCRAFT
WELDERS-TOOLMAKERS-ASSEMBLERS-Mach., etc.; about $40 week starting pay.
EMPLOYERS PAY FEE ON MANY JOBS.
WELDERS jobs, from 75c to $85 WK.
200 MACHINE SHOP jobs to $100 wk.
GUARDS, $37 TO $48 WK.
LABORERS CAN MAKE $55 WK.
25 DIFFERENT inspect. jobs, 75c to $1.50
STEAMFITTERS-ELECTRICIANS - SPRAYers, carpenters, sheet metal men, assemblers
TOP PAY—IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.
Painters, Up to $10 Day
HOTEL CLERKS, $150.
CHEF OUT OF TOWN, $225 MO.
STATIONARY ENGRS., $150-$215.
2D COOK, 40 HOURS, $38.

Dishwasher	$35	Bartender	$45
Cooks	$30-$45	Hamburger man	$35
Maint. man	$150	Houseman	$150 rm.
Janitor	$150 apt.	Bus boys	$22, mls.
Fountain man	$40	Pantry man	$30
Counterman	$30	Fireman	86c

MANY JOBS OPEN
PRINTING—GARAGES—BAKERIES.
50 COLORED JOBS—ALL KINDS.
NO FEE ON FOLLOWING
Machine shop exp., teach girls ...$5,200

Engine lathes	$1.20	Milling machine	$1.30
Internal grind	$1.40	Cutter grinder	$1.40
Extern. grind	$1.40	Surface grinder	$1.40

W-A-B-A-S-H

15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

MACHINE DESIGNER ...$400
JR. DRAFTSMAN ...$300
ASST. PRODUCTION MGR. ...$225
TIMESTUDY ENGINEER ...$350
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER ...$350
PRODUCTION DEPT. CLERK ...$175
COST ACCOUNTANT ...$225
SHIPPING CLERK—No exper. req. ...$150
OFFICE BOY—Northwest ...$115
MAN—Age 25-35, food experience, train to be a railroad steward ...$200
H. S. GRAD.—Interested in chemical lab. work, no exper. req. ..$130+Overtime
MAIL CLERK—Age 50-60 ...$100
Factory Men, $48 Week
Boys, no experience, $45 wk.
ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE ...$55
MAN—LEARN GRINDING ...$48
Men, age 45-60, $30-$35 wk.

Painter	$1	Carpenter	$1
Houseman	$100	Die maker	$2

Colored Men, $31 Wk.
No experience required, for factory work.

PROGRESSIVE

11TH FLOOR, 202 S. STATE.

Office Methods And Procedure Man, $350
3 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. ...$350-$450
COST CONTROLLER ...$6,000
ASST. TREASURER, AGE TO 38, UNIV. GRAD., ACCTG.-CREDITS ...$350
ACCOUNTANT, FOODS ...$250
COST ACCOUNTANT, NR. WEST ...$225
JR. ACCOUNTANT, $175
4 RECORD CLERKS ...$125-$150
SHIPPING CLK., TAKE CHGE. ...$30-$35
STOCK CLERKS ...$24-$30
Boys, Office, Errands, $80
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

SUPERVISORS
Older Men—Good Opportunity.
MEN, $150
No exp. needed—Excellent future.
FACTORY—TO $40

Engineers	$150	Paper cutters	$1.10
Pressman	$1.10	Gauge maker	$1.75
Guards	$155	Painters	$50

Older Men, will train, $38

BUREAU 25 E. Jackson 16th Floor

300 OFFICE-TECHNICAL JOBS. 17 TO 70 YRS. OF AGE; TOP WAGES. WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
MEN, 17 TO 70 YRS., NO EXP., $30-$40.
DEFENSE; LEARN; STEADY.
COLORED MEN; NO EXP., $30-$35.

Learn grinder	75c	Oilers	75c
Lic. fireman	$45	Laborers	80c
Lic. maint.	$52	Electrician	$1.10
Older men	$35	Welders	65c-$1.10

LOOP 28 E. Jackson 7th Floor

Men, Lrn. Defense Work, $42
GEN. FACTORY—NO EXP. ...$40
SHOP JANITORS ...$35
ELECTRICIAN—MAINT. ...$52
ASSEMBLERS—ANY EXP. ...$43

Arc welding	$1 up	Jr. shop clerk	$30
Mill wrights	$44	Ruff grinding	$44
Fl. assembly	$42	Drill press	70c

MANY JOBS NOT LISTED.
ROYAL, 37 W. Jackson

NO EXPERIENCE—NO NOTHING.
25 TO LEARN RUFF GRINDING ...$40
10 TO LEARN STEEL CHIPPING ...$40
15 TO LEARN DRILL PRESS ...$39
10 TO LEARN DIE CASTING ...$38
12 TO LEARN MACH. ASSEMBLY ...$38
20—18 TO 60 YRS.; NO EXP.; LEARN. $36
25 TO BE MACHINE HELPERS ...$39
CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS

MAN—Age 45-60, gd. at figures ...$41
14 TRUCK DRIVERS ...$35-$70 WK.
15 MEN OR BOYS, AGE 18-60, TO LEARN machinist trade, no exp. nec. ...$36+
15 COLORED Jobs—Defense, etc. ...$25-$40
12 COLORED HELPERS—Factory ...$31
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 40.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU.
Bookkeepers and Timekeepers, age 40-60, $150. Stenos., $125-$150. Fanfold Billers, $145-$165. Begin. Stenos., $95. Office Boys, $85-$95.
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 1105.

SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED
EXPEDITER-maint. supplies ...$225
ASST. TRAFFIC MGR. ...$200
10 GEN. OFFICE CLERKS ...$150-$175
1105 E. 63D.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

- - - MONARCH - - -
SUPT. AUTOMATIC SCREW ...$10,000
GEN. SUPT.—PREC. EQUIP. ...$8,000
TOOL ENGINEERS—Small co. ...$6,000
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN ...$5,700
TOOL ROOM FOREMAN ...$6,500
MECHANICAL DESIGNERS ...3 to $6,000
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN ...3 to $6,000
IND. ENG.—T. S. OR METH. ...3 to $6,000
MANY OTHER GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL TYPES OF METAL WORKING SUPERVISORS AND ENGINEERS. WRITE FOR APPLICATION.
JR. ACCOUNTANT—MFGR. ...$3,000
ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR ...$4,200
INTERNAL AUDITOR ...$3,900
COST ACCOUNTANT—METALS ...$4,200

Cost clerk	$200	Auditor	$250
F. C. bkpr.	$200	Statistics	$250

PRIORITY CLERKS ...$175
OFFICE BOYS, 5 days ...$100
STOCKROOM FOREMAN ...$185
COST MAN—A1 Co. ...$200
TRAFFIC CLERK ...$200
ORDER CLERK ...$175
JR. ACCOUNTANTS ...$200
RECORD CONTROL CLERK ...$200

BOYS—MEN

War Plants Need You
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
AGES 16 TO 70.
LINOTYPE OPERATORS ...$70
BOYS AS PRINTERS' HELPERS ...$38
MEN, 89c HOUR +
OVERTIME, FOR DEFENSE PLANT.

Model mkr.	$1.50+	Crane hookers	$41
Punch press	$36	Janitors	$34
Guards	$36	Sprayers	75c
Electrician	$1.25	Welders, some exp.	$38

MILLWRIGHT, $60
BOYS—MEN, $36 TO
START, RAPID RAISES, DEFENSE PLT.
HANDY MAN—War plant ...$36
SHEET METAL HELPERS ...$42
OLDER MEN FOR ASSEMBLY ...$32
MEN—Learn screw machine ...$32
MEN, WAR PLANT, 80c+
MEN—Little machine shop exp. ...$45
MEN—As shop trainees ...$40
MANY OPENINGS
IN WAR PLANTS
FOR BOYS AND MEN WITH ANY SHOP EXPERIENCE; TOP WAGES.
COLORED MEN, $36
IN WAR PLANTS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.

"MONARCH"

19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

TOOL DESIGNER, $400
DRAFTSMEN—Jrs. and Srs. ...To $400
ASST. PURCHASING AGENT ...$300
ASST. personnel—factory backg'd ...$275
F. C. BKKPR.—Asst. office mgr. ...$200
COST ESTIMATOR—Shop exp. ...$175
2 COST CLERKS—Acct'g backgr'd ...$200
CREDIT MEN—Retail exper. ...$175
TIMESTUDY—Juniors and seniors..to $275
3 SALES correspondents ...$165
2 JR. ACCTG. CLERKS ...$160
Older men; general clerical ...$140

WAR JOBS!
SURFACE GRINDERS—Any exp. ..75c-$1.10
MILLING MACHINE—Any exp. ...80c
HAND SCREW—Any exp. ...75c-$1
ENGINE LATHE—Any exp. ...75c-$1

MEN!!
To Learn Machinist Trade
35-70 years; fine company; fast advancement; must be married ...Start $30-$35
SHOP HELPERS, $50
5 ARC WELDERS, $1.25.
ARC WELDERS—Some exp. o. k. ...90c
5 DIE SETTERS, 80c-$1.
5 ELECT. MAINT. MEN, $50.
LABORERS, $38-$47
BOYS—16 YEARS, $30+
BOYS—17 YEARS, 65c+
BOYS—18 YEARS, 75c+
5 WAREHOUSE MEN ...75c+
3 MEN—Learn stockroom ...70c+
15 MEN—Learn wood-working ...$33
BOILER ROOM maint. men ...$52
ELDERLY MEN
to learn light stock room, shipping room, small part assembling; drill press, woodworking; no experience required ...$30-$35
ROUGH MACHINISTS
Some experience will do; fine companies; any part of city; plenty o. t. ...75c-$1.25
STATIONARY ENGR. and maint. man ...$52
Polishers and Buffers, $1 +
COLORED HELP
for factory helpers; no experience neces.; defense plants; steady ...$25-$35
OUT-OF-TOWN MEN
WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!

CADILLAC

"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

Executives & Technical Men
Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. Established 27 Years. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

RESULT GETTING LETTERS for THAT WAR JOB. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn.

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT
SHIPPING-STOCK CLERK
Permanent position with wholesale fabric house; fill orders and assist generally; opportunity for advancement; good starting salary. A. Hoenigsberger, 149 North Wacker-drive, 7th floor.

Assistant Shipping Clerk
High school education; good wages to start. Address X N 503, Tribune.

ASSISTANT shipping clerk wholesale fabrics. Perm. Rm. 901, 323 S. Franklin.

BILLER
Please state exp. and salary wanted. ADDRESS Y A 233, TRIBUNE.

BILLER—Trucking experience; state age and previous experience. ADDRESS Y H 405, TRIBUNE.

BINDERY shop clerk—Nights; good at figures; salary plus overtime. Regensteiner Corporation, 310 S. Racine.

BOYS—MEN
for order filling and packing; good working conditions; 40 hour week, time and ½ for overtime.
Whitman's Chocolates. 1537 S. Michigan.

Cigar and Liquor Salesmen
Regular and part time work for experienced salesmen. Apply 4th floor, Employment Office, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

CIGAR STORE CLERKS
Chance for advancement. State age, exp.; give full details in first letter. ADDRESS Y Y 173, TRIBUNE.

CLERK
Knowledge of bookkeeping, to keep inventory records; h. s. graduate, prefer married man; salary $30 wk. to start. Apply 1232 W. NORTH-AV.

CLOTHING

salesmen for special clothing sale. Exper. helpful. Must be available for days other than Saturdays. Salary guaranteed. Excellent opportunity to make additional money on commission basis.
Apply employment office, 11th floor, Wabash, 9:30 A. M.
Use court entrance on Madison-st.
MANDEL BROTHERS
State and Madison-sts.

CLOTHING
DEPT. HEAD
Experienced men with broad knowledge of men's clothing and furnishings. Permanent. Good salary and commission.
Apply after 10 a. m., employment office. Write or phone Delaware 6000 for appointment if you cannot apply in person.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
600 W. ERIE.

COLORED MAN
for porter work and delivery. Ladies' wearing apparel. Must have good references. Apply Powell, R. 305, 700 N. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

COLORED MEN
For light laboring work in retail store; experience not necessary. STOP & SHOP. 16 W. Washington. Rm. 210.

Credit Man and Bookkeeper
For furniture store in central Illinois city. Answer in confidence giving age, experience, education, draft status, and salary expected. Address Y Y 274, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN Clerk—Must be experienced. 3946 N. Ashland-avenue.

DELIVERIES—Colored or white; good pay. LIQUOR STORE. 2312 W. MADISON.

FRUIT-VEGETABLE MAN
Experienced; good references. Smith's Foods, 1323 E. 63d-street.

FUR SALESMEN
Expd.; good salary; pleasant environment. W. A. Mysels, 162 N. State, 4th floor.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetable clerk—Older man of 1430 Sedgwick-st.

HARDWARE clerk—Exper.; state qualifications. Address X O 483, Tribune.

HATS
Sales clerks; permanent; good starting salary and commission.
Apply after 10 a. m., employment office. Write or phone Delaware 6000 for appointment if you cannot apply in person.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
600 W. ERIE.

JEWELRY SALESMAN
Expd.; prominent Ohio retailer; good pay; permanent. Apply Thursday, 12 to 4, Mr. Engel, Morrison Hotel.

LIQUOR clerk—Full time preferred; or part time. Van Buren 0997.

LIQUOR clerk—Dependable, experienced; gd. pay. Call morns. Triangle 7733.

MAIL CLERK
Draft exempt but not over 50. Full particulars in first letter. ADDRESS Y Y 332, TRIBUNE.

MAIL and stock room man or boy—White. ROOM 914, 20 N. WACKER-DRIVE.

MAN—55 to 60 years who is retired or semi-retired who would like light duties in south side real estate office. Hyde Park district. Attractive hours and pleasant surroundings. Salary $85 monthly plus commissions paid on new business. 1355 E. 53d. Dor. 6200.

MAN
Elderly; for bakery; to clean pans. Steady. Good pay. Bakery experience not necessary. Apply Davidson's Bak., 7458 N. Western.

MAN OR BOY
White, for delivery and shipping. Steady position. Rm. 703, 65 E. South Water-st.

MAN for shipping dept. Exper. Printing concern. 60c-65c hr. Workman Mfg. Co., 1200 W. Monroe.

MAN—For stock and selling uniforms and men's furnishings; state age, exper., and sal. expected. Address Y Y 52, Tribune.

MAN to assist in chemical laboratory; white or colored; good pay while learning. Barco Chemical Co., 701 S. La Salle.

--MEN--
25 to 45 Years of Age
Openings for
Stock
Order Filling
Freight Handling
Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:10 p. m. 5 day week.
Apply
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS MANAGER
Evanston department store has opening for a man with experience as manager or assistant buyer of men's furnishings. Write letter stating experience in detail, with names and addresses of former employers.
Address X O 537, Tribune

Men—Sales Positions
PERMANENT—GOOD OPPORTUNITIES. Openings at once in and out of Chicago, in retail branches. Exp. in our business not required. Excellent future. Call for personal interview. MR. SHERMAN. Dr. Ritholz Optical Co., 1148 W. Chicago.

Men 50 Yrs. or Older
You can help during the war by serving as temporary communications carriers. Apply Mr. Cougill, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

MEN
For miscellaneous work in retail food store. Experience not necessary. Part or full time positions. STOP & SHOP. 16 W. Washington. Rm. 210.

MEN—For order picking and stockrm. work. N. SHURE CO., 200 W. ADAMS.

MEN—FOR WAREHOUSE WORK; STEADY. ADDRESS Y A 296, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE and warehouse man in manufacturers sales office; good typist and take dictation; handle medium weight movements of merchandise and prepare same for shipment. State age, draft status, exper. in detail; references; good oppty. Address X O 522, Tribune.

Packers
FOR NORTHWEST SIDE WAREHOUSE, 70c PER HR.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

PACKER
Electrical jobbing house; local and parcel post shipments. Apply or write Hyland Elec. Supply Co., 700 W. Jackson.

PEOPLE WITH
Supervisory Experience
in department store or some other comparable business, for positions as section managers. Apply
THE FAIR
9TH FLOOR, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

PHOTO ENGRAVING OFFICE.
PRODUCTION CLERK.
Must have at least several years exp. State age, salary desired, and give name of last employer. Address Y Y 148, Tribune.

PORTER—DRAFT EXEMPT
2913 S. MICHIGAN

PORTER—Must be neat; hours 9 to 5:30; no Sundays; salary $20 week. Mosley & Co., 32 E. Adams-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

PRICERS
Men for office work, familiar with tools, hardware, and machinery.
THE LLOYD-THOMAS CO.
4411 RAVENSWOOD.

SALESMEN
Permanent positions for men qualified for following departments:
MEN'S HOSE
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
AUTO ACCESSORIES
HARDWARE
LIQUOR
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES
SMOKING ACCESSORIES
STATIONERY
Apply in person Central Employment Dept., 6th Floor
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE AND VAN BUREN

SALESMAN—House furnishing dept.; Bohemian or Polish speaking. 18th Street Leader Store, 1700 W. 18th-st.

SALESMAN—Men's furnishings; prefer living north side. Address Y H 597, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK
Exp. in plywood or lumber preferred. Must be thoroughly familiar with city and trucks and railroad shipment. Reply stating age, exp., educ., natl., draft status, and salary expected. Address Y A 287, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk and maintenance man—20-40; $.55 hr. and overtime, min. 40 hrs. per wk. Textile Yarn Co., 1733 Milwaukee.

SHIPPING clerk and stockroom man—Able to make freight and parcel post shipments. 727 S. Jefferson-st.

SHIPPING Clerk—Box factory. Master Paper Box Co., 939 W. 35th-st.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced. Good starting salary and commission.
Apply Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m. Write or phone Delaware 6000 for appointment if you cannot apply in person.
Retail store—Main floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. Chicago-av.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

SHOE SALESMEN
Full and part time positions available. Apply Employment Office, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden
Davis-st., Evanston

SHOE STORE MANAGERS
For ladies' novelty stores for cities in Michigan. Must have experience and knowledge of windows. Excellent salaries for right parties. Apply Reel's Shoe Store, 4720 Sheridan-road.

SHOE SALESMEN
Exper., for out of town. Transportation paid. Opportunity for advancement. Salary best in the shoe business. Apply 4720 Sheridan-rd. Long Beach 9278.

SHOE SALESMAN
EXTRA MAN FOR MEN'S HIGH GRADE SHOES. NO NIGHT WORK. A. STARR BEST, 11 N. WABASH.

SHOE SALESMEN
No experience necessary—to be trained. Good salary. Ages 18 to 50. Apply Reel's Shoe Store, 4720 Sheridan Road.

SHOE SALESMAN
Retail exper.; steady. Salary and comm. Apply Mr. G., Bailey's, 25 W. Van Buren.

Sporting Goods Manager
Full time employment. Good salary. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 11301 S. Michigan-avenue.

STOCK MEN OR WOMEN
for women's wholesale shoes; permanent.
GROVES SHOE CO.
311 W. MONROE-ST.

STOCKMEN
Electrical jobbing house experience. Apply or phone Hyland Electrical Supply Co. 700 W. Jackson-boulevard.

STOCK AND SHIPPING ROOM MEN
Age 20-44; salary $25 wk.; full time position; state draft status and phone. ADDRESS Y Y 331, TRIBUNE.

STOCKROOM WORK.
Good opportunities; 17-30 yrs. old. Edw. Don & Co., 2215 S. La Salle-st.

STUDENT—For part time mail clerk and messenger. Reply stating age, exp., educ., natl. draft status and salary expected. Address Y A 292, Tribune.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE.
Energetic man; industrial plant selling experience desirable; to represent industrial publication; car necessary, travel, sell subscription service, collect data. Expense and commission. Write, give detail, draft status, references. Address Y Y 267, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Plant Superintendent
With experience in the manufacture of precision instruments or other small parts
THE MAN WE HIRE
Will be energetic and diplomatic; he must be able to handle women successfully and be capable of supervising the training of new employees.
100% DEFENSE
But not a war boom job; we have an excellent post war program and can offer the right man a substantial amount of security.
In reply please furnish detailed record of past experience, training, education, and personal background; enclose recent snapshot. Address Y H 223, Tribune.

ORDER STORE MANAGERS
Men with order store experience wanted by a large mercantile organization about to open order store outlets. Must be experienced in order store routine and able to work with limited supervision. Capable of laying out routine, forms, etc., and co-ordinating branch store activities with home office and warehouse. Successful store managers will be considered for supervisory positions as program expands. In reply give details of experience, salary expected, age, and draft status. Also state if available for out of town locations.
ADDRESS X O 539, TRIBUNE.

Personnel Manager
SALARY $5,000 YEARLY
A HIGH GRADE MAN WITH CURRENT EXPERIENCE AS PERSONNEL MANAGER IN MANUFACTURING PLANT. INVOLVES EMPLOYMENT, JOB EVALUATION, RATE SETTING, AND SOME LABOR RELATIONS. SHOULD HAVE AN OUTSTANDING PERSONALITY; 30 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE. THIS IS A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A WELL-KNOWN COMPANY, LOCATED IN OHIO. WRITE GIVING FULL DETAILS AS TO AGE, PRESENT POSITION, DRAFT STATUS, SALARY, ETC.
ADDRESS J F 467, TRIBUNE.

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
required. Experienced in sewing industry for large organization on high priority defense work. State experience, salary desired.
Address F D 37, Tribune

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Technical education. Must know modern shop practices and procedures including wage incentive, installation, material control, production planning and scheduling, and pay roll procedures. For engineering staff position. In reply give complete outline of education and experience in metal and wood working industries. Address Y Y 253, Tribune.

Boys.

YOUNG man—Light factory work. Learn trade. Fabric Service, 1400 Adams.

STRONG young colored boy—Steady work. Star Cleaners, 2421 N. Western-av.

BOYS for order picking and stockroom work. N. SHURE CO., 200 W. ADAMS-ST.

BOYS—16-18; after school; light factory work; apply in person. 2310 W. 69th-st.

BOYS—For stockroom work. Permanent. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

BOYS

READ THE FOLLOWING LISTED OPENINGS—YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR ONE OF THEM.
17 years of age or over. Experience not necessary.
PACKERS
STOCK BOYS
MESSENGERS
ORDER FILLERS
Many others worth your investigation
APPLY
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

BOYS WANTED
for floor and wrapping work. Regular positions. Good opportunity.
Apply Employment Office
11th Floor, Wabash
Bring Social Security Card
MANDEL BROTHERS
State and Madison-sts.

Boys—Under Age 20
$90 per month, to deliver gas bills; good opportunity for advancement; hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 5 day week.
Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
PEOPLES GAS LIGHT & COKE CO.
122 S. Michigan, Rm. 757.

BOYS AND MEN
18 to 55—All Types of Jobs
Good starting rates. Time and a half for overtime. Days or nights. No experience required. Apply 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Bring birth certificate.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1241 N. SEDGWICK-STREET.

USHERS—16 to 19
For employment in loop or neighborhood theaters.
Apply 10 a. m.
Chicago Theater Stage Door

BOYS—WHITE—18-30
For packers and receiving room help. Steady emp. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Office. Saks Fifth Avenue. 669 N. Michigan.

MAN OR BOY;
MUST BE DRAFT EXEMPT;
preferably with commercial high school training and typing; good opportunity and bright future; state exp. and salary expected. Address Y H 321, Tribune.

BOYS—3, COLORED
16-17 yrs.; factory work; mechanically inclined; no experience necessary; $90 mo. to start; 2 weeks' vacation with pay. 3207 Shields-av.—2d Flr.

BOY—Age 16 or over; steady job in an essential bus.; good opp. with S. W. side mfr.; gd. sal.; quick advancement; give age, educ., height, weight, phone. Address Y A 385, Tribune.

ORDER FILLERS
Steady position, advancement. Opportunity to learn hardware business. Apply Hibbard Spencer Bartlett, 211 E. North Water-st.

BOY—To work in art studio pasting photos and drawings. Knowledge of mechanical drawing helpful but not necessary. Vogue-Wright Studio, 469 E. Ohio.

BOY
Drive light delivery truck; good wages. 2807 MONTROSE-AV.

BOYS
Light factory work. No exp. nec. Steady job. 3d fl. Harlick Mfg. Co., 1417 Jackson.

BOYS
For factory work. 45c hour. Durand Mfg., 1319 S. Michigan-av.

YOUNG man—17 or 18 yrs., for general office work; permanent position; no experience necessary; 5 day week. Address Y A 205, Tribune.

BOYS
for light factory work. Borin, 1325 S. Cicero.

BOY—17; to work in order dept. and deliver packages; good oppor. Apply Rm. 2101 55 E. Washington.

BOYS—General office work. Good chance for advancement. Sprague-Warner, 505 N. Sacramento-blvd.

YOUNG boys, 16-17, to learn shoe trade, good opportunity. IRVING SHOE CO., 168 N. Ogden-avenue.

ERRAND boy—For work in shipping dept.; 5 days; good pay; chance for advancement. MILLS ENVELOPE CO., 538 S. Wells-st.

BOY—16; for office work in financial institution; good opportunity for bright boy to learn business. Rm. 1420, 110 S. Dearborn.

BOYS—General stockroom work; $20 week. SHERMAN'S, 363 E. Ohio.

BOYS for stock room—Exper. not necessary. $18 wk. 115 S. Market-st., 2d floor.

BOYS—White or colored; for light factory work. 732 S. Sherman-st., 3d floor.

DELIVERY boy for grocery—Steady, hrs. 9 to 7; good pay; no Sun. 1006 Argyle.

BOYS—Mechanically inclined, to learn machinists' trade. 8383 S. Chicago-avenue.

COLORED boy—For candy factory; over 17 years. 1933 S. Halsted, 4th floor.

BAKER'S HELPER—DAYS. Henry Cordes Bake Shop, 3954 Lawrence-avenue.

PIN Setters—White or colored; 16 or over. Evening work. 1948 E. 71st-st.

DELIVERY BOY—TYSON LIQUORS, INC., 2338 E. 71st-street.

ERRAND boy—45c an hour. Samuelson, 343 S. Dearborn.

DELIVERY BOY—21 or over, for liquor store. 8207 COTTAGE GROVE.

Professions and Trades.

ACME AND B. & S. AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR; EXPERIENCED. ALL THE OVERTIME YOU WANT. GD SAL. AND OPPTY. IN SMALL SHOP. 7310 S. CHICAGO-AV.

APPRAISERS
Architectural and mechanical. Midland Engineering & Appraisal Co., 600 S. Mich.-av.

ARTIST—Lettering man to scale up, assemble, air brush and letter mail order catalogue pages. Write, giving experience. Address Y Y 132, Tribune.

ARTIST Photo Retoucher—Experienced in catalogue work. Only good man need apply. Address Y H 92, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS
Sheldon, 4258 N. Knox. Open to 9 p. m.

ASSEMBLY men—Shop work, defense products. See Mr. Knutson, 3320 S. Artesian-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Applications

Now Being Taken
for
Future Employment
Plaster Pattern Makers
Plaster Pattern Casters
and
Finishers
Experienced in plaster-casting, ornamental plastering work, or plaster modeling on foundry patterns.
Also Men
For Training as
Plaster Pattern Makers
Knowledge of blueprints, hand tools of craft, and operations involving forming and casting of plaster patterns on steel frames; shaping and scraping plaster surfaces with contour shrink and drag templates, etc. necessary.
Only those NOT NOW employed in war work need apply.
Request Application by Mail
Address: P. O. Box 6510-A
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, INC.
Chicago Plant

ASSEMBLERS
Engine Generator
Assemblers and Testers
TOOL MAKERS
BENCH MACHINISTS
DRAFTSMEN
DETAIL AND LAYOUT MEN
TOOL AND
CUTTER GRINDERS
Men over 45 or physically unfit for military duty preferred.
Men employed in war work need not apply.
I. C. TRANSPORTATION TO OUR DOOR.
THE BUDA CO.
Harvey, Ill.

ASSEMBLERS
Experd. in heavy mechanical assembly; highest wages. Apply at 6540 South Lavergne.

ATTENDANTS—Male. Apply North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
FOREMAN
Man to take charge of B. & S. department. Must be A-1 cam layout and machine repair; know how to handle help. Defense work. Address Y H 442, Tribune.

Auto Service Writer
America's largest Chevrolet dealer can use an A-1 service writer. One with Chevrolet or General Motors experience preferred. Apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd. See Mr. Stockwell.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.
Several openings in Acme and Brown-Sharpe depts. for experienced operators and setters, 100% defense work. J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 W. 16th-st.

AUTO GREASER
Perm., with live organization; exc. working cond.; high earnings with $150 monthly draw. Wilkins, Community Motors, Inc., 2510 Linden-place. Capitol 4300.

AUTO. SCREW MCH. OPRS.
BROWN & SHARPE.
STEADY WORK; OVERTIME;
GOOD WAGES; DEFENSE WORK.
EVERSHARP, INC. 1800 W. ROSCOE.

AUTO PARTS MAN
We have unusual attractive prop. for man familiar with auto parts dept. routine. Community Motors, 235 E. 33d. Mr. Stoll.

AUTO MECHANIC
Good steady job; weekly salary $40 plus bonus. Warner Pontiac Sales, 3645 N. Southport. Bittersweet 7120.

AUTO GREASER.
Good salary; steady work; white or colored. Hon, Smithson & Raymond, Chicago's oldest and largest Packard dealer. 1809 Devon-av.

AUTO MECHANIC
Ford experience; top wages; men now earning $75 a week. 3145 S. Oak Park-av.

AUTO GREASER
Exp. Good sal. plus bonus. Steady work. S. W. Chevrolet, Inc., 9220 S. Ashland.

AUTO mechanic—Chrysler experience preferred; top wages. See Mr. McCormac. T. G. Arnold & Co., 3729 Ogden-av.

AUTO WASHER.
Good position for right man. Dorchester Garage, 1373 E. 67th-st. Dorchester 9000.

AUTOMOBILE mechanics and metal workers—At Seattle. Free trans. $65 per week. Saunder's System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

AUTO mechanic—Who knows clutch and transmission work; can earn between $50-$70 wk. Loeber Pontiac Co., 1111 N. Clark.

AUTO MECH.—EXP.; GOOD SALARY. BURKE MOTORS. 6455 S. WESTERN.

AUTO washer-porter—Experienced; gd. sal. 3145 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn.

AUTO mechanic's helper and greaser—1-A draft status acceptable. Ave. 1904.

AUTO mechanic—Exp., good salary; steady. Bender-Rieger. 933 Washington-blvd.

AUTO mechanics [2]—Busy heated shop; top wages. Atlas Ford Agcy., 1725 W. Division.

AUTO greaser—Exp.; good salary; steady. Bender-Rieger. 933 Washington-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE METAL MAN.
A-1. 5840 Broadway, Longbeach 7121.

AUTO MECHANIC—Exp. Good sal. Oak Leaf Motor, 218 Madison-st., Oak Park.

AUTO MECHANICS—Steady; good pay. 2421 South Parkway.

AUTO wrecker—Southwest Auto Wreckers. 2008 W. 59th-st.

AUTO greaser—Experienced; good salary. BURKE MOTORS, 6455 S. WESTERN-AV.

BAKELITE MOLD MAKER
Experienced. Defense plant. Salary open. Call Lakeview 6352, Sunday or Daily.

BAKELITE molder—Exper. Good salary. 4029 W. Kinzie.

BAKER'S helper—Good pay. 3938 N. Ashland-av.

BAKER'S helper—With experience; no Sunday work. 4767 Milwaukee-av.

BAKER—GOOD ALL AROUND MAN. 3578 ARMITAGE-AV.

BAKER'S helper—Exper.; good pay; no Sun 5813 W. Belmont.

BAKER—All around man. Begin at 3 a. m. 3772 N. Clark.

BAKER—Experienced on bread and rolls Canal 4840. 2058 W. Cermak.

BAKER'S helper—Good pay. 2976 Milwaukee-av. Call 7-10 a. m. or 7-10 p. m.

BAND sawyers—Exp. on novelty furniture. Federal Woodcarving Co., 1029 W. Chicago.

BARBER—For ladies', men's, and children's hair cutting. Gd. sal. and comm. Apply Windmiller's Dept. Store, 3601 Irving Pk.-rd

BATTERY man—Exper. automotive field; good salary. Consumer's Tire and Supply Co., 1146 W. Roosevelt.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

Amertorp Corp. Needs

Experienced Men and Women Not Yet Employed in War Industry

Tool Makers

Bullard Operators

Engine Lathe Operators

Turret Lathe Operators

Milling Machine Operators

Assemblers

APPLY AT PLANT
7500 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Forest Park, Ill.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8 A. M.-4. P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M.-12 NOON.
SUNDAY, 10 A. M.-12 NOON.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7-9.

BENCH AND LATHE HANDS—Exp. in rebuilding hand and automatic screw machines. 55½ hr. week. Defense work. Steady employment. Good pay. Lake Machinery Co., 654 W. Lake-street.

BLENDER AND CORDIAL MAKER WANTED—CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE BOTTLING ROOM MARYLAND DISTILLERY. WRITE GIVING FULL DETAILS, PAST EXPERIENCE, DRAFT STATUS, AND SALARY EXPECTED. UNITED DISTILLERS [OF AMERICA] LTD., 2700 WILMARCO-AVENUE, BALTIMORE, MD

BODY AND FENDER MAN
Excellent income for right man. La Grange Packard Dealer. Call Mr. Yordy.

BODY AND FENDER MAN
EXPERIENCED. APPLY:
9 W. KINZIE-ST.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—Bring tools. 5807 W. Chicago-av.

BONNAZ machine operators—Expd. Apply 5th floor, 234 S. Market.

BRICKLAYERS
1 STORY DEFENSE HOUSES. PLENTY OF WORK. APPLY TO MR. EDLUND. west side of School-st., between 180th and 181st-st., LANSING, ILL.

BROWN & SHARPE
Automatic screw machine operators and set-up men; top wages and plenty of overtime. Job shop experience, day and night work. Address Y Y 326, Tribune.

BROWN & SHARPE
Automatic Screw Machine Operators. Experienced. Must be able to do own setup. Steady defense work. Good pay for those who qualify. Apply 15 S. THROOP.

BUSHELMAN-tailor—Must be experienced. VELVETONE CLEANERS, 5001 So. Loomis.

BUTCHER.
Experienced; steady. Call Newcastle 4279.

CABINET MAKERS
ON CASKETS.
Hartmann Malcolm Co., 847 N. Troy-st.

CANDY MANUFACTURER ESSENTIAL WAR WORK OFFERS
Steady employment to draft exempt men. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. No experience necessary. Curtiss Candy Co. 349 E. North Water-street.

CANDY SPINNERS
Experienced—Hard Candy
PRODUCING ESSENTIAL WAR SUPPLIES.
Steady employment. Pleasant working conditions with good pay. Apply 8 a. m.-3 p. m. daily. Curtiss Candy Co., 349 E. North Water.

CANDY FACTORY
Pan man, exp. on hot and cold work. Apply 212 W. Illinois-st.

CAR WASHERS
Steady work. Salary and bonus.
Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st

Car Washer and Greaser
Steady; day work; no Sundays; 60c per hr.; over 40 hours time and one-half. 419 W. SUPERIOR-ST. SUP. 5954.

CAR washers—Colored, good pay. Monarch Super Service, 1750 Foster-av.

CAR washers—Colored; good pay. Monarch Super Service, 1750 Foster-avenue.

CARBRO-PRINTER—Exp.; man or woman. Phone for appoint. Sarra, Inc., Whi. 5151.

CASH Register Repairman—Experienced; out of city. Address X T 472, Tribune.

CASKET trimmer—Experienced. American Casket Co., 1113 W. Washington-blvd.

Chocolate Enrober Man
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

CLEVELAND AUTOMATIC "A" SET-UP AND OPERATOR. 2035 W. Harrison.

CLOTH CUTTERS WANTED—Electric knife cloth cutters; experienced operators can make $1.15 per hour. State age and experience. Plant is located 90 miles from Chicago on N. Y. C. Ry. and electric line. Address F D 30, Tribune.

Cold Header Operators
and roller men; experienced; for bolt and screw plant.
GENERAL SCREW MFG. CO.,
1228 W. Monroe-st.

COLOR matcher—Exp. lacquers and enamels. Address Y H 100, Tribune.

COMBINATION COLOR MIXER AND INK MAN
For printing establishment. State exp. and references. Address Y A 271, Tribune.

CONSOLE, Slot, and P. B. man—By out of town operator. Write full details of experience. Address F D 24, Tribune.

**COST ACCOUNTANTS
TIMEKEEPERS
COST CLERKS
PLANT CLERKS**
Leading meat and food processing company in Chicago offers opportunity for advancement and permanent employment for candidates qualified as cost accountants, cost clerks, timekeepers, and plant clerks under 45, draft exempt. Send complete summary of your experience, education, personal data and telephone number in first letter. All replies handled in confidence.
Address Y Y 190, Tribune.

Cylindrical Grinder Hands
to grind small shafts to close tolerances. Eicor, Inc., 1060 W. Adams.

DEFENSE PLANT
Men wanted for factory labor work. Steady employment for dependable people.
The Chicago Screw Co.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

DENTAL MECHANICS and ASSISTANTS. for plate dept. Good salaries. Steady work. Room 644, 127 N. Dearborn.

Designers
Mechanical designers experienced in or adaptable to plant layout and design of heavy machinery. Steel mill experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. Write giving education, experience, and salary desired. Interviews will be arranged.
Tubular Alloy Steel Corp.,
522 Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

DICTATING machine repair man—Neat appearing, exp. not necessary. Edwin C. Barnes & Bro., 7th flr., 173 W. Madison.

DIE MAKER
Tool maker, experienced in jig, tool, and fixture work, wanted by defense manufacturer located in vicinity of 79th and S. Halsted-st. Concern is well established and permanence after war is assured right applicant. Radcliffe 7790.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS—$1.45 per hour to start, plus overtime. TOOLROOM. LATHE HANDS, $1.30 plus overtime. Excelsior Die & Tool Works, 2331 W. 18th.

DIE-MAKERS—For either die casting, bakelite, or injection molding. Superior Plastics, 426 N. Oakley-blvd.

DOCK MEN—Freight handlers, union wages. See Mr. Hoff afternoons. Bring birth certificate or proof of citizenship. Inter-State Motor Freight System, 1833 S. Canal.

DRAFTSMAN
Tool designing experience. Draft exempt. Defense plant. State experience and salary required. Address Y A 214, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMEN
Must be experienced in tool design, layout, and detail drafting. Apply
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK

DRAFTSMAN
for machine shop office. Must have more machine shop than drafting room exp. Simple sketches required; must be draft exempt. Address Y Y 231, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Exp.; making patent office drawings. Address Y A 231, Tribune.

DRIVE-WAY SALESMAN
UNION HOURS. UNION WAGES.
Sinclair Refining Co.
2540 W. Cermak.
Interviewing Wed. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

DRIVER—Experienced for Ford dump truck. 471 W. 26TH-ST.

DRY CLEANER—SPOTTER
Exper.; to operate 140 F. Hoffman machine; good proposition for steady, sober man. Address Y H 352, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE
SERVICE MAN.
FULL TIME. GOOD SALARY.
Montgomery Ward & Co., 11301 S. Mich.

ELECTRIC motor repair man and winder 2411 S. PARKWAY.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR MEN—Steady. MONARCH, 121 N. Halsted. Can. 5683.

EMBALMERS—Licensed apprentices as assistants; start $25 per week; every other night off. Phone Seeley 4456.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN—For heat transfer equipment for aircraft. Knowledge of shop practice, important consideration, engineering education desirable. Location, 65 miles from Chicago. Do not answer if now on war work. Address F D 34, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Apartment Hotel. Must belong to local 399; able to do maintenance. Somerset Hotel. 5009 Sheridan-road.

Engine Lathe Hands
Plenty of Overtime
100% Defense
IDEAL TOOL & MFG. CO.
5825 S. WESTERN.

ENGINE LATHE HANDS
Sheldon, 4258 N. Knox. Open to 9 p. m.

EXPERIENCED purchasing agent—For small mfg. plant; must know priority regulations. Address Y A 387, Tribune.

EXP. auto wrecker—Steady emp.; must know parts; good salary. Apply 4220 S. Cicero.

FIREMAN—WHITE
INSTITUTIONAL EXPERIENCE.
CALL AT 5535 ELLIS-AV.

FIREMAN—8 hour day, 7 day shift. Low pressure boilers. Must be exp. Steady work. Storkline Furniture, 4400 W. 26th.

FIREMAN—Low pressure boiler. 8 hr. watch. 6 days; $120 month.
Address Y H 83, Tribune.

FISH and poultry man—Retail; E. 63d-st. Blackstone Fish and Poultry Mkt.

FORD MECHANICS—MUST BE A-1. TOP SALARY AND STEADY WORK. LITSINGER MOTOR CO. 925 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

FOREMEN
2 exceptional openings, one on each shift, for men who can handle a Burring dept., in an airplane engine parts mfg. firm. Must be able to supervise and train a group of girls. Burring exp. necessary. Send penny postcard at once stating name, address, phone number, age, years of machine shop exp., and draft. Address Y A 211, Tribune.

FOREMEN
production line. War production plant. Prefer applications from men not engaged in war work. Address Y H 310, Tribune.

FOREMAN wanted—Capable for turret lathe and grinder dept. in plant operating 100% on war material. Must be able to set up these machines. State age, experience and furnish references. In reply Address F C 48, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Must be licensed and furnish birth certificate. Apply Wilson-Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

FOREMAN for electric motor repair shop Give full details and experience.
Address Y H 500, Tribune.

FURNITURE refinisher and handy man for retail store—Must be able to work on bleached and dark woods. Good pay. Steady job. Start immediately. Hartman Wholesale Co., 435 N. La Salle.

FUR CUTTER AND OPERATOR. 5503 S. MICHIGAN.

Garage Night Mgr.-Mechanic
APPLY:
9 W. KINZIE-ST.

GARAGE nite man—Comb.; $30 wk.; 6 nites; some mech. exp. nec.; steady job with advance. Address X O 478, Tribune.

GARAGE Attendant—Nights, to drive cars. Some washes; 40 or over if active. 11 Lake-street, Oak Park.

GARAGE man—Experienced, take charge nights; deliver and wash cars; must be steady. 1818 W. 103d-street.

GARAGE MEN—Exp.; washing and greasing. Rogers Park Garage, 7050 Glenwood.

GARAGE man—Colored; expd. greaser and washer. 3727 W. Lawrence-av.

GARAGE men—Expd.; good pay, steady; wh. or col. 3452 Broadway.

GARAGE floor man—Colored; for truck garage. 206 S. Jefferson-st.

GAS FITTER
To service heaters with automatic controls. Install heaters and work in factory. Man with necessary tools and car for installation work preferred. Stdy. postion. Gd. pay. Dearborn Stove Co., 3256 Milwaukee.

GAS ATTEND.—MIDDLE AGED.
Must have good ref. and exp.; 35c hr. and comm. 1808 S. State-street.

GAS station attendants—Good working conditions. Excellent salaries. Consumers Tire and Supply Co., 1146 W. Roosevelt.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS—Experienced. Apply 4530 W. Grand-avenue.

GAS station attendent—Good pay; steady wk. Waggoner's No. 44, 2725 N. Central.

GAS attendant—Also car washer and greaser. 4263 Milwaukee. Kildare 3534.

GAUGE MAKERS
Jig and Fixture Makers
Jig Borer Operator
Tool Makers
GAUGE GRINDER
5 Years' Experience
EXPERT MILLING
MACHINE OPERATOR
HIGHEST WAGES PAID
PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.
1133 N. KILBOURN

GLASS WORKERS
Man with some experience in mirror factory; also boy for all around work.
312 N. MAY-ST. 5TH FLOOR.

GLAZER—Expd.; sash and door factory. 2452 S. Loomis.

GILDER—On picture frames; metal leaf and bronze; good pay; steady work. GAIRING, 4935 Broadway. Lon. 1500.

GORDON pressman—Ass't with small shop exper. Apply 3544 Roosevelt-rd.

GORDON FEEDER.
The Franklin Press, 329 S. Wood-street.

GRAVEL ROOFERS.
2050 N. Halsted-street.

GREENHOUSE workers—Over 50; some experience necessary. Cumberland and Montrose, River Grove 2587.

GREASER and washer—No nights or Sundays; good pay for experienced man. 4948 S. Western-av.

GREASERS.
Columbia Super Service, 7001 Stony Island.

GREASER—EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY. Republic Greasing Palace, 956 N. Homan

GRINDERS
Tool and cutter. Also surface grinders. 100% defense. Top wages. Ran. 0924.

HAND screw machine and engine lathe operators. 1920 S. WESTERN-AV.

HATTER—EXPERIENCED
SUPERB CLEANERS.
1721 MILWAUKEE-AV. HUMBOLDT 1350.

HELP WANTED
Intelligent, mechanically inclined men; steady work; day or night shift; with plenty of opportunity for advancement; also assistant stock and shipping clerk. Apply 1753 N. Honore-street.

Horiz. Boring Mill Hand
with some experience on Lucas horizontal milling; night shift; near west side; top rates; permanent, postwar future.
CAMERON CAN MACHINERY CO.,
240 N. ASHLAND-AV.

**Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation
Corp.**
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.,
Chicago
will accept applications
for the following
Industrial Physician
Please apply
Address Y H 299, Tribune

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

**Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation
Corp.**
505 N. Sacramento-blvd., Chicago, will interview Wed., Thurs., Fri.-Oct. 28-30
9 A. M.-5 P. M.
Applicants for the following positions
**Chief Timekeeper
Cost Accountant, Class 1**
IF NOW EMPLOYED IN WAR WORK DO NOT APPLY.

Immediate Employment
Married Man with
Some Plant Experience
We will train you; 40 hour week; swing shift; excellent working conditions; good pay; permanent employment; sick benefits, vacation with pay; profit sharing plan after year's service.
THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

INJECTION Plastic Molder—Exp. or handy man preferred but not essential. Small defense plant; 60 hr. wk. Haymarket 2558.

**Instrument Makers
WATCH MAKERS
JEWELERS**
To train as supervisors on the assembly of precision instruments for the war effort. Pleasing personality and ability to work with women are essential.
Positions are with a large, reputable north side manufacturing company. In reply, please give full details of experience, training, and enclose recent snapshot
ADDRESS Y H 479, TRIBUNE.

**INSTRUCTORS IN
Aircraft Mechanics**
A well known and fast growing school, teaching all branches of aircraft mechanics, requires a C. A. A. instructor for engine mechanics. Also exper. man to teach sheet metal fabrication. Both day times. Desire married men over 40.
Address X O 476, Tribune.

INSTALLATION MEN
Experienced. Phone for appointment. H. B. Banks Co., Newcastle 5212.

Jewelry Repairman
Experienced in gold and platinum repairing; permanent position.
Apply employment office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

JOB PRESSMAN—Must be 1st class; plant located 60 mi. west of Chicago; permanent; good pay. Address X O 477, Tribune.

LATHE HANDS
SKILLED
TO RUN BRAND NEW MONARCH LATHES.
BERG MFG. CO.
1907 S. MICHIGAN.

LATHE HANDS
Only first class men for tool room work on small circular form tools and gauges. Apply
Chicago Flexible Shaft Co.
5600 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

LATHE HANDS
Toolroom; work from blueprints; nights; citizens, draft exempt; defense work. Eicor Inc., 1060 W. Adams.

LAUNDRY HELP
Washroom—Pullers, Extractors, Checkers. No exper. necessary; union wages.
KENNEDY LAUNDRY CO.,
11236 Forrestville-av. Pullman 2929.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN
White- for hospital laundry; most desirable working conditions. Apply Mr. Richardson, 303 E. Superior, after 8:30 a. m.

Ldry. Washroom Foreman
Responsibility. Good future. Permanent. Excel. trans. Address X O 547, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SORTERS, PACKERS, PULLERS. Colored; experienced and not exp.; highest pay. Chief Wash Co., 3425 N. Hoyne.

LAUNDRY Packers—Experienced preferred. Victory Laundry, 3105 W. Harrison.

LAUNDRY sorter—Wet wash. Experienced. 6962 Cottage Grove-avenue.

LAUNDRY workers—With or without experience. Cascade Laundry, 7930 S. Racine.

LICENSED ENGINEER
To Operate Oil Free Boilers.
ADDRESS Y H 582, TRIBUNE.

LUBRICATORS AND WASHERS.
Colored; union hours and wages.
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
2540 W. Cermak.
Interviewing Wed. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS
GRINDERS—Internal, external, tool and surface.
LATHE—Engine and turret.
BORING MILL—Vertical and horizontal.
MACH. TOOL REPAIRMEN
INSPECTORS.
State age, experience, refs.
Address Y H 502, Tribune

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
With experience in small precision work; must be able to train new employees and get along well with women.
In reply please give detailed record of past experience and personal history; enclose recent snapshot. Address Y H 224, Tribune

Machine Shop Workers
ENGINE and TURRET
SHAPER and MILL
PLANER and SLOTTER
OPERATORS
INTERNAL and EXTERNAL
GRINDERS
TO SET UP AND OPERATE.
Immediate openings for experienced men in old, established company; day and night work; must have tools. Apply
HANNIFIN MFG. CO.,
621 S. KOLMAR.

MACHINISTS
Maintenance Mechanics
AND
Licensed Engineer
[MAINTENANCE]
for inside steady work.
Good working conditions and pay.
ADDRESS Y A 215, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS
Drill Press Operators
Engine Lathe Operators
Standard Cap & Seal Corp.
1200 FULLERTON.

**MACHINERY
REPAIR
MEN**
EXPD. REBUILDING MACHINE TOOLS.
ATLAS EQUIPMENT, 101 S. CLINTON.

MACHINISTS
Experienced. Small stainless steel parts. Close tolerances, steady work, also nights. Older men preferred. U. S. A. Aircraft Haymarket 0440.

MACHINISTS' HELPERS.
Want several ambitious men with some previous experience; chance to advance. THER ELECTRIC AND MACHINE WORKS, 17 S. Jefferson-st.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
Splendid opportunity for man with experience. Address X O 479, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Young man, tech. high school graduate to learn precision tool work. Haymarket 3710

MACHINIST—Tech., h. s. grad.; exp. on lathe or grinder tool work. Haymarket 3710

MACHINISTS—Must be A1; top wages. Seren Tool Works, 500 S. Peoria.

Mech. Engineers—6
Defense ship yard with urgent navy construction, 80 miles from Chicago. $75 per week. Give complete details.
ADDRESS X O 286, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MECHANIC—Experd. on Hudson. Steady wk., gd. sal. 5035 Cottage Gr. Ken. 6080.

MAN—Some printing exp., typesetting, and Gordon. Apply 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th flr.

MAN or boy mechanically inclined—With elementary electrical knowledge. Give particulars first letter. Address X O 274, Tribune.

MAN with some experience—Picture frame shop; casting or mounting. Decorators' Supply Corporation, 2601 S. Peoria.

MAN—Elderly, for filing and indexing electrotypes. A. M. Steigerwald Co., 910 W. Van Buren.

MAN—Prot., 50-60 yrs., living on N. S., exp. on small aut. punch presses; state refs. and sal. desir. Address X O 546, Tribune.

MAN—For woodworking factory. Any age. Bellette, Inc., 229 W. Illinois-st.

MAN or boy for shipping dept.; good pay. Rapid Copy Service Co., 123 N. Wacker-dr.

MAN—Who can learn to operate screw machine; under 45. 1913 N. Le Claire-av.

MAN—For hardening and assembly work in machine shop. 55c. 1450 W. North-av.

MAN—Colts feeder, experienced. 1821 W. Berteau, 3d floor.

MASSEUR and bath man—For club. List qualifications and experience. Address X O 549, Tribune.

MASTER mechanic wanted—Experienced for work in plant operating 100% on war material. State age, experience and furnish ref. In reply Address F D 10, Tribune.

MAT CUTTER
PICTURE FRAME FITTER. PERM. JOB. WABASH 6287.

MECHANIC—Exp. or willing to learn. Will teach. Manning, Dorchester 9770.

MECHANIC—Exp., $1 hr.; 5th-av. Pontiac Sales, 900 S. 5th-av., Maywood. Call 311.

MEN, 45 TO 55
Who have some mechanical ability or experience, to learn to operate machinery. Applicant should be active and reasonably strong.
Work is steady, with good starting wage and special provision for increases.
You don't need your car to get here—we are well located with good transportation—I. C., street cars, bus and elevated.
Employment office open until noon Saturday.
APPLY
R. R. DONNELLEY
and Sons Company
2123 CALUMET-AVENUE

MEN
for warehouse and stock room work.
Good opportunity.
Bring social security card.
Apply employment office.
11th floor, Wabash.
Mandel Brothers
State and Madison-sts.

Men for Factory Work
Experience and special skill not required. Reasonable pay. Steady employment. 4318 CARROLL-AV.

MEN
Mechanically inclined to work as assemblers helpers in precision machine shop. Technical school training helpful. Apply at 621 S. Kolmar.

MEN—To learn to operate various types of machines in 100% defense factory. 50c per hour to start. State past employment, age, nationality, and draft classification. Address Y A 267, Tribune.

MEN AND BOYS
17-55; no exp. necessary; steady work, day or night shift. 7056 N. Clark-street.

MEN—Strong, for labor work in factory and warehouse. Earnings approximate $30 for 48 hour week. 10% more for night shift. APPLY 1749 GRACE-ST.

MEN—With machine shop experience. NO AGE LIMIT.
APPLY CHICAGO COIL SPRING CO., 318 N. ALBANY.

MEN and Boys—For shipping room in candy factory; start 40c; steady work. AMBROSIA CANDY, 1719 Federal-st.

MEN—White and colored, general factory wk. No exper. neces. Apply 450 N. Hermitage.

MEN—General factory work. Halsam Products Co., 4114 Ravenswood.

MEN—For general factory work. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak.

MEN—For general factory work. 813 N. Franklin-st.

METALLURGIST
familiar with production of bronze and aluminum castings; for defense. Address X O 481, Tribune.

Milling Mach. Set Up Man
Capable of operating and setting up Brown & Sharpe automatic milling machines; night shift. Apply
HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
900 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

MILLING MACH. OPERS.
Sheldon, 4258 N. Knox. Open to 9 p. m.

MOLDERS BAKELITE
Experienced men or men to learn molding.
War Production Work
Van Norman Molding Co.
6437 S. State-st.
Nor. 2266

MOLDER—Machine molder in brass foundry. Must be first class. Highest wages. 2012 W. 13th-street.

MOTION Picture-Slidefilm Writer—For steady war work with established Detroit organization. Splendid opportunity. Write now, giving personal data, family status, education, experience. Replies confidential. ADDRESS F C 33, TRIBUNE.

Operators on Raincoats
ATLAS RAINCOAT MFG. CO.,
836 W. ROOSEVELT. 2D FLOOR.

OPERATORS—Experienced turret lathes, engine lathes and planers, for night shift. Brown Lathe & Tool Co., 14 N. May.

ORDER FILLERS
White; must be expd. in drug store merchandise; permanent; 40 hrs. per week; time and a half for overtime.
LIGGETT DRUG CO.
310 W. Polk.

PACKERS.
ORDER FILLERS.
STOCKROOM MEN.
40 HOUR WK.; TIME AND ½ OVERTIME. PERM.; GD. OPPTY.; PAID VACATIONS. CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS, INC. 2036 S. Michigan-av.

PACKER
To pack cakes and bread; age 25-35; experience not essential; good salary. Night work. Apply 10-12 noon. Schlosser's Bakery, 4822 Lincoln-av.

PACKERS, order fillers, and receiving clerk—Small wholesale mail order co.; 45c hr.; time and ½ overtime. 230 W. Monroe.

PAINT FACTORY—General work; no experience necessary; steady position. Clinton Co., 1210 Elston-av.

PERMANENT
Mould Operator
Exper. on aluminum castings. For defense; highest wages paid.
CENTRAL PATTERN FOUNDRY CO.
3737 S. Sacramento.

PHOTO RETOUCHERS
Experienced photo retouchers for mail order work. Can be permanent, temporary, or part time work.
State previous experience, age, and salary desired.
Address Y H 528, Tribune

PHOTOGRAPHER—To take full charge in studio; nearby town; can commute. Excellant opportunity; $45 week and comm. to start. Apply 8 S. Dearborn, Rm. 418, afternoon only.

PHOTOGRAPHER—For Home portraits; furnish own camera; salary or comm. Pari Mont Studio, 5495 Dorchester. Plaza 6219.

PHOTOGRAPHIC—Comml. printer; also boy interested in photog. Franklin 8868.

PRESSER—For army tailor shop across from army post. Sheridan Cleaners, 552 Waukegan-av., Highwood, Ill.

PRESSER—Expd.; steady work. O'Connor Cleaners, 7321 Lake-st., River Forest.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PLUNGER MACHINE ADJUSTER
Experienced. Excellent position open. Our employees know of this ad.
Address Y A 246, Tribune

PRESSER—High class. Must be fast and neat. 24 N. La Salle-street.

PRESSER—Men's work; steady. 5837 W. Madison-st.

PRINTER—All around man; prefer one experienced in die cutting. 3127 Milwaukee. Ind. 3236.

PRODUCTION EXPEDITER
Knowledge of production routine. Defense plant. Eicor, Inc., 1060 W. Adams.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
At least 5 years' experience on blanking dies; good opportunity if efficient.
STANDARD ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
941 WRIGHTWOOD.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
Exp. Defense work. Steady work. Good pay. White. 3333 S. WELLS.

RADIO SERVICE MEN
Excellent salary. Repair men qualified to repair and service radios and record chngrs.
Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
RETAIL STORE—MAIN FLOOR.
Write or phone Del. 6000 for appointment if you cannot call in person.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. Chicago-av.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

RADIO REPAIR MEN.
Days or evenings. Top pay. 1224 N. Clark.

RADIO REPAIR MAN.
4912 MADISON-ST.

REPAIR man—Experienced; in all brass musical instruments. Steady work. Good pay. See Mr. Bryder, 6th floor, LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash.

ROOFERS—FLAT AND SINGLE; experienced. Edgewater 0656.

ROOFERS—Steady work; with or without equipment. Apply 6503 Cottage Grove.

ROUTINE TESTER
Age 17 to 40; high school graduate; rotating shift; excellent working conditions.
THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

SAFETY INSPECTORS
For vital war work on heavy industrial construction near Des Plaines
Immediate employment of qualified men. Apply Personnel Office, The Austin Company, corner Mannheim and Higgins-roads, or by mail to P. O. Box 5270, Chicago.

SCALE MEN—To repair National counting scales and others. COLUMBIA SCALE CO., 2439 N. Crawford.

Screw Machine Setup Men
If you can set up work on hand or automatic screw machines, we have an exceptional opportunity to offer.
Phone Seeley 7460.

SCREW machine operator and set-up man—For 4 spindle Gridley's and Acme's. 1724 WALNUT-ST.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—[HAND]. KORSEN MFG. CO., 2007 ELSTON-AV.

Service Station Attendants
CAR HIKERS.
Wages $30 and $27.50. Exc. working cond. 5630 Stony Island, Mr. Denny.

SHEET metal men and helpers for inside and outside work. State experience and wages. Address Y H 464, Tribune.

SHEET metal mechanic—Inside-outside work. Good pay. Also need mechanic's assistant, drive truck. Seeley 5080.

SHIPPING Clerk—Opening with large New York book publisher. Prefer man who has had experience in handling small shipments and has a fair knowledge of keeping records. Permanent position.
Apply between 9 a. m. and noon. International Reader's League, 5 N. Wabash, Room 1402. Ask for Mr. Spencer.

SHIPPING clerk—Expd., needed by So. Side plant; 100% defense. General Laminated Products, Inc., 2857 S. Halsted.

SHIPPING room packers—Steady job; good pay. Zuk Furniture, 828 N. Wells.

SHOE shiner—Colored; exper.; good pay. 5427 W. Madison-st.

SHOEMAKER—Experienced; steady; $30 to start. Apply 6319 S. Western-av.

SILK screener and squeegee man—Exp. on glass. Price Bros., Inc., 36 S. Throop.

SLITTER MEN—2
expd. men to run Cameron paper slitter Good pay, good hours. Cleveland Container Co., 1428 W. 37th-st.

SMYTHE casemaker operator—Highest pay in town; state exp.
Address Y Y 123, Tribune.

SPRAYERS—Exp. on wood novelties. BELLETTE, INC., 229 W. Illinois-st.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Licensed. Institutional experience. CALL AT 5535 ELLIS-AV.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Licensed; steady employment. Apply Hibbard Spencer Bartlett, 211 E. North Water.

STOCKROOM MAN, 45-55
years old, to handle variety of products in large warehouse; steady; good working conditions; attractive rates; day shift only. See Mr. Zupan 9-5 p. m., 3626 Jasper-pl. [2 blocks E. of Ashland at 37th-st.]

STOCK KEEPER
Knowledge of process records and raw materials. Defense plant. Eicor, Inc., 1060 W. Adams.

TAILOR
Ladies' cloth garments. Victor Rosin, [1208] 7 W. Madison. Dearborn 9785.

TAILOR—For alterations in men's clothing dept. Prefer man who can also sell. Straus & Schram, 115 S. Wabash.

TAILOR—to take charge of cleaning store. Hel's Cleaners, 1554 W. Taylor-street.

TIGHT BARREL COOPERS
Apply Armour & Co. employment office, 43d and Packers-av., Union Stockyards.

TIRE SERVICE MAN.
Expd. on truck tires; good pay. Serlin Tire Co. 1400 S. Michigan-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Top wages and steady positions for 1st class men; working 58 hours per week on defense work; day shift. Apply Paymaster Corp., 754 W. Lexington.

TOOL GRINDER
Exp. on all types of milling cutters; convenient to I. C. R. R. and surface lines. Apply in person or call Reg. 7420 for appl. Tuthill Pump, 939 E. 95th-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Steady job, plenty of overtime. Highest wages in defense plants.
General Laminated Products, Inc.,
2857 S. Halsted-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Excellent working conditions. High priority defense work. Day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.,
1501 W. Polk-st. Canal 5510.

TOOL MAKER AND TOOL GRINDER
54 hour week. War work.
REMBRANDT LAMP, 259 E. ERIE.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Experienced; steady defense work; good wages for those who qualify.
15 S. THROOP-ST.

TOOL DESIGNER
Circular form tool, jig, and fixture. Experience necessary. Good postwar possibilities. 100% defense.
J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 W. 16th-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Steady positions for 1st class men. High priority defense work. Plenty of overtime. Atlas Tool & Die Works, 2838 W. 21st-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAN
Small shop, able to read blue prints, figure costs. Good place for man over 60, W. side. Address Y A 378, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
A-1 mould makers, Jig borer. Good pay. Overtime. 100% defense. 4351 W. Armitage.

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDER.
Must be experienced; long production run on new B and S equipment.
Phone AVENUE 5710.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Defense work.
UNITED TOOL, 2014 WABANSIA.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Kellar operators, steady work; Waukegan area. Address Y A 379, Tribune.

TOOL-Gauge maker—A1 man; only top wages paid. Robert Robins Co., 411 S. Sangamon.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL DESIGNERS
AND
PROCESS ENGINEERS
TOP PAY
PLENTY OF OVERTIME
EVERSHARP, INC.
1800 W. Roscoe Buc. 4000

Tool and Die Makers
ALSO EXPERIENCED ON JIGS AND FIXTURES. WAR PRODUCTION PLANT. APPLY TO MR. JOHN BENKOWSKI.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK

Tool and Die Makers Wanted
VITAL WAR WORK.
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS.
Call at Factory or Telephone.
Hammond Instrument Co.
2915 N. WESTERN-AV. Brunswick 4100.

TOOL DESIGNERS
A-1 ONLY.
Accurate Engineering Co.
5153 N. CLARK.
Phone Mr. Heitlinger. Long Beach 0812.

Tool-Gauge Makers
ALSO A-1 MACHINISTS AND LATHE HANDS. TOP WAGES TO RIGHT MEN. PLENTY OVERTIME AND BONUS. DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS. SEREN TOOL WORKS, 500 S. PEORIA.

TOOL, JIG AND FIXTURE MAKERS
for defense work. Berco Manufacturing Co., 429 W. Superior-st.

TOOL AND GAUGE MAKERS
All defense work; plenty of overtime; high wages. Everede Tool Co., 302 N. Loomis

TRUCKER and carloader—Apply 8 a. m. tomorrow. 355 W. Illinois.

TUCKPOINTER — EXPERIENCED ON OLD WORK. 1018 N. CLARK-STREET.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Exper.; steady work; good wages. 4915 S. Campbell-av.

TURRET LATHE OPERS.
Sheldon, 4258 N. Knox. Open to 9 p. m.

UPHOLSTERERS
Chance for steady employment on DEFENSE WORK.
Davidson, Ltd. 420 Orleans-st.

UPHOLSTERERS—2; custom work. A1 men only apply. $1.15 per hour. Schmitz Uphols. Co. 4337 Armitage-av. Bel. 9491.

UPHOLSTERER—For repair work; steady or part time. 2140 N. Halsted-street.

UPHOLSTERER—Expd.; capable of doing complete job. Apply 525 S. Wabash.

WAR WORK NOW
WHY WAIT?
Scale rates with overtime 56 hours for general machinists and men capable of operating cylinder grinder, shaper, mill lathe, etc. Openings for both day and night shifts. Apply
MANZ CORPORATION
4043 Ravenswood-av.
See Mr. Lestico
Do Not 'Phone

WASHER-greaser—Experienced preferred. Diamond T Branch, 320 S. Sangamon.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR MAN. 4912 W. MADISON-ST.

WASHMAN—Good wages. Eitel Laundry Corp., 111 N. Clinton in Chicago N. W. R. R. sta.

WELDERS
COMBINATION OR ARC
Must have at least 2 years' experience.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-st. and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

WELDERS
Steel plate and light structural steel. Must be exp. in assembling. 848 W. Superior.

WELDERS
Arthur J. O'Leary & Sons Company, 5757 W. 65th-st.

WELDERS—EXPERD.
on aluminum casting; steady work. Apply 6724 South Chicago-av.

WOODWORKERS
CABINET MAKERS and MACHINE HANDS
Older men acceptable.
Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland.

WOODWORKERS—Shaper hands, ripsawers, stocksawers, and boring machine operators; steady work. Storkline Furniture, 4400 W. 26th-street.

WOODWORKING Machine Hands—Ritz Manufacturing Co., 1100 S. California-avenue.

WOODWORKERS—Exp. Apply ready for work 1052 W. Monroe.

YOUNG MEN—18 OR OVER. SEE AD UNDER HELP—MEN—TRADES.
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

YOUNG man—For automotive stock room; steady work. Diamond T Branch. 320 S. Sangamon.

YOUNG MEN—For light shop work. Apply 5th floor, 701 S. La Salle.

WANTED—FIREMAN FOR BOILER PLANT; ONE WHO HAS SOME KNOWLEDGE STATIONARY ENGINES FOR MANUFACTURING PLANT 80 MILES WEST OF CHICAGO.
ADDRESS F D 33, TRIBUNE.

100 able bodied men — For factory work. Piece work possible on some jobs. Bring birth certif. and S. S. card.
DRYDEN RUBBER CO., 1014 S. KILDARE.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR and Houseman—Also assist invalid in Wilmette home; steady employ.; must live north. Mon. 2595, Wilmette 1353.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMER—Young; dairy stock exp.; $75 mo. room. F. W. Woolworth Co., 22 N. State

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST
Background with high type clientele and merchandising managerial ability. Fine opp. Apply 155 N. Clark, Room 200.

REGISTERED or assistant—Relief evenings. South side. Triangle 7020.

APPRENTICE—Expd. Good pay. Brown's Drug Store, 5652 N. Clark.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT CHEF, DISHWASHERS and kitchen help—White; salary, room and board. Beverly 2265.

BARTENDER
Experienced; for high grade cocktail lounge in large South Bend hotel; salary $42 wk. Apply Rm. 1514, 20 N. Wacker-dr.

BARTENDER WANTED—APPLY, 5265 W. NORTH-AV.

BELL BOY.
Near North Side Hotel.
Apply in person, 1220 N. State.

BELLMAN — No exper. necessary. Apply Planters Hotel, 9:30 a. m., 19 N. Clark.

BOYS AND MEN—Experienced or we train as countermen, grillmen, waiters; real opportunity for promotion. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

BUS BOYS—APPLY
Nankin Restaurant, 66 W. Randolph-street.

BUS boys—Full time; night work. Apply The Town Pump, 6348 N. Western.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BUS BOYS
for restaurant work; excellent opportunity; rapid advancement; good hours; best of pay; no Sundays or holidays. We will train. HARDINGS, 21 S. WABASH.

BUS BOYS—COLORED
Steady and part time; excellent working conditions. See Miss Micklish.
Fred Harvey Lunchroom.
Union Station, Chicago.

BUS BOY ALSO PORTER
COLORED OR WHITE; FULL TIME.
ADDRESS Y Y 336, TRIBUNE.

BUS BOYS.
White, for Saturday and Sunday evenings. Apply Aragon Ballroom any day after 2 p. m., or evenings. Ask for Mr. Morris.

BUS boys—Colored. Huyler's, 917 N. Michigan-avenue, 10 a. m.

BUS BOYS.
Plaza Hotel Restaurant, 1543 N. Clark.

BUS boys—40 yrs. old, good salary and meals. HARMONY, 15 S. WABASH.

BUS boys—Expd.
Little Jack's Restaurant, 3175 W. Madison.

CHEF—Working chef, take charge of kitchen in self-service restaurant; also 2d cook. Apply Publix Cafeteria, 814 E. 63d.

CHEF—Short order exp.; white; open kitchen. Jack Spratt, 1237 E. 47th. Atl. 1682.

CLERK FOR HOTEL.
INQUIRE
648 N. DEARBORN-ST.

COLORED porter for restaurant dining room; $20 per wk., meals and uniform; 6 day wk. Gateway Restaurant, La Salle-st. Station.

COL. porter-dishwasher—No Sund., no nights; good pay. Worsham's, 200 W. Monroe.

COOK—First class, with some baking experience; day work; good wages; an out of town opport. Address Y H 91, Tribune.

COOK—Short order; $40 week; steady position. Nolan's, Waukegan, Ill.

COOK—Nights; exp.; good salary. Permanent. See Chef at 4014 Milwaukee.

COOK—MAN OR WOMAN. 6 DAYS WEEK. APPLY 811 S. RACINE-AV.

COUNTER and grill man—No experience necessary. Pike's, 5938 N. Clark.

DISHWASHERS
White or colored. Good transportation. ABBOTT HALL, 710 LAKE SHORE-DR

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced; $20 a week with board; no Sundays or holidays. APPLY 1016 S. MICHIGAN.

DISHWASHER — Plaza Hotel Restaurant. 1543 N. CLARK.

DISHWASHER—Expd. hand; white or colored. $23 wk.; no Sun. 954 Fulton.

DISHWASHER [machine] porter — White; salary and maintenance. Drexel 6737.

DISHWASHER, colored—Machine expd... $18 a week. Karson's Restaurant, 731 W. 63d.

DISHWASHERS—PORTERS—COLORED. 1342 E. 53D-STREET.

DISHWASHER AND KITCHEN HELPER—GOOD PAY. 4183 S. HALSTED.

BUS BOY and dishwasher—Col. 6 days. Good pay. Green Shutters Rest., 212 E. Ohio.

DISHWASHER—Colored; must be experienced, to help chef. 5307 Lake Park-av.

DISHWASHER—Colored, good wages, no Sundays or evenings. 315 S. La Salle.

DISHWASHER.
NO SUNDAY. 847 E. 43D.

DOORMAN AND PARK CARS.
JACQUES FRENCH RESTAURANT.
900 N. MICHIGAN.

FIREMAN or engineer—Licensed; 6 days. Address Y Y 54, Tribune.

FRY COOK
Experienced
APPLY EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

FOUNTAIN MAN
Grill and sandwich board exper. for hotel drug store; good salary; fine opportunity. Apply 155 N. Clark, Rm. 200, offices of Lobby Drug Co. and Croydon Drug & Grill.

FOUNTAIN clerk—Middle aged or over. Jones Drug Store, 6300 Stony Island-av.

FOUNTAIN, luncheonette—Experienced; good pay; man or woman. Delaware 2060.

HOUSEMAN—All around, experienced, apt., hotel work. 4900 Kenmore-av. Sun. 1340.

GRILL MAN—6 NITES. GOOD PAY. 1959 W. CHICAGO-AV.

GRILL and Counter Man—5 nites, $25 and meals. 947 Wilson.

GRILL MEN—EXPERIENCED.
HARVEY'S, 1636 IRVING PARK-RD.

HAMBURGER MAN—Experienced; good pay. ALLEN'S, 4815 W. Chicago-av.

HOTEL clerk—For hotel 60 miles from Chicago; single; good appearance; references; salary $50 mo., including room and board. Address Y H 93, Tribune.

HOTEL transcript clerk—Part time work. Address Y A 228, Tribune.

HOTEL clerk—Eves., 4-11, 6 days; must know switchbd.; $75 mo. 3616 Pine Grove-av.

HOUSEMAN—With hotel experience; salary and room. Apply South Side Management Co., 1525 E. 53d-street.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; small hotel; all around exp.; 6 days. $22.50 per wk. 1434 Morse.

HOUSEMAN—Hotel; colrd.; 30-40; exc. opp. for right party; sal., 2 r. apt. Lon. 8543.

HOUSEMAN — Apply Timekeeper's office Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEMAN—Col.; handy, all around. Draft exempt; for furn. apts. 3441 Jackson-blvd.

KITCHEN man—White; no Sun. work; $18 and meals. Carders, 118 N. Dearborn.

MAN—Around 50 yrs. to operate service elev. $75 mo. Apply 1400 Lake Shore-drive.

NIGHT CLERK
Draft exempt. Switchboard and clerical experience preferred. Hours 10:30 p. m. to 8:30 a. m.; Saturday night off. $100 a month. Quiet, pleasant place on north side. Reply in own handwriting giving last 2 places of employment and dates.
Address Y A 389, Tribune.

NIGHT Clerk—45-55; experienced; $85 mo. and room. Hammond 378. Nick Craidon.

NIGHT clerk—Elderly; no exper. nec. Jonquil Hotel, 1600 Jonquil-terrace.

NIGHT clerk—Transcript and switchboard; expd. Commonwealth Hotel, 2757 Pine Gr.

NIGHT clerk for small hotel; elderly man; refs.; good pay and apt. Diversey 10047.

No Experience Necessary
We can use several young men. Steady work and good pay. White Castle System, Inc., 6960 Vincennes-av.

OPPORTUNITY AT WHITE TOWER
Hamburger shops for NEAT, ABOVE AVERAGE MEN, 20 TO 45; good starting salary. Apply mornings, 422 E. Grand-av.

PORTER and dishwasher—Colored; no Sundays; $18 and meals. White Triangle Sandwich Shop, corner 18th-st. and Canal-st.

PORTERS and dishwashers—Good wages. Apply 57 W. Randolph.

PORTER—For bake shop. $18 and lunch. 1965 Howard-st. Rogers Park 5579.

PORTER.
Some bar exp. Tavern, 731 North-av.

PORTER—Colored. Wyman's Cafeteria, 721 N. Clark-street.

PORTER—$20 and meals. Wrigley Bldg Restaurant, 410 N. Michigan.

PORTER—Eld. man, dishwasher; also pantry girl. Younker's Rest., 1510 Hyde Park-blvd.

RELIEF CLERK—Exp.; 1 night per wk., 12 hrs., $4. Hotel Evans, 733 E. 61st-st.

STOREROOM BOY—EXPD.
Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

SWITCHBOARD relief operator—For 1 nite and Sun. Also houseman, 941 Carmen.

WAITER—Must be expd.; 10 hours, 6 days; $30 week. Acme Grill, 4756 W. 63d.

WAITERS—EXPERIENCED.
625 S. ST. LOUIS.

WAITERS—Exper. not necessary. Good pay and tips. Apply in person 1924 E 71st-st.

WHITE man wanted for hospital cafeteria counter; salary $60 plus room and laundry. Call Greenleaf 2500, extension 594.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING man—Expd. on telephone and solicitation leads and renewals; high comm. Steady. Ask for Carson.
30 N. Dearborn, Rm. 611.

Artificial Leg Salesmen
Unemployed [3]; industry essential; position after war permanent; excellent territories; sal., comm. J. E. Hanger, Inc. 1112 S. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

BEER SALESMEN
Sell Schmidt's City Club bottle beer; advance expense against unusual comm. 414 N. Jefferson, 2d flr. Mr. Comstock, morn.

BOOK SALESMEN—POPULAR PRICED.
We have the best brand new quick selling book deal in town. Over 40 book titles and 20 magazines. Will personally demonstrate in the field. You can average at least $10 a day. Immediate transportation form. Adv. verification; commis. Apply 9:30-12, F. Hill, 5 N. Wabash, Rm. 1402.

COAL salesmen—Part time on commission. Address Y A 272, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

DEBIT MEN
Responsible married men, 40 to 45, with good character to sell and collect industrial and ordinary life insurance. Experienced or inexperienced. Salary plus commission and bonus. Apply Wednesday evening 7 to 9 p. m. 3455 W. Lawrence-av., 2d floor.

**DRAPERIES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SLIP COVERS**
Outside salesmen; interior decoration background preferred; leads furnished; good salary and commission. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
Retail Store Main Floor
Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. CHICAGO.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

Industrial Oil Salesman
Major refiner and marketer of petroleum products wants man to develop business on cutting oils and plant lubricants in Chicago. Training course, salary, and expenses. Write qualifications and experience.
Address X L 280, Tribune.

INSULATION SALESMAN.
Exp. or to train for high comm. position, selling govt. appr. home insulation. 4730 Armitage. 9 to 12.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
Draft exempt. Fine opportunity for good salesman. Interview 9-11, 2d floor. King's Laundry Co., 2213 W. Madison.

METAL CUTTING TOOLS SALESMAN. Sal. and comm. Address Y H 420, Tribune.

SOAP SALESMEN (2)
to sell well known washing products to grocers. Established truck route, Chicago and So. Bend territory; sal. and bonus; permanent position. Give full details age, earnings, and previous sales experience. Address Y Y 194, Tribune.

SALESMEN
One of America's oldest, nationally known organizations wants high-type men to contact top executives in large industrial plants and present a proven plan of Employee Relationship.
Our plan fulfills a timely need by helping industry meet the War Emergency. It is proving its effectiveness now in over 475 plants.
The men chosen will be assigned exclusive territories in the Middle West and will receive ample drawing accounts against commissions.
This work requires men of mature sales ability and a thorough knowledge of Employee Relationship. Such men can earn a handsome income and become established in a permanent business. If you feel you qualify, write, fully, giving your complete background.
ADDRESS M Y 549, TRIBUNE.

MEN, ambitious [3 only]—For training in service and sales for positions with one of midwest's largest and oldest financial institutions. Permanent lifetime position for those selected. Opportunity to earn $250 per month from draw. acct. plus commissions, increasing to $6,000 yrly. in 5 years. College training preferred, ages 30 to 49, married with one child or more.
Address Y Y 206, Tribune.

SALESMEN
IF you are not prejudiced against selling a combination book and mag. offer on a dignified basis and will call with an open mind between 9 and 11 a. m. we will take you out into the field and demonstrate. Comm. earnings of $3 to $5 per hour. Publ., 188 W. Randolph, Room 1325.

SALESMEN
Salesmen—telephone work from our own office. Making appointments for our registrars. Young men only, no experience necessary. We teach you what to say. Salary and commission. You sell nothing. Only requirement good strong speaking voice.
Address X O 548, Tribune.

MEN WANTED—For established routes on Watkins products. Openings in city as well as suburban. No deliveries, no investment, no collections. Training given free. Good men can make $50 a week comm. from now until Xmas. Apply 810 W. 78th-st., or 2220 N. Western-avenue.

MEN—WOMEN
Turn your time and talent into real security. Opportunity unlimited in a new, rapidly growing business. Comm. Auvilles Natural Health Food. For appointment ARDMORE 5686.

SELL SHOES—Everybody wears them; complete line; right prices; good commission plus bonus; sales helps; full or part time. Call or write Mr. Appel. Victor Thomas Shoe Co., Dept. A-10, Chicago.

SALESMEN—To contact house accounts; finest opp. in mdse. field [no mdse. to sell]; salary and comm.; good men average $75-$90 per week; no age restrictions. Apply 10 to 12, 6th floor, 2237 W. 39th-st.

SALESMAN—High grade, to place candy and cigarette vending machines in defense factories; attractive comm. and bonus; part or full time. Call Saginaw 8730, bet. 4-6 p. m.

SALESMAN—To contact industrial plants in the sale of rust preventatives; petroleum experience desirable; excellent opportunity. Salary. Address X O 467, Tribune.

COLORED MEN—National food corporation can place willing workers in order department; earn 50c to $1 an hour; comm. and bonus. Apply 8 to10 a. m., 4307 S. Parkway.

MAN—Colored, to call on undertakers, one familiar with insurance and finance business pref. Wonderful opp. Commissions and expenses. Address Y Y 297, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN.
North side route now open; experienced preferred. 3319 Fullerton-av.

SELL membership and athletic contracts for club. Best salary. State qualifications, exper. Address X O 550, Tribune.

ROUTE men — Estab. cleaning and dyeing routes; good salary and commission. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 North Western.

Agents.

WHY WASTE TIME looking for a job? Be independent. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby route open. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILJ-128-D, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

Laundry Route Salesmen
We have openings for 2 ambitious married men who want to make $65 week and up. 60 yr. old laundry. Write fully.
ADDRESS Y H 583, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY HELP
Small defense parts. See Mr. Letto, 5851 W. Dickens.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Hotel; small. Do firing, repairs, general handy. Sober. Gd. pay plus bonus and rm. 1547 E. 67TH-PLACE.

TRUCK DRIVER
for new International; must know city; good salary, steady, full time. Apply 8-5, 3140 W. Roosevelt-road.

PORTER—COLORED
Familiar with garage work. Good salary for steady, reliable man. Southwest Chevrolet, Inc., 9220 S. Ashland.

MAN—Nights; steady; Southwest Side mfr.; fine opp. in an essential industry; give age, exp., height, weight, draft status, and salary wanted. Address Y H 122, Tribune.

MEN—18 TO 50
Light factory work, no exp. necessary. Chicago Carton Co., 4200 S. Pulaski-rd.

COLLECTOR at once for regular accounts. Must be local man. Permanent work. No experience necessary. Surety bond required. Room 400, 205 W. Wacker-drive.

Nite Watchman, 45 to 55
Sober, reliable; Chicago refs.; good salary; steady job. 2001 S. State-st.

MEN—With autos; part or full time; salary basis; bring social security card. Rm. 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren-street.

LAUNDRY route man—Experience not necessary; good estab. route. Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 Van Buren.

MAN—30-45; draft exempt; ballroom catering; meet public; perm.; $100 mo.; advancement. 188 W. Randolph-st., 224 S.

SHIPPING clerk's asst.—Physically able but prefer man with draft deferment; steady; full time. Apply 236 W. Lake-st.

NIGHT watchman who has had some experience in tending boilers; give age and past experience. Address X O 468, Tribune.

PORTER—Experienced; steady work; good pay; apply 10-12 noon. Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 N. Lincoln.

TRAILER mfr. with defense contract has jobs with good future. Exp. not nec. Apply 1824 W. Kinzie, 2d floor.

MEN OR BOYS
for full time laundry work. Exp. unnecessary. De Normandie Laundry, 7558 S. State.

JANITOR—HANDY WITH TOOLS.
Good pay. Steady work.
Apply Mr. Stein, 673 W. Madison, shoe store.

YOUNG man—Licensed chauffeur; good salary. Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., 5758 S. Halsted.

LABORERS WTD.—N. side pref.; no exp. nec. Martin's, 2046 Dominick, betw. 5:30-6 p. m.

LDRY. route man—Good paying route. 7033 S. Chicago. Calumet Laundry.

BAKERY helpers, over 45 yrs., no exp. nec. Illinois Baking Co., 2230 S. Union, 2d flr.

MEN—TO WORK IN WAREHOUSE. 1333 S. CICERO-AV.

LABORERS for coal hikers. Good pay. 1545 S. CICERO-AV.

PORTER—Elderly pref. Days. Gd. sal. and meals. 458 E. 79th-st. Triangle 10303.

GARAGE floor man—Colored; for truck garage. 206 S. Jefferson-st.

GARAGE help—Colored, ages 35-55. Steady employment. 8316 Ellis. Rad. 2766.

WINDOW WASHER—STEADY JOB. Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

GOOD drivers for parking lots; good pay. Apply 50 W. Lake-street.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Miscellaneous.

The Battle of Production Must Go On and Must Be Won

— DO YOUR PART

Excellent Working Conditions—Plenty of Overtime

We Need

Hand Screw Machine Setup Men
At least 5 years' experience—Plenty of overtime.

Tool and Die Makers
All-around man; also jig fixtures, gauges. Plenty of overtime.

Cabinetmakers
Must have shop experience and be able to read blueprints.

Rate Setup Man
Must be experienced in taking time study on standard machines; should be familiar with job evaluation and labor grading, setting rate in advance from established standard.

STOCK AND INVENTORY GIRLS
Little Experience Needed

De Vault Cut-Off Machine Operator

Junior Engineers
B. S. degree in mechanical engineering.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS MALE BLANKERS
AT LEAST 2 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

WOMEN GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE FILING & TYPING

Stenographers
Must Take Dictation Well

Sand Blasters
Bakelite Molders

Bring Birth Certificate

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co.
6650 S. Cicero-av.

SINGLE, INTELLIGENT, SOBER. Over 50, for steady hotel clerk job in exchange for rm. with bath and salary. State age, nationality, religion, ref., and salary expected. Address X O 100, Tribune.

LIGHT FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE work—2 men; day and night shift; good starting salary with frequent increases to right men. Ph. mornings only. Haymarket 0812.

MAN—Capable of driving truck carefully and take care of regular customers. Must have good references. 5425 N. Hoyne-av. Apply after 4 p. m. only.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN
for good North side route now open. Apply Angelus Laundry, 4500 N. Clark.

PHYSICALLY handicapped men to operate or work in gas stations; marvelous opportunity for right men. Ace Petroleum Co., 2400 W. Madison-st., Rm. 722.

MAN—For gas station; no wash. or grease; 8 hrs. day; 6 day wk.; age 18 to 55; start $115 plus commission. 1621 S. Western.

WASHER—On trucks; white; exp. unnecessary; salary $26 a week. Apply 329 W. 18th-st., Mr. Wilkin.

HANDY man—For small institution. Salary and maintenance. References. Apply 6401 S. Peoria, after 11 a. m.

OLD MEN—Age 50 and over; easy wk. as messengers. Bring social sec. card. Apply Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren.

CLERK—Must be young, neat, intelligent; exp. unnec. Apply evenings, Lake View Bowling Alley, 3239 N. Clark.

MAN—Young; typesetting and imprinting exp. or knowledge. Sm. ofc. Deferred draft status. Ryde & Co., 5425 W. Roosevelt.

MEN Wanted—18-45 years; no experience necessary. Must be strong. 60c hr. to start. Address Y A 268, Tribune.

BOWLING alley manager—State age, qualif., sal., etc. Address X O 215, Tribune.

YOUNG man—No experience necessary. Apply 140 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1106.

STOCK pilers and warehouse men—Piecework. 3217 W. 47th-place.

HOUSEMAN-gardener—Gen. hswk.; drive car. Give salary. Address Y H 152, Tribune.

YOUNG men—For light factory work; day shift. 4630 W. Harrison-street.

BOY—Deliver orders on bicycle; 21 yrs. or over; $20 per week. 3333 W. Madison-st.

MAN—White or Colored; maintenance work. Full details. Address J D 331, Tribune.

COLLECTOR with car—Vending route. Mid western Mdse. Co., 438 W. Ontario.

ATTENDANT and greaser—For gas station. Biltmore Service, 2057 W. Division.

1½ TON pick-up truck with driver for steady city work. Boulevard 0718.

HANDYMAN—Experienced. Furnished apts. Call 11-1 daily. 2127 W. Jackson-blvd.

TRUCK helper—With furniture exp.; permanent position. Apply 3047 Lincoln-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be paid while learning. Special consideration will be given experienced men. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis, with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. A. Paine, field representative of The Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Aurora Hotel, Aurora, Illinois, to interview applicants. Hours, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Thursday.

WAR PLANT GUARDS
U. S. born; age 21 to 40; 2 yrs. high school; exper. not necessary; 40 hour week; $34.95 to start; increase after training to $40. Must be married, with dependent children; active; at least 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 175 lb. or over. State qualifications, age, height, weight, schooling, present occupation, past employment. YOU WILL BE COMPLETELY INVESTIGATED. ADDRESS Y H 462, TRIBUNE.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER
with or without commercial experience. We are exempt from military service. Steady job. We furnish cycle. Good pay. Give age, draft status and your experience. ADDRESS Y A 386, TRIBUNE.

MEN—45 TO 55
To work on packing small articles. No experience needed. ADDRESS Y A 234, TRIBUNE.

MEN
wanted to distribute coupons from home to home in Chicago for several weeks. Must be neat appearing and over 18 years of age. $5.50 per day. Apply Mr. Docekal, THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP., 418 E. 25TH-ST. Monday to Friday, 8-9 a. m.

2 MEN—50-55
with no physical infirmities, to do light shop work; exp. not required; $20 per week to start with $5 raise after first mo. and additional increases thereafter; state age, exp., ph. No. Address Y Y 59, Tribune.

WATCHMEN
Winter work. Men on nondefense work accepted; $25.50 per wk. starting wage. Men light in build; 60 hr. wk. Uniforms and overcoats furnished. Call at 2d floor, 209 W. Jackson-blvd.

TAXI DRIVERS
experienced, to fill vacancies created by drivers who have joined the U. S. armed forces; may earn $50 weekly. CHECKER TAXICAB COMPANY, 1401 W. JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

UNSKILLED LABOR.
Middle aged men up to 55 years old. Must be active. Birth or citizenship papers required. Starting rate, 72½c per hour, increasing to 83c per hour, 40 hour week. Address P. O. Box 296, East Chicago, Ind.

Working Gang Foreman
loading and unloading merchandise cars; age 45 plus, or draft exempt; permanent; start 65c per hr. Supts.' office, 519 W. Roosevelt-rd., door No. 8. Canal 5741.

JANITOR
Man; 50 to 55; light janitor work. Must be citizen; 72½c per hour increasing to 83c; 40 hour week. Address P. O. Box 296, East Chicago, Indiana.

HAVE wonderful opportunity for hard working laundry route man; South Side territory; must be married; no experience necessary; able to furnish bond and join union. See Mr. Rolewicz after 2 p. m. Archer Laundry, 3867 Archer.

BAGGAGE AND MAIL HANDLERS,
21 to 50; married men preferred; night work; $5.20 per day to start. Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Union State Employment Office, 516 W. Jackson.

PORTER
Man for porter work; over 50 years of age. WALTER FIELD CO., 610 W. FULTON-ST.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN
MARRIED. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Established route. Earn $50 a week and up. Paid vacation. American Laundry Co., 925 S. California-av.

WATCHMEN
Steady, permanent; 6 nights week; starting salary $25. Light in weight, active, sober; not over 60 years. Apply 2d floor, 75 W. Jackson-blvd., 9 a. m. to 12.

GUARDS
Men for guard work. Must be citizens not over 55 years old. Starting salary 72½c increasing to 83c; 40 hour week. Address P. O. Box 296, East Chicago, Indiana.

40—MEN—40
17 to 60 years; factory work. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-road, 8 a. m. Bring birth certificate.

25—MEN—25
17 to 60 years; factory work; nights. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-rd., 7 p. m. Bring birth certificates.

TAXICAB DRIVERS—EXP'D
To replace men joining armed forces; possible earnings $50 PER WEEK. YELLOW CAB CO., 57 E. 21ST-ST.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN
Salary and comm. over $65 weekly; prefer experienced man who has a good record. After 4 p. m. 5409 W. Lake-st.

UNSKILLED LABOR
Ages 25-45. Married men only. GENERAL SCREW MFG. CO., 1228 W. Monroe-street.

NIGHT PORTER—White or colored. Hours 5:00 to 1:30. Must be eligible for bond. Age not a barrier. $25.00 week. Address H D 211, Tribune.

MAN—With car, to service and collect coin operated amusement machines; liberal deal; drawing account; experienced preferred. 925 Belmont.

MEN—To work in bake shop, 8 hrs. day, day work only, no Sunday work, no exp. necessary, no age limits. Ask for Mr. Salay, Rm. 208, 30 W. Washington.

PORTER—Some maintenance work. A good place to work. Steady. Good pay. 5635 W. Madison-st.

PORTER—Starting salary, $23; no Sunday or holiday work; with chance for advancement. NEISNER BROS., 7174 W. Grand.

MAN—Over 50; to operate passenger elevator; $21 per week. ADDRESS Y Y 207, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL factory and maintenance work [2]—Colored; 46c per hr. Carl Gorr Printing Co., 1801 Byron-st. See Mr. Geo. Kleba.

MAN or boy—To deliver groceries in Hyde Park; refs.; licensed driver. Stein's Fruit Store, 1566 E. 53d. Mid. 1170.

HIKERS for loop garage; must be experienced, efficient; days or nights; $27.50-$30 week. Apply 219 S. Wabash.

MAN—To drive truck and work in and out of shop on jobs. COLUMBIA SCALE CO., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

STOCK man—White; near loop; must be husky for heavy work; no exp. nec., 55c an hour. 5th floor, 323 S. Wabash.

NIGHT watchman—Capable of simple office work. Address Y H 404, Tribune.

GARAGE floorman—Apply Edgewater Beach hotel garage, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

CAR washer—Colored. Apply Edgewater Beach hotel garage, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

GARAGE hiker or washer—No exp. necessary; good pay. 5450 Kenwood. Dorchester 0090.

WATCHMEN—Able bodied; 6 nights; good pay; opportunity. Apply 901 N. Sangamon.

GAS station attendant—Good pay. Republic Greasing Palace, 956 N. Homan.

FREIGHT truckers—Exper. not necessary; afternoon and eve. work. 4915 S. Campbell.

YOUNG MAN FOR STOCKROOM. 4311 N. RAVENSWOOD.

JANITOR—Age 46 to 55. Apply 3345 W. 47TH-STREET.

DRIVER—FOR LIGHT TRUCK. 520 W. VAN BUREN.

GARAGE and parking lot attendants—Good pay. Apply 175 W. Monroe.

DRIVER and helpers—Innovation Grocery and Market, 7120 N. Clark-street.

PORTER for press room work. Ninth floor. 610 VAN BUREN.

COLORED boy—17-27, general warehouse work. Confection Cabinet, 430 W. Erie.

ELDERLY man who wants gd. home. Must have good refs. Apply 1430 Sedgwick-st.

TRUCK helpers—White, $24 wk. start; steady work. Apply at once, 835 W. Randolph.

PORTER—Colored; $20; exp.; drug store. Haeseler's Drug Store, 1959 W. Madison.

HANDY man—Jack of all trades; white; 50c per hour. 531 N. La Salle.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

MEN
45 or over or otherwise not eligible for military service, for unskilled jobs such as trucking, piling, sorting-handling paper.
Good starting wage with opportunity to learn and advance. Steady work.
Handy to all forms of transportation.
Our working conditions are first rate.
APPLY
R. R. DONNELLEY and Sons Company
2123 Calumet-avenue

INVESTIGATORS MEN—30-45
Nationally known shopping service company offers permanent positions to supervise shopping crews. No experience required. Free to travel periodically. Salary and expenses paid. Excellent opportunity for advancement. APPLY 9 A. M.-12 NOON, 14 E. JACKSON, SUITE 1414.

MEN WANTED
Men to fill unskilled jobs as janitors, packers, plating helpers, stockroom clerks, floor hands, etc. Open for applications, 7:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Mon. thru Sat. If already on war work do not apply. Employment Office. 2600 Southport. TELETYPE CORP.,

MEN — Living south, for part time work every day after school. If you are not employed and have your time free every day after school you can earn extra money by promoting the sale of The Saturday Evening Post through boys. Salary $4 per afternoon. Must have car. Call Aberdeen 0550 for appointment.

JANITORS' HELPERS
Steady jobs; $125 per mo.; men 45 and over preferred. Address Y H 77, Tribune

RECEIVING ROOM HELP
Several men for receiving room work. ADDRESS Y A 235, TRIBUNE.

WATCHMEN
U. S. citizens; 58-65; must be active and physically fit; inside factory watching; uniform furnished; steady work; minimum wage for 5 nights 60 hour week, $25.20. Address Y A 380, Tribune.

JANITORS—WAR WORK
Earn $138 month on night shift and $112 month days to start; and help the war effort. Light porter work. Bring birth certificate. 4900 W. Flournoy.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

AIRCRAFT'S BIG PAY JOBS GO TO TRAINED MEN
Train in 8 Weeks
The demand for our graduates is greater than we can supply.
Day or Evening Training
All offices open until 9 p. m. every evening except Sunday. Call, write, or phone for full particulars.
AMERICAN AIRCRAFT INSTITUTE
936 West Chicago-avenue.
4058 Milwaukee-avenue.
709 West 63d-street.
7 West Madison-street.
6211 South Cicero-avenue.
1484 Miner-st., Des Plaines, Ill.
251 Douglas-av., Elgin, Ill.
479 State-st., Hammond, Ind.

R-A-D-I-O COMMUNICATIONS
ALL BRANCHES OF OUR ARMED SERVICES AND THE COMMERCIAL AIR LINES NEED RADIO MEN AT ONCE. WE TRAIN YOU FOR THESE POSITIONS RIGHT HERE IN OUR LABORATORIES. YOU LEARN CODE-RADIO OPERATING—MAINTENANCE AND ALL COMMUNICATIONS. OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
AMERICAN TELEVISION LABORATORIES
433 E. ERIE-ST.

PLASTIC PLYWOOD AIRCRAFT
THIS IS THE ONLY SCHOOL OFFERING A TRAINING IN PLASTIC PLYWOODS. YOU WORK ON MODERN EQUIPMENT WITH PLYWOOD EXPERTS. OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10.
NEW CLASSES FORMING—ENROLL NOW
DeFOREST-SANABRIA CORPORATION.
433 EAST ERIE-ST.

METAL SPINNERS
UNION SCALE; NIGHT WORK, 52 HOURS PER WEEK. APPLY BY LETTER, PHONE OR IN PERSON.
CRAFT MFG. CO.
1512 N. Fremont Mic. 3747

ELECTRICITY-RADIO
Thousands of men and women needed now. Learn by doing. Day or Eve. VISIT SCHOOL any day or Mon., Wed., or Fri. eves or ph.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
502 S. PAULINA. PHONE SEELEY 7722.

LEARN MACHINIST TRADE
Tool and Die Making—Machine Operation Day or Night. Learn on Actual Shop Work. Largest and Finest Equipped. Low Cost. Terms. Free Placement Service. FREE BOOK. Visit Shops Day or Night. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC. 609 W. Lake-st., Chicago. Hay. 1136.

NEW JOBS OPEN
RADIO BROADCASTING—Learn now, announcing, acting, script writing, etc. Speed up courses. DAY or EVE. Phone WAB. 6762, or write or call.
COLUMBIA COLLEGE.
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan, nr. Congress.

LEARN FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION. Vital to war effort. Permanent after. Govt transport co.'s defense plants need men and women to route, expedite, and rate war supplies. Day or eve. course. Call or write at once for details. Employ help. FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE, 176 W. Adams-st., Dept. T-17. Sta. 2330.

Industrial Radiographers
Earn $180-$400 mo. X-ray castings for Defense Industries. Day or eve. course. Industrial Division—Century College of Medical Technology, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

FORMER Gov't Inspector Will Teach You Aircraft—CIVIL SERVICE—SHOP
INSPECTION
Earn while learning. Men, women; no exp. Est.1934. Mid-West, 37 W. Van Buren, R.220.

ARMY NEEDS X-RAY AND LAB. technicians. We help you qualify as Technical Sergeant; greater security; higher pay; special 4 mo. diploma course; day or evening. CENTURY College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

PRECISION INSPECTION. Complete 4-8 week course, $55. E-Z weekly payments. Morn., aft., or eve. STATE TECH. COLLEGE, 6 E. LAKE-ST. CENTRAL 4906.

INDUSTRIAL TRADE SCHOOL. LEARN WELDING. A NEW PLAN. Individual instruction. $2 starts you. Pay as you go. No contracts to sign. 1910 S. KEDZIE. ROCKWELL 7167.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND ROUTES. National defense needs trained workers in railroads, truck lines, air lines, industry. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson-blvd., Dept. T-15. Har. 8649.

LEARN WELDING — COMPLETE COURSE. FREE BOOKLET TELLS YOU. INTERNATIONAL INST., 741 W. 70th. VIN. 6751.

LEARN BARBERING — Young draftees can qualify. Army barbers greatly in demand. MOLER COLLEGE, 177 N. State. Cen. 6393.

LEARN—PRECISION AND AIRCRAFT ENGINE INSPECTION. M. I. D. Institute, 32 W. Randolph. Call or write Ran. 6618.

BARTENDERS—NEW CLASS OPENING NOW—Short course; reasonable. Dining Room Service School, 1009 N. State.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

MACHINE SHOP
TOOL AND DIE.
Precision Inspection
Good machinists are needed in the war effort to operate lathes, milling machines, shapers, etc. Learn under the supervision of competent instructors.
GREER SHOPS, 2030 S. WABASH-AV.

WELDING
BE A CERTIFIED WELDER IN 30 DAYS. Our method and testing laboratory assure you of a better job. Before deciding your future see us. No obligation. "The Best Costs Less." Open days and nights; 40 years in business; 21 years in welding. GREER SHOPS, 2030 S. WABASH-AV.

DIESEL
AIRCRAFT.
BODY AND FENDER.
REFRIGERATION AND AIR COND.
40,000 SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES.
Greer Shop Training, 2030 S. Wabash-av.

Find Out Now
OPPORTUNITIES NOW FOR OLDER MEN
To fill good jobs left vacant by men called in the draft. No experience necessary to learn and qualify.
WOMEN ALSO!
They, too, are replacing men called to the colors. They should investigate now.
INSPECTION-DRAFTING WELDING AND RADIO
Read the want ads and see the frantic call for trained technicians in the four war industry fields.
DAYS OR EVENINGS
Get our free "Blue Book." Call this week, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. [Sat. 5 p. m.] or you may write or telephone CALumet 8200.
Chicago Tech. College
20-G, Tech. Bldg. 2000 S. Michigan.

PLASTICS
A wartime industry TODAY.
THE peacetime industry TOMORROW.
INVESTIGATE
This nation-wide training program conducted in Chicago by local plastic experts.
EVENINGS or Special SATURDAY Class. VISIT OR PHONE FOR BOOKLET.
Plastics Institute
[Member Society Plastics Industry.]
221 N. La Salle-street.
CENtral 8373. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LABOR DRAFT
IS YOUR PRESENT JOB essential to the war? If not you may be drafted for war work. Be smart and be ready. Train now for the best war jobs.
MACHINE SHOP
WELDING
DIESEL
VISIT. WRITE. PHONE.
MECHANICAL
INDUSTRIES TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.
515 S. WESTERN. MONROE 5351.

Arc WELDING Gas
MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED
Learn in SIX WEEKS. Plenty of jobs in vital War Industries building ships, tanks, jeeps, etc. Write, phone or come in for facts. No obligation.
Open Eves. Until 9—Sun. 11-4
Utilities Eng. Institute
DIVersey 8633. 1314 W. Belden-av
One block south of Fullerton.

INSPECTORS needed in defense—Men and women train evenings at American School of Technology, 180 W. Washington. State 1650.

WELDING—ACETYLENE, ELECTRIC. T. & T. WELDING. 3217 LAKE-ST.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS
If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at
THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

AUTO robe lost—Large brown fur.; late Sun.; N. side; reward. Estebrook 3392.

BRACELET lost—Gold link; Sat. p. m.; on Chestnut-st., Oak-st. beach, or 1000 N. Dearborn. Reward. LOEFFLER, Superior 3320 or Whitehall 4542.

BRACELET lost—Rhinestone, silver; Sat. eve. vic. 59th-University; rew. Ced. 1661.

BRIEFCASE lost—Brown; contained civil aeronautics and flying material. Rew. Anderson Air Activities, Antigo, Wisconsin.

CARDS lost—2 packages; approximately 3x5 inches with names and addresses; vicinity Belmont-Crawford and Cornelia; return Mr. Swanson, The Florsheim Shoe Co., 3927 Belmont-av.

DOG lost—Male foxhound; brown with white breast, neck, and front leg. Reward. Austin 6781.

DOG found—Male mixed brindle bull; owner identify or offer gd. home. Lin. 5482.

DOG found—Male Scottie; Western and Addison; new harness. Call Lak. 8178.

DOG lost—Scotty male, black; vic. 108th-Trumbull. Reward. Cedarcrest 9528.

DOG lost—Blk. male cocker, Mon. nite, nr. Diversey-Sacramento. Reward. Bel. 9546.

DOG lost—Wire hair terr., female; vic. 83d-Stony Island. Rew. Saginaw 5246.

EARRING lost—Gold wedding ring. La Salle-Adams. Reward. Andover 1424.

ENGAGEMENT RING lost—Has 1 large diamond; 21 smaller ones; 6 sapphires; set in platinum; Oct. 24th, between 9800 Vanderpoel and 110th and Bell. REWARD. PHONE BEVERLY 7146.

FUR scarf lost—Sun. eve. on North-av. betw. La Salle-Wells-st. Rew. Mich. 9654.

PIN lost—Gold and blue trimming sch. pin, in loop Mon. eve. Reward. Rad. 3785.

POINTER FOUND. FRANKLIN PARK 335M.

PURSE lost—Black fabric, in Union Station; fraternity pin and glasses; return; keep money. Belmont 9799.

PURSE lost—Lady's black; on bus 51, Tuesday, between 12 and 1; reward. Call Longbeach 0989.

PURSE lost—Blk. wl.; Allerton Cafe; Oct. 23; add. bk., val. enc., pen set; rew. Sup. 6554.

RING lost—Plat. din. ring, 27 diamonds. Vic. Michigan-av. Reward. Whi. 6300.

SCARF lost—4 skin sable, La Salle near Division. Reward. Bit. 4000. M. Liss.

TOOL KIT lost—Reward to finder. Vic. Wabash and Garfield. Call Wabash 9000.

WALLET lost—Also bank bk and $90; Moose lodge mem. card, Oct. 27; rew. Write John Ryan, 2168 S. 107th-st., West Allis, Wis.

WATCH lost—Lady's diamond. Vic. Cicero-Irv. Pk. Keepsake. Rew. Mer. 0673, aft. 5.

WATCH lost—Lady's gold Hampden; st. car, bet. Milwaukee-Higgins. Rew. Ave. 2962.

WEDDING Ring lost—27 diamonds; Oak Park business district, Oct. 24. Suitable reward. Mr. Allen, Wabash 0003.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lord Elgin, 21 jewel, on 83d between Birley and South Chicago-av. Reward. Regent 8803.

WRISTWATCH lost—Black face Eterma; at N. U. football game Sat. Rew. Dea. 7550.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

WEST—FREE MEALS. FREE PILLOWS.
EAST—FREE PILLOWS. NO MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco	35.35	59.50
St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
Phoenix	29.65	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
New York City	12.05	19.75
Pittsburgh	6.60	9.90
Boston	14.25	23.85

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. WABASH-AV. WABASH 8300.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

KANSAS CITY SEATTLE
SALT LAKE CALIFORNIA
Drive late car independently; take friends or family. Open day and night. Saunder's System, 28 W. Lake. Cent. 1077.

TRANSP. TO CALIFORNIA
Cars leaving every day up to Nov. 12. Drive one free. No caravan. You pay gas, oil. Triangle Motors, 7743 Stony. Sag. 6771.

RENT A 1942 CAR.
Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 5178.

20 CARS TO CALIFORNIA before gas rationing. Take family or friends. Any route. PASCAL, 4827 Broadway. Lon. 9004.

RIDERS to California; share expenses; would like to leave Nov. 7. John Hardin, 2947 Wilcox. Sacramento 0807.

DRIVE my late sedan, heated, to Seattle; expense allowance. Vic. 8484, Rm. 717.

WANT reliable parties to take cars as their own to San Francisco. Bit. 6657.

FREE transportation west—Must be responsible driver. References. Ave. 9459.

2 GIRLS want ride Orlando, Fla. Can drive, will share exps. Sup. 4854 after 7 p. m.

LEAVE for L. A. and Frisco, southern route. Take 3. Will be returning. Lake. 3621.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
CHOOSE YOUR JOB—
from the largest selection
EVERY ONE GUARANTEED!
Steno., Detail, So., $150
TYPIST-ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR. $100
SUNDSTRAND BKPR. MCH. OPR. $100
SWBD. OPA.-TYPIST—Loop $95
TYPIST-BILLER—Mdse. Mart $130
TYPIST—Purch. dept.; South $120
COMPT. OPR. $115
TYPIST—DETAIL; LITE STENO. $110
DETAIL CLERK—Mdse. Mart $110
TYPIST—Young; South $110
MAIL CLERK—Attr.; loop; 5 day wk. $110
MAIL CLKS., OFFICE GIRLS—Loop $85
COST CLERK—Expd. $130
TYPIST—Loop; age 20-35 ....$130
5 BEGINNER STENOS $110
PAGE GIRLS—5 day week $80
TYPIST-CLERK $90
FILE CLERK—Some typing $90
BEGINNERS—Clerical work $80
STATION ATTEND'S, $120
LADIES' MAID—Club ....$80 and meals
SALES MGR.—Ladies' accessories $130
SALES—Photo studio $35
HOTEL JR. CLERK ....$90 up
FOOD CHECKERS $100
COOKS ....$35-$40
SHIPPING AND STOCKRM. GIRLS. $20-$25
600 FACTORY GIRLS
Ages 16 to 50. DAYS-NITES.
DEFENSE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
65c—start; 70c—30 days; 75c—60 days.
Aircraft, Inspect., Mach. Wk.
LEARN AND EARN MEN'S PAY TO
$40-$50 WK.
Quick raises—Bonuses—Overtime.
Lathe—Milling Mach.—Drill Press—Weld—Rivet—Screw Mach.—Assemble—Precision Insp'ct.—Solder—Blue Print—Wire Pow. Mch.
Vocational school students, SEE US.
EXPERIENCED.
Higher rates paid on all jobs if expd.
25 BINDERY GIRLS ....to 80c hr.
10 RIVETERS ....$44 wk.
"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson WAB. 1884

Convenient Terms
SECY. to credit mgr., 5 days ....$120+
STATISTICAL TYPIST—5 days $125
TAX ACCOUNTANT $140
TYPISTS ....$110-$130
KEY PUNCH OPERS. $115
DICTAPHONE OPERS. ....$130-$150
STENO.-BOOKKEEPERS $115
25 STENOGRAPHERS
All locations, any type exp. ....$25-$35
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPER., loop $110
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER $110
COMPTOMETER OPERS. ....$90-$115
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS $110
500 Girls—Women
TRAIN FOR AIRCRAFT.
Inspectors, Riveters, Drill Press, Punch Press, Assemblers, Bench Hands.
NO PREVIOUS EXPER. NEEDED.
SAL. $33 TO START—RAISE TO $39.
War Plants Need
WOMEN AND GIRLS TO LEARN
FACTORY WORK
Salaries $25 to $30.
Depends on exper., ability; rapid advance.
GAS STATION ATTEND., $25.
MANY ATTRACTIVE JOBS
in hotels, restaurants, clubs and institutions; good salaries and opportunities.
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

Beginner Stenos., $80-$100
Bkkpr.-Cashier...$30 | Bkkpr.-Corresp. ..$35
2 Stenos. Charge of Dept. $150-$175.
25 Typists, 5 Days, $125
Dictaphone, Lite Steno., Mich.-av., $110.
BEGINNER, GEN. OFC., $18-$23.
Compt. Oper. ....$30 | Addressograph ...$110
Multigraph ...$110 | File Clks. ....$18-$25
Machine Bkprs., $90-$130
Chem. Engr. Development. Some exp., $200.
Org. Physical Chem. Pref. M. A., $190.
Jr. Chemists. Deg. Good Oppor., $125-$150.
Sales ....$20 | Cashier, no exp....$22
FREE HAND LETTER, $120.
6 GAS ATTENDANTS, $120.
GENL. FACTORY, 45c-60c
NO EXP. PLENTY OVERTIME.
Bindery ....60c-65c | Gordon Feeder.....75c
Food Checkers and Cashiers, $18-$30.
Cooks .....$18-$35 | Hotel Maids $70
Swbd., Hotel....$90 | Soda Girls....$30-$35
S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

BOOKKEEPER, $130
STENO.-CLERK, $110.
STENO.-BILLER, $110.
TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK, $110.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $125.
TYPIST-CLERK, $100.
CREDIT INTERVIEWER, $100.
200 GIRLS—WOMEN
TRAIN FOR DEFENSE FACTORY WORK
Learn and Earn $24-$36
YOUR CHOICE, DAYS OR NIGHTS.
START WORK TO-DAY
MANY HOTEL-HOSPITAL JOBS.
ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn 4th Flr.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 965.
Recept.-Teach switchboard; lp. $90
Secretary—Some Ediphone; loop..$110-$140
Secretary—Gd. at figs.; loop $125
Steno.—Northwest; good Co. $120
Steno.—Advertising Co.; loop $110
4 Dictaphone ops.—Gen. detail; lp...$110-130
2 Compt. oprs.—North and lp. $110-140
Acctg. clerk—Loop ....$30 plus 3 Meals
Asst. bkprs.—Lp. and S. W.; 5 da.$100-125
Order clerk—Export exp.; 5 days $115
Typist-Swbrd. oper.—S. W. $110
2 Clerks—Gd. at figs.; south side $100
3 File clerks—Some exper. ....$80-$100
2 Clerks—Adver. dept.; good Co.'s $85
25 Girls—No exp. necessary; loop $100
CENtral 3663.

ARROW 37 W. Jackson 2d Floor
WE HAVE THE JOBS
WE COVER ALL FIELDS
IF SPEC. JOB WE WILL FIND IT. LET US KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.
SEE US TODAY
COL. GIRLS—LEARN TRADE 45c
COL. FACTORY GIRLS—NITES 45c
COL. POWER MACHINE OPERS. 60c
COL. GIRLS—PACKING STATUES $20

MANY OPENINGS FOR COLORED GIRLS
IN FACTORIES
MONARCH
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

CORBOY-CALVIN
Stenos., Typists, Asst. Bkkprs. Clerks, Dictaphone, Files Beginners
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR.—5 day; lp. $100+
TYPIST-I. B. M. biller—5 day; loop $110+

MANY GOOD POSITIONS.
STENOS., secys, bookkeepers ....$110-$160
TYPISTS, switchboard, clerical ....$90-$120
GAS station attend., 5'4" or over $120
50 ret. store clerks, checkers, cashiers.
Statistical typist, $125. Biller, $110.
LONGHAND order clerks $110
TYPISTS, clerks, no exp. ....$80-$100
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

N. S. CONSOLIDATED
X-RAY AND LAB. TECHNICIAN....Open
Admittance typist, P. B. X.; hosp. $80 mls.
Typist-order ..$120 | Comptometer $130
Begin. clerk ...$88 | P. B. X.-typist....$90
Steno.-clerk. $110 up | Learn multigraph. $88
AUDITOR—Expd. or school $150
FACTORY—Learn inspecting and soldering.
Elevator girls ...$90 | Maids, no exp. ...$70
1001 LELAND—LON. 6310.

Colored Factory Girls
35c-40c-45c HOUR
BRATTON'S EMP. SERV.
4305 S. PARKWAY.

STENOS., beg. ...$25 | Hotel, col. $66
ELLIOT FISHER BOOKKEEPER $20
PARK EMPLOYMENT,
6306 COTTAGE GROVE BANK BLDG.

Business Women's Exch.
OFFICE POSITIONS EXCLUSIVELY
105 W. MADISON-ST.

STENOS. ....$25-$35 | Cooks, lunch .$30-$40
Switchboard ....$85 | Hosp. laundry.$80 b.
Hosp. maid ..$85 b | Linen room $85
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

3 COLORED girls or women; factory ...$20
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

LARGE SELECTION TAKE YOUR CHOICE
OFFICE MGR.—Expd., over 35 ....$175
PRIVATE SECY.—5 day $150
STENO.-SWITCHBOARD—Any exp. $110
BOOKKEEPER-Steno.—Expd. $140
4 BOOKKEEPERS—Full charge $150
6 Timekeepers—No exp., No. West $136
STENOS., $95-$150
SWITCHBOARD-Typist—P. B. X. $125
SECRETARY—Clearing district $150
KEY PUNCH OPERS—I. B. M. ....$90-$135
EDIPHONE or dictaphone oprs. ....$90-$135
MAIL CLERK—Expd., loop $110
PAGE GIRLS—No typing ....$75-$90
ASST. BKKPR.—Lite typing $110
DICATPHONE—Lite steno., 5 day $115
FILE CLERKS—Young, loop $85 $110
I. B. M. TABULATOR oper. $150
CHEMISTS—School training ....$110-$175
INTERVIEWER—Credit clothing $110
ADDING machine oper., bank ....$85-$110
ORDER CLERKS—No typing $95
25 TYPISTS—Any exp. ....$85-$125
17 COMPTOMETER—Any exp. ....$90-$135
TIMESTUDY TRAINEES $130
100 GIRLS
LEARN AIRCRAFT
NO EXP. NEEDED
$34 TO START
$39 IN 60 DAYS
GIRLS—WOMEN
AGE 17-60. DAYS OR NIGHTS.
TOP WAGES TO
LEARN WAR TRADES
300 TEMPORARY JOBS
GOOD TILL XMAS FOR WOMEN 40 TO 60. PAYS $31 WEEK.
Learn Gas Station, 58c
DEFENSE PLANT CAFETERIA, $25 BD.
Hotel swbd. ....$90 | Hosp. maids ...$60 bd.
GIRLS—Some MACHINE EXP. 71c
Co-Operative
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
6TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

. . . . MONARCH . . . .
Asst. Circulation Mgr., $200
A STENO-BOOKKEEPERS $150
SUNSTRAND BOOKKEEPER $125
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS $120
SALES ANALYST, $200
LEARN TIME STUDY $130
DRAFTSMEN [female] $160
5 CHEMISTS [A-1 company] $160
STENO.-PBX $125
MIMEOGRAPH OPER. [loop] $110
STENO. SECYS. ....$110 to $160
ACCOUNTANTS REC. [inventory] $125
Typist ....$110 | File clerk $100
Beg. compt. ....$100 | Beg. steno. $25
GIRLS—WOMEN
Start Training Now
WAR PLANTS NEED YOU
NO EXP. NECESSARY TO LEARN
GENERAL FACTORY WORK—$30 START.
MACHINE SHOP ....71c+O.T.
SPOT WELDING ....$23 start
ARMATURE WINDING ....64c start
TIRE RETREADING ....$100 month
SIGNAL CORPS WORK ....$23 start
SPRAYING $26
TESTING ....$30 start
ASSEMBLING $32
DRILL and KICK PRESS $32
TOP WAGES
FOR FACTORY GIRLS WITH ANY EXP.
"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
TELEPHONE WABASH 6911.

MOLENE
BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.
CHEMISTS CHEMISTS CHEMISTS
Acct.—Gd. manufacturing exp., N. W. $215
Secy. to chf. chemist—B. S. in chem. .. 150
Accountant—Loop ....Meals + 130
Legal secretary—25-30, loop 130
Perpetual inv. clk.—5 days, S. W. 130
Statistical typist—Lp., 5 days 125
Secy.—Personnel dept., loop 115
Clerk-typist—Personnel dept., N. W. ... 110
Clerk-typist—5 days, S. E. 90
File clerks—No exp. 85
10 Messenger girls 85

DAVIS PERSONNEL
DRAFTSWOMEN, $175-$200
MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, MAP, AND STRUCTURAL DRAFTSWOMEN; LOOP; 5 DAY WEEK; A-1 FIRM ....$175-$200
OFFICE MANAGER, 35-45; loop $175
ASST. BKPR.; 30-40; loop; 5 days $140
BKPR.-TYPIST; to 40; 5 days $135
STATISTICAL TYPIST; loop $135
COLLEGE GIRLS; 2-4 yrs. college $130
TELETYPE OPR.; loop; to 35 yrs. $125
PBX OPR.-TYPIST; loop; 21-28 ....$120
ELLIOTT FISHER BKPR.; 5 da.; lp. $120
TYPISTS [4]; 20-35 ....$115-$120
TPISTCLERK; personnel dept. $115
PBX OPR.-TYPIST; 35-40; loop $110
TYPIST; 30-40; 5 days; loop $110
4 PAGE GIRLS; 17-20; no experience necessary; loop; 5 days $90
STENO., SECY., $150
30-40 yrs.; loop; 5 day week firm.
7 S. Dearborn Suite 1206

COL. FACTORY JOBS
Jobs Paying to 60c Hr.
Exp. col. punch press ....50c hr.
Exp. single needle Singer mach. ....45c hr.
Cashier, Hotel Din. R., $90 m.
SECRETARY—Hospital ....$90 mo.
COL. PUBLIC BATH MAID $16
Col. hos. ldy. $58 m. | Col. salad $18
Col. dishwasher $19 | Bus gls., sml. $60 tips
Col. coffee girl ....$19.80. m.
Col. Tea Room Cook, $100
Col counter girl. $75 | Factory clnr. ...$80 m.
25 Col. Hotel Maids, $66
JACKSON AGENCY
24 EAST VAN BUREN 2D FLOOR.

RECEPTIONISTS, $100
INFORMATION CLERKS, $115.
PERSONNEL ASS'T, $135.
Secretaries ....$130 | 12 Typists $115
Stenos.; 5 da. .$125 | Ass't Bkkprs. $125
Swbd. opers. ....$90 | Cashiers $110
BEGINNERS—ANY AGE—NO EXP., $90.
FACTORY—TO $40
SUPERVISORS—WILL TRAIN, $120.
WOMEN—WILL TEACH TRADES—TO $35.
Any age, any hours. Big future.
BUREAU 25 E. Jackson 16th Floor

STENOS. ....$22-$30 | Bkkprs. ....$25-$35
Typists, gen. ofc., file clks ....$18-$25
Gen. hswk. ..$15-$20 | Couples ....$150-$200
HSKPR., HOME ECONOMICS, $125-R.&B.
HOSTESS, HOTEL D. R., OUT OF TOWN.
HOTEL MAIDS, WILL TRAIN $69.30
CASHIER, WILL TEACH N. C. R. $100
Swbd., hotel ...$100 | Cooks ....$18-$35
FACTORY GIRLS
No exp., war plants ....$24-$35
Shay, 1009 North State

"NORTH SIDE"
4802 BROADWAY
SECRY., STENO. to comptroller..$25 up
GIRL; NEAT HANDWRTG.; no exp. .$18
Dict. opr. ...$27.50 | Ditto mch. opr. $25
3 typists ....$21 | Steno. $27.50
6 FILE CLERKS; NORTH; no exp. $90
Girls or boys; office work after school hrs.
6 factory girls; nites or days; north; open

300 BEST OFFICE JOBS. WITH OR WITHOUT EXP. $85-$150.
300 FACTORY JOBS. WHITE OR COLORED GIRLS. $25 TO $35 UP. WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON

Zinser Personnel Service
High school and university graduates—Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1549

BOOKKEEPERS, $125-$150
STENOGRAPHERS ....$85-$150
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED
1105 E. 63D.

15 COLORED power machine oper. ....50c hr.
MEXICAN FACTORY GIRLS ....50c hr.
20 COL. FACTY. Girls—Nites-days. .45c hr.
10 COL. GIRLS—No exp.; wr. candy.35 hr.
FULL FEE—$5.00.

50 HOTEL AND REST.-LAUNDRY JOBS. AVAILABLE. 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 204.

25 TYPIST-CLERKS $22.50-27.50
CREDIT CORRESPONDENT $27.50
SECRETARY—LOOP $150
HAHN-MARTIN, 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

COLORED women—Hotel and restaurants, experienced; box factory help; 5 dishwashers. Apply now. 5534 S. State, Englewood.

"MORRELL AGENCY."
Mach. dish. ..$70 b. | Col. ldry. ....$75 b.
306 W. MADISON-ST.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

GOBS OF JOBS!
CONVENIENT TERMS!
ACCOUNTING CLERKS ....$130-$200
3 FULL CHARGE BKKPRS. ....to $130
23 STENOS.—All locations ....$90-$130
10 STENOS.—Loop; good companies. $110
STENO.-SUPERVISOR—Loop $150
5 one-girl offices, lite stenos ....to $120
Compt. oprs. to $120 | Pay roll clerk ...$105
Ediphone oprs. $100 | Asst. bkkprs. ..$110
10 GIRLS—Clerical, no typing $105
TYPISTS—40-50 W. P. M. ....to $105
OFFICE BEGINNERS—2 yrs. high school O. K., for file clerks, mail rm., etc. to $90
WAR JOBS
Start $28-$31 plus
Work on parts for
AIR RADIO COMMUNICATION.
ARMY AND NAVY EQUIPMENT.
SIGNAL CORPS EQUIPMENT.
AIRPLANE EQUIPMENT.
AMMUNITION.
LEARN TO READ BLUEPRINTS.
LEARN TO READ MICROMETER.
LEARN MILLING MACHINE.
LEARN PUNCH PRESS.
LEARN DRILL PRESS.
LEARN INSPECTING.
Golden Opportunities!
No Experience Needed
All Jobs Guaranteed!
Hospital girls—No exp., $50-$60 r. b.
Hostesses ...$25 m. | Elevator oper. ...$22
Nurse aides ....$80 | Night janitress ...$22
Pantry ......$27.50 | Fountain ......$22 m.
Cashiers ....$22 m. | Hosp. maids $70
OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS
WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!
CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR STENOGRAPHERS! SECRETARIES!
STENO. OFFICE MGR. $125
STENO.-DICTAPHONE $27.50
STENO.-BKKPR.—LOOP $120
3 LEGAL STENOS.—LOOP $125
STENO.-SECY.—SOUTH $150
2 STENOS.—NORTHWEST ....$100 Mo.
BEGINNER STENOS ....$20-$22
GIRLS—WOMEN
WILL TRAIN FOR
DETAIL OFFICE WORK
SALARIES TO $125
TYPIST-BILLER $27.50
STATISTICAL TYPIST $115
GENL. LEDGER BKKPR. $150
UNDERWOOD FANFOLD BLR. $115
FILE CLERK, SOUTHWEST $130
4 GENL. FILE CLKS $110
PRIORITIES CLERK ....$150 +
ACCOUNTANT—OHIO $200
PURCHASING DEPT. ASST. $125
4 RECORD CLERKS ....$100-$120
P.B.X. TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST $100
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

TRIANGLE AGENCY
N. C. R. OPER.—Loop office $135
STATISTICAL TYPIST—S. side $125
BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—Loop ofc. $150
3 SECRETARIES—Loop and near $150
DICTAPHONE OPER.—North side $120
COMPTOMETER OPER.—All oper.; lp. $125
10 STENOS.—Loop and out ....$120-$140
15 TYPISTS—All locations $110
SECRETARIES—One yr. exp. up ...$100 up
OFFICE BEGINNERS, $85
8 FILE CLERKS—Some exper. $100
RECEPTIONIST-SWITCHBD.—West ...$110
10 BEGINNER file clerks—5 day $75
BEGINNER stenos. or typists ....To $90
BEGINNERS—Good at figures $90
Key punch .....$115 | Sund. bkpg. $110
Steno.—West ..$130 | Salesgirls ....$25+
Biller ....$110 | Begin. compt. $100
Acc. pay. bkkp. $95 | Asst. bkkpr. $115
FACTORY GIRLS
TO TRAIN IN
LEARNING OF TRADES
DEFENSE PLANTS
65c HOUR
OVERTIME AND GENEROUS BONUSES.
"TRIANGLE"
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

Colored Girls—Women
SEE US FOR DEFENSE JOBS.
50 GIRLS, 45c +
For drill press, lathe, milling machine, and assembling. Vocational school training O. K. Day or night hours.
Power Machine—Defense Work $20
Bindery ....$16 | Salesgirls $17
Laundry help ..$17 | Hotel maids $70
Bus girls ....$16 | Kitchen help $75
20 White Girls, no exp., $28
THE JOB HOUSE
107 W. Van Buren, Rm. 201

CRAIG AGENCY
Steno.-Secy.—S. W. $150
2 Steno.-Secys. $130
10 Stenos. $110
F. C. Bkkpr. $145
Dictaphone Oprs. $110
Order Writer—5 da. $110
Typist—Over 35 ....$110
Typists—[15] ....$90-$100
Beginner Stenos. ....$90-$100
Gen. Ofc. Clks. ....To $90
209 South State. Room 708.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS [6]. Females, 25-35 years. 1 Underwood Sunstrand posting machine operator. 2 accounting clerks. 1 statistical clerk. 2 cost accounting clerks. Salary dependent upon ability. Defense plant. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-avenue, Cicero.

SIX ACCOUNTING CLERKS. Girls, 25-35 years old; defense plant; salary dependent on ability; familiar with various phases of accounting. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

ASST. bookkeeper—Several years' exp., N. W. side; steady. Write stating age and qualifications. Address X O 521, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. Permanent position; not just a war job. Must have accts. rec., bank deposit exp.; neat typist. Give full details, salary expected. ADDRESS Y A 227, TRIBUNE.

Assistant Credit Manager
Experienced, for ladies' apparel retail store; good permanent position. Address Y A 269, Tribune.

BAKERY salesgirl—Full or part time; no Sundays or eves. 2679 Lincoln-av. LAKEVIEW 3753.

BEGINNERS
Several beginning positions at $75 with opportunity to progress to $95 per month after training period; yearly increases thereafter; unusually fine working conditions; 5 day week; own cafeteria. These are permanent positions with excellent future. Please give age, work experience and education; must live North. Address Y A 447, Tribune.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Steady. With or without experience. Good pay. No Sunday work. Apply 3950 W. North-avenue.

BAKERY saleslady—Exp.; steady; gd. wages. Selke's Bakery, 3738 W. Chicago-avenue.

BAKERY salesgirl—Steady and part time; experience preferred. 3327 Lincoln-av.

BAKERY CLERK—PAY HIGHEST SALARY. 307 E. 79TH-ST.

BILLER—Trucking experience; state age and previous experience. ADDRESS Y H 406, TRIBUNE.

BILLER, fanfold—State age, exp., salary, etc. ADDRESS K 488, TRIBUNE.

BKKPR.—Asst. and typist, for nr. S. W. side. Reply own handwriting. Give age, exp., sal. expected. Address X O 117, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER. Experienced; give full particulars in first letter. Address Y Yh 335, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — Beginner; permanent; $90; 3 weeks vacation with salary. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Room 201.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer — Expd.; steady position. Apply FELDMAN BROS., 4235 W. MADISON.

BOOKKEEPER—General office work, accurate at figures; give age, experience, and salary desired. Address Y A 391, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Some experience, 5 day week. 619 W. Randolph.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist — Exp. only, some knowl. of stenog.; exc. salary. Mon. 0020.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant; answer phone type. $20. Monroe 2405.

BOOKKPR.—Exp.; on Natl. Cash Reg. mach. MR. VARGES. YARDS 7070.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Positions Available

APPLY NOW!

40 HOUR WEEK. TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR ALL OVER 40 HOURS

Some high school education. We will train you if you have no experience Ages 17 to 32

STENOGRAPHERS
Accurate in both shorthand and typewriting. Competent to handle other secretarial duties of responsibility. Good salaries.

TYPISTS
For straight copy work. Must be fast. $20.40 to $22 per week to start.

JUNIOR ADJUSTERS
One or two years of college or an equivalent of experience to handle mail order exchanges and complaints.

CALCULATOR OPRS.
Knowledge of all fundamental operations—accurate and fast. Also openings for people who know one or two operations.

BILL CHECKERS
Good at simple arithmetic. Adding machine or calculator experience helpful but not necessary. Starting salary $20.40 per week.

ORDER FILLERS
Tall, husky girls for merchandise handling and stock preparation. Starting salary $19.20.

IMMEDIATE DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES ON ALL MERCHANDISE PURCHASED

APPLY NOW!

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY
8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday until noon
2d floor, 618 W. Chicago-av.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Bookkeepers Comptometer Operators Credit Clerks
Permanent, Full Time, Good Starting Salary.
APPLY TO MRS. M. SMITH. AFTER 10 A. M.
Main Floor, Retail Store
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

BOOKKEEPER [accounts receivable]—With experience handling Sundstrand bookkeeping machine. Permanent position if satisfactory. Apply in person. Wagner Baking Corp., 1751 W. Hubbard.

BOOKKEEPER-D. E.
Rapid, accurate. State age, exper., educa., ancestry, tele. number, salary. Answ. own handwriting. Address Y Y 195, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — Must be rapid, accurate, able to type. Manual. Retail. Permanent. State age, education, experience and salary expected. Address X L 286, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, Accounts Payable—Experienced in detail work. State age, education, experience, nationality, and salary expected. Address Y H 403, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator — Natl. 3000; with or without exper. State age, salary, exper., if any. Address X O 485, Tribune.

BRIGHT young girl to do cashiering—Does not need cashier exp.; steady position; good salary. Sherman Shops, 209 S. State.

CANDY counter salesgirls—Full time, for theaters. Apply Mr. Krause between 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Confection Cabinet Corp., 430 W. ERIE STREET.

CASHIER
Toilet goods or drug store background helpful; exper. with high type clientele. Starting salary, $90 month. Fine opportunity. Apply 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200, offices of Lobby Drug Co. & Croydon Drug & Grill.

CASHIER-typist wanted—By old reliable organization; steady work; mod. offices. Call at Rm. 224, 3166 Lincoln-av. Ask for Mr. Meggs OR 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 208. Mr. Burch.

CASHIER—Relief; expd.; 5 days week; 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; no Sat., Sun. or holidays; not over 30 yrs.; 40c hr. to start. Acme Drug Co., 200 W. Washington.

CASHIER-typist—Expd.; steady, full time; women's apparel store, open 3 evenings a week; excellent salary. B. Nathan, 3239 Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 1092.

CASHIER and Steno.—Permanent position. Good salary. Must have exp. Apply Petersen Furniture Co., 1048 Belmont.

CASHIER—Light bkpg.; comm. hse.; 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Salemi, 106 S. Water Mkt.

CASHIER and cigar stores—Refs. Drug store, 1201 N. Wells. Michigan 0188.

CASHIER and bookkeeper—In shoe store. Experienced. Apply 6307 S. Western-av.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

JOBS AVAILABLE

In Mail Order Clerical and Stock Work

No Experience Required

Wages Start at

45c Per Hour

Higher starting wage rates paid if you have qualified experience.

Special Skills

Command starting wage rate in accordance with your degree of skill.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Starting wage rate of 55c per hour. Must be able to add and subtract on comptometer.

(Special note: Those applicants without a knowledge of comptometry but wishing to learn it, we will place in special training classes.)

TYPISTS

Minimum starting wage rate 47½c per hour. Must have typing speed of 40 words per minute and be able to pass test, but no experience as a typist is required.

Employment Office Open

8 a. m.-5 p. m.

SPIEGEL, INC.
1038 W. 35TH-ST.

CASHIER-General Office Work—Some credit knowledge; alert, good at figures. $20. 47th and Ashland. Laf. 3221.

CHECKER-CASHIER for large food mart. 3043 W. 63d-st.

CLERICAL WORK
in Photo Engraving office; must be H. S. grad.; desirable working conditions. Apply in own handwriting. State age, exp., salary desired and name of last employer. Address Y Y 150, Tribune.

CLERK—With some typing experience, can secure attractive position with one of Chicago's largest and oldest automobile dealers. See Mr. Stoll. COMMUNITY MOTORS, 235 E. 33d-st.

CLERKS [2]—For general office work, who can operate comptometer and typewriter. Need not be expert comptometer operator. Apply in person. Wagner Baking Corp., 1751 W. Hubbard.

Clerks, Typists, Stenos.
Perm., $18-$26; good hrs., pleasant conditions. American Med. Ass'n, 535 N. Dear.

CLERK—Steady, reliable, and exper., for cleaning store; good pay. ADDRESS X O 446, TRIBUNE.

CLERKS [2]—For accounting dept., knowledge of typing; good opport. 600 W. 25th.

Comptometer Operators
Large organization has several openings for beginners and experienced comptometer operators; salaries range from beginners at $85 to $105 for experienced; some overtime; unusally fine working conditions; on Far North Side; 5 day week; own cafeteria. These are permanent positions with excellent chances for advancement. Please give age, experience and education. Address Y A 353, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator
familiar with all operations; 40 hour wk. Starting scale $23.50 per week. Apply 1232 W. NORTH-AVENUE.

COMPTOMETER-Billing and posting clerk—Spare time work, 4 to 8 p. m. wk. days. 12:30 to 4:30 Sat. Continental Products. 2036 S. Michigan.

COLORED maid—Experienced in dress store stock work. $15 wk. 4725 Broadway.

Comptometer Operators
18-24; exp. not necessary; Comptometer and clerical work; 5½ day week; $22 to start. 401 N. Ogden-av.

COMPTOM'TER OPERATOR
Combination comptometer operator and timekeeper. Steady work. Defense plant. Must live on South Side. Address Y H 592, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator
Part time. North side. ADDRESS Y Y 273, TRIBUNE.

COMPTOMETER operator—Must have liquor experience. Mr Varkes, Yards 7070.

COSMETIC GIRL
Expd. with high type clientele and quality merchandise; fine opportunity in hotel drug store. Apply 155 N. Clark, Rm. 200, office of Lobby Drug Co. and Croydon Drug & Grill.

COST CLERK
Thoroughly exp. in typothetae system; good background in printing industry; N. W. side plant with defense work; 5 day week; state age, educ., prtg. exp. in detail, and sal. expected in 1st letter. Replies confidential. Address Y Y 185, Tribune.

COUNTER Girls—Expd.; for cleaning stores. Hels Cleaners, 1554 W. Taylor-st.

CREDIT GIRL
Experienced; to take and check credit applications. Apply THE KOMISS CO., 100 N. State-st.

DELICATESSEN Clerk—Must be experienced. 3946 N. Ashland-avenue.

Dictaphone Trainees
Opportunity for 2 women to learn dictaphone operation; must have good educational background and type well; permanent positions which lead to secretarial work; excellent working conditions; 5 day week; office located on Far North Side. These 2 positions offer unusual permanency and advancement. Please give age, religion, complete educational background; starting salary $95 per month. Address Y A 440, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity for beginner; insurance office; good conditions; 40 hour, 5 day week. Apply 223 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1000.

DRUG store salesgirls—Experienced; steady; good salary and commission. Mr. Stephan. Liggett Drug Store, 150 N. State at Randolph

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

EDIPHONE OPERATORS

Would You Like to Learn Ediphone Work?

We pay you while you are learning if you are a fast typist.

APPLY
Employment Office, 2d Floor

Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

DITTO, INC.
has openings for
Dictaphone operator.
Statistical typist.
Comptometer operator-typist.
Production clerk.
Accounts receivable clerk.
Typists, 55 w. p. m.
See Mr. Barton, 2243 W. Harrison.
Phone Seeley 7400.

DRUG sales girl—Exp. Part or full time. Kapp Bros. Drug Co., 3400 W. Montrose.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
Nr. No. W. side. Permanent position with opportunity for qualified operator. Reply, stating age, educ., exp., natl., and salary expected. Address Y A 289, Tribune.

ELLIOT Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator. Perm. Apply 48 W. Kinzie-st.

ENGRAVING
Experienced saleswoman with thorough knowledge of engraving and printing of stationery; permanent position; excellent opportunity.
Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Wabash.
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AND MADISON-STS.

FAST typist and mail clerk. Edward J. Meyers Co., 1014 W. Van Buren-street.

EXPERIENCED SALESGIRL—FOR BAKERY. Davis 1200, Evanston.

FILE CLERK
Very pleasant surroundings. Must have stenographic ability. Apply 10 A. M. Mr. Hudson, 615 W. 79th.

FILE CLERK
Insurance office; no exper. necessary. State education, age, and salary expected. Address X O 484, Tribune.

FILE clerk—Experience or commercial educ. not necessary; perm.; N. side, near lake; $75; preferably over 30. Give age, religion, past work and phone. Address Y A 297, Tribune.

FILE CLERK.
168 N. MICHIGAN. MISS SHENK.

FUR SALESLADIES
Expd.; good salary, pleasant environment. W. A. Mysels, 162 N. State, 4th floor.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
Girl capable of handling large amount of detail in accounting dept. of national organization. General ledger bookkeeping exp. and good educational background in accounting required. State previous employment, salary, age, education, etc. Merchandise Mart Postoffice, Box 3375.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Girl or woman. Typing, shorthand required. Simple bookkeeping experience preferable but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions in a one girl office. Defense plant. Steady. $25 to start. South siders only. Phone Normal 1273.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
require services 2 outstanding clerks in gen. acctg. dept. of old Co., offices at Jackson and Mich. Unusual oppor. for advancement. State age, natl., exper., and other details. Address J B 236, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
No exp. necessary. 5 day week. So. side. $17 to start; increase in 30 days; state age, nationality, address, telephone. Address Y Y 196, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Several young girls, no experience necessary. Will train. Permanent position with wholesale grocer. Apply after 1 p. m. Holleb & Co., 167 South Water Market.

GENERAL Office Work—Some typing and shorthand required; good hours; $90 start. STEPAN CHEMICAL CO., 1353 N. North Branch. Mohawk 6000.

GENERAL office work—Permanent; excellent opportunity with large manufacturer. Write fully; reply by letter only. Mr. H. T. Webb, 1625 S. Ashland.

GENERAL office work—Perm. empl., N. W. side; gd. at figures and typing; state age and exper. Address Y H 556, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Experienced preferred; typing. Belmont Jobbing Co., 3172 N. Clark from 4 to 6.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS [2].
One to do light typing; no typing necessary for the other. 332 Dakin-st.

GENERAL office work—High school graduate. Must have typing. Will train. Apply 4351 W. Armitage.

GIRLS—For stock room work; keeping receiving records, pulling orders, putting away merchandise; no heavy work; no eves. 46 hr. wk.; salary to start, $19; good opportunity for advancement. Neisner Bros., 4040 W. Roosevelt-road.

GIRLS
Beginners for general office work. Advancement, pleasant working conditions. Apply HIBBARD SPENCER BARTLETT. 211 E. North Water-street.

GIRLS
INSPECTORS AND WRAPPERS: MEN'S FURNISHINGS; LIGHT WORK; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. A. STARR BEST. 11 N. WABASH.

GIRL for stock room work—Keeping receiving records, pulling orders; no heavy work, no evening work. Starting salary $20. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply Neisner Bros., 7174 W. Grand-av.

GIRLS—For stock room work, keeping records, putting away merchandise. No heavy work. Salary to start $20. Good opportunities for advancement. Apply at Neisner Bros., 3245 N. Clark.

GIRL—Young; stenography and general office. Electrical concern, near west side. Write giving full particulars, age, education, salary desired, etc. Address Y A 377, Tribune.

GIRLS or Women—For full time store work. No experience necessary. No evenings. Salary to start $17, with quick advancement. Neisner Bros., Inc., 5c-$1.00 Store, 5612 Cermak-road, Cicero, Ill.

GIRLS—25-35 YEARS OLD.
General office work, filing, inventory records, good at figures. Some typing. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

GIRL to work in art studio pasting photos and drawings; knowledge of mechanical drawing helpful but not necessary. Vogue Wright Studios, 469 E. Ohio.

GIRLS or Women—For full time store work. No exp. necessary. Salary to start $17 with quick advancement. Apply at Neisner Bros., 3245 N. Clark.

GIRLS or women for full time store work—No exp. nec. Salary to start $17 with quick advancement. Neisner Bros., 3122 W. 63d.

GIRLS or women—For full time store work; no exp. necessary; salary to start $17, with quick advancmt. Neisner Bros., 2452 Devon.

GIRLS—5 and 10c store work; no exper. nec.; paid vacation and holidays; $20 week. Crane Stores, 29 S. Cicero-avenue.

GIRL—White, full time, assist in shipping room and run errands; experience unnecessary. 517 S. Jefferson-st., 4th floor.

GIRL—With knowledge of bookkeeping and typing; south side real estate office. Address K 535, Tribune.

GIRL—Experienced, for general office work and telephone follow-up. Phone for appointment. Graceland 0815.

GIRL—General work in mailing dept. No experience required. $16 to start, 40 hour week. 4922 Lincoln-avenue.

GIRLS—Husky, for stock room; exper. unnecessary; $18 wk. 115 S. Market, 2d floor.

GIRL—General office work. Opportunity for advancement. Phone for Appt. Sup. 3890.

GIRL—Neat work at cigar counter. No experience necessary. 3420 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Girls-Women

16 and Over

No Experience Necessary

Mail Openers
Stencil Cutters
Ticket Pullers
Entry Clerks
Miscel. Clerical
Typists
Order Fillers
Pre-Packers
Examiners
Shipping Rm. Packers

Good Pay
Chance for Promotion
Paid Rest Periods
Twice Daily
Discount on Purchases
Cafeteria, Library
Liberal Holiday and Vacation Policies
Best Transportation
"L" and Street Car to Door

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. Paulina-st.

GIRLS
25-35 Years Old
Recent Experience in
CALCULATING
FILING
TYPING
DEFENSE PLANT
Bring Birth Certificate
Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av.
Cicero

GIRLS
Leading meat and food processing company in Chicago offers opportunity for advancement and permanent employment for candidates qualified as cost accountants, bookkeepers, and typists. Send complete summary of your experience, education, personnel data and telephone number in first letter. All replies handled in confidence. Address Y Y 191, Tribune.

GIRLS! WOMEN!
Needle work mail order concern needs order fillers, wrappers, stock handlers; light work; 40 hr. week, 5 days; pleasant working conditions; good salaries. Apply Frederick Herrschner Co., 508 S. Franklin.

GIRL—Wanted for general office work and typing ability; state age, experience, if any, and salary expected; position open in Arizona; fine opportunity to live in mild warm climate; enclose small photo with application, which will be returned. ADDRESS F D 286, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
for full or part time store work. Experience unnecessary. Good starting salary with quick advancement. See Miss Bloom, Personnel Manager, Neisner Bros., 5c to $1 store, 4058 Madison-st.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
for full time store work. No experience necessary. No evenings. Salary to start $17 with quick advancement. Neisner Brothers, 7174 W. Grand-avenue.

GIRL—Pleasing personality, to care for stock and write sales vouchers; an excellent opportunity to "earn while you learn" selling the better type of ready to wear clothes; no experience necessary. Johnson & Harwood, 37 N. Wabash.

GIRLS—AGE 17-20
Permanent positions in filing division; insurance office; exp. not necessary; good conditions; 40 hr. week, 5 days. Apply 223 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 504.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
for full time store work; no experience necessary; no evenings; salary to start $17 with quick advancement. Neisner Bros., 3415 W. 26th-st.

GIRLS—ACTIVE AND ALERT.
For order filling, etc., in wholesale house; 40 hour week; excellent working conditions. No experience required. 5th floor, 1445 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

GIRL—General office work, with or without exp. Rm. 1826, 221 N. La Salle.

HEAD BAKERY SALESGIRL
Unusual opportunity for bright young women. Excellent starting salary. Intelligence and initiative two essential requirements. Will teach routine. Write letter, giving education, age and experience in detail.
Address Y H 531, Tribune

HOSIERY and purse salesgirl—Neat appearing. Best paying job on State-st. State age and previous references. Address S K 420, Tribune.

HOSIERY and Cashier Girl—25-35; south side. Apply in person. 3148 W. 63d-st.

JEWELRY SALESWOMAN
Expd.; prominent Ohio retailer; good pay; permanent. Apply Thursday, 12 to 4. Mr. Engel, Morrison Hotel.

Junior Secretaries
Large company with several hundred office employees has openings for 2 junior secretaries; must have good knowledge of typing and shorthand; starting salary $100 per month plus some overtime; unusual opportunity to handle varied responsibilities and use initiative. These are permanent and offer excellent chances for advancement. Please give age, religion, educational background and experience; must live North. Address Y A 337, Tribune.

Key punch operators—Expd., for I. B. M. equipment, afternoon work, with Detroit firm. Must be citizen. Good pay.
Address J B 225, Tribune

LAUNDRY OFFICE
Billing, posting, assistant Addressograph operator. Steady position; good salary. Leader Laundry, 1643 W. 43d.

LAUNDRY OFFICE
Billing, posting; assistant addressograph operator; steady position; good salary. American Laundry. 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY Office Girl—Exp., for switchboard and ticket pricing; steady; good pay. Apply National Laundry, 759 S. Cicero.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; good salary; permanent position with large firm. State age, experience and educ. Address X L 299, Tribune.

LOOP FLORIST SHOP
Girl; experienced; must know corsage work; part time work; in dept. store. ADDRESS K 485, TRIBUNE.

MESSENGERS—Female or male; those with typing exper. pref.; age 16 to 22. Apply Rm. 814 Exchange Bldg., U. S. Yards.

MULTIGRAPH operator—Thoroughly expd., ink, ribbon, Davidson feed; good salary. Room 708, 72 W. Washington.

OFFICE CLERK, INSURANCE—Permanent position; no typing. Apply Room 800, 209 So. La Salle-street.

ORDER STORE MANAGER
Woman with order store experience wanted by a large mercantile organization about to open order store outlets. Must be experienced in order store routine and able to work with limited supervision. Capable of co-ordinating store activities with home office and warehouses. In reply give details of experience and salary expected. ADDRESS Y H 527, TRIBUNE.

ORDER biller—Exp. typing and extending. Maywd., Ill. mfr. Address Y A 204, Tribune

PAGE, SOME TYPING.
168 N. MICHIGAN. MISS SHENK.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE WORKERS

Women with experience in the following classifications for both temporary and permanent positions to work in both essential civilian and defense departments.

BILLERS
CLERKS
TYPISTS
CORRESPONDENTS
COMPTOMETER OPERS.
MESSENGERS

AMERICAN CITIZENS ONLY

EVERSHARP, INC.
1800 W. ROSCOE

PAYROLL CLERK
Expd. on day and piece rates. Defense plant. South side resident. Give full particulars. Address Y Y 55, Tribune.

PAY Roll Clerk—Able to operate comptometer. State age, exper. and salary expected. Address Y Y 193, Tribune.

PEOPLE WITH
Supervisory Experience
in department store or some other comparable business, for positions as section managers. Apply
THE FAIR
9TH FLOOR. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

Ready-to-Wear
Corsets
Yard Goods Saleswomen
Full and part time positions available. Apply Employment Office, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden
Davis-st., Evanston

RECEPTIONIST—Young woman for photo studio. Apply Lord's Department Store, 1611 Orrington-av., Evanston.

RELIEF switchboard operator—18 terminals. State age, exper., and salary expected. Otherwise no attention given application. Address Y Y 53, Tribune.

SALES
Wholesale house; take telephone orders; handle counter customers; fill orders, lightweight merchandise. Replies must contain age, education, experience and salary desired. Address X L 297, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN
Permanent positions for women qualified for following departments:
HOSIERY
STATIONERY
TOYS
HARDWARE
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES
SMOKING ACCESSORIES
COSMETICS
TOILETRIES
Apply in person Central Employment Dept., 6th Floor
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State and Van Buren

Salesgirls or Women
Single or married for full time variety store work, no experience necessary. We will teach you interesting sales duties with opportunities for advancement to floor work. Increase starting rate with regular advances. Neisner Bros., Inc. 3268 W. Madison.

SALESGIRLS
Age 17 up, single or married; no experience necessary; increase starting salary; no night work; no Sundays.
NEISNER BROS.
1252 S. HALSTED.

SALESGIRLS
for retail food store; age 20 to 45; good starting salary. Hillmans Pure Foods. State & Van Buren basement office.

SALESGIRLS or married women for full time store work. 46 hr. week. No exper. necessary. No eves. Salary to start $17 week. Quick advancement. Neisner Bros., 3333 West Roosevelt-road.

SALESLADIES
Retail exper.; to sell sports apparel; steady. Salary and comm. Apply Mr. G. Bailey's, 25 W. Van Buren.

SALESLADIES
Ready-to-wear and sportswear; exp.; steady and part time. Leeds, 222 N. Michigan.

SALESGIRL—Dress and sports wear; good salary. Experienced; no others need apply. Dale Dress Shop, 735 Sheridan-rd. Ask for Miss Newman.

SALESLADIES—Expd. to sell hosiery and bags in ladies shoe store. Kitty Kelly's Shoe Store, 112 S. State-st.

SALESLADIES — Dresses and small wear; steady pos.; good salary and comm. Also part time. Peter Pan, 4025 Madison.

SALESLADY—For new Mexican gift shop in loop. Prefer expd.; good salary and comm. 209 S. State, Rm. 1823, 9:30-6:30 daily.

SALESLADIES—Expd. on fur. Liberal salary and comm. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan

SALESGIRL—Exp. lingerie-corset shop; good salary to right party. Col. 7127.

SALESGIRLS—Small dept. store; steady or ext.; gd. pay. Weiner's, 1656 W. Roosevelt.

SALESWOMEN—Or girls for full time store work; no exper. necessary; 46 hr. wk.; no eves.; salary to start $17, with quick advancement. Neisner Bros., 4040 W. Roosevelt-road.

SALESWOMAN—For food shop; chain store experience preferred. 1423 N. Clark-st.

SALESWOMEN—Dress and coat exp.; good sal. and comm. William's, 3146 Lincoln-av.

SECRETARIAL WORK — Good typing and shorthand; some college, $100 to $125; 3 weeks vacation with salary. Apply 956 E. 58th-street, Room 201.

SECRETARY to educational director of national trade association. Address X N 501, Tribune.

SECY.—For 2 girl off.; Field Bldg.; must know bookkeeping; $25 to start. Attach snapshot. Address X L 295, Tribune.

SECY.-correspondent—Univ. grad., Eng. major, int. corresp. of a prof. nat.; well equipt. offices. Address Y A 135, Tribune.

SECRETARY—To hospital dietician; age under 45. Salary $85 per month with noon meal. Address Y H 559, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Must have bookkeeping exp.; also shoe-office exp. Apply 209 S. State, Rm. 1823, 9:30-6:30 daily.

SECY.—Must be capable steno., able take compl. chge. bkkpg.; prof. office. Nr. N. side. Address Y A 137, Tribune.

SECRETARY—South Side resident. Call after 6 p. m. 2251 E. 75th-st.

STENO. AND SWITCHBOARD—Will consider beginner if bright. Shorthand not heavy. Large specialty store in Loop. $25.00 week. Address X L 298, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young girl; typing and general office work; west side electrical contractor; write particulars. Address Y A 388, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Small insurance office; good salary; excel. opportunity; fine working conditions; state age and qualifications. ADDRESS Y H 511, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHERS and general office clerks. Apply at noon. Liberty Trucking Co., 1401 W. Fulton-st.

STENOGRAPHER—Bkkpr., experienced, small north side real estate office, property mgmt. and insurance. Lon. 3808.

STENO.—Experienced; 40 hour week; good opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Elliott, Van Buren 2454.

STENOGRAPHER-Telephone—State age, experience and salary; 40 hour week; north side. Address Y H 94, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young; general office wk. Exper. not necessary; $20 to start. Morgan Vise Co., 108 N. Jefferson.

STENO.—Experience not necessary; no age limit. State age, experience, and salary. Address X O 509, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, for loop office, capable and accurate. State experience, etc. Address Y Y 61, Tribune.

STENO.—Univ. trained, interested letter writing, personnel dept., nr. N. side. Address Y A 136, Tribune.

STENO.—Coll. trained, medical dept., 3 yrs. exp. req. Address Y Y 290, Tribune.

STENO. and general office; defense work 2326 Indiana-av.

STENO.-Typist—Gen. office exp., to learn dict. Permanent. Phone Superior 1455 for appt.

STENOGRAPHER — Shorthand, fast typist; no prev. exp. nec. Rm. 704, 29 E. Madison.

STENO.-typist—Detail; permanent; $25 to start. 2034 W. Fulton.

STENO. — Experienced; steady work; $125 mo. Lipschultz Fast Freight, 323 W. Polk.

STENO.-Switchboard—$25 per week. Apply in person. 1310 S. Newberry.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER
If you live on the south side and are between 20 and 35 years old, with one or more years secretarial exp., if you are intelligent and ambitious and desire to follow a secretarial career, you make be interested in this position as steno.-secretary to one of the executives of a s. w. side war production concern. Salary $100 per mo. for 40 hr. week. Usual work week 48 hrs. Please send typewritten reply, giving complete information as to your age, education, exp., height, weight, and former employers. Bring birth certificate. ADDRESS Y A 143, TRIBUNE.

STENOS.
TYPISTS.
FILE GIRLS.
35 hr., 5 day wk.; pleasant surroundings. ZIFF-DAVIS PUBLISHING CO., 540 N. MICHIGAN.

STENOGRAPHER
AND DICTAPHONE OPERATOR: PERMANENT. APPLY ROOM 1531, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. RANDOLPH 7939.

STENOGRAPHER
Young; excellent opportunity; permanent position. Motion picture distributor. Apply by letter only. Films, Inc., 64 E. Lake-st., stating salary expected.

STENOGRAPHERS (2)
One for general office; one for production control. Apply R. A. Nicholson. LION MFG. CO. 2640 BELMONT.

Stenographers-Typists
Women 25-30 years old; defense plant; accurate at transcribing and typing. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

STENO.-CLERK
for general office work; expd.; steady position; good salary. Apply Mr. Singer. 900 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

STENOGRAPHER
Beginner; south side; 5 day wk. $22 start. ADDRESS Y Y 333, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—Loop insurance office; permanent; will consider alert beginner; reply in own handwriting; state salary expected. Address X L 288, Tribune.

STENO.—Beginner or experienced. Part time or permanent. Loop. Fra. 7172.

Stop Clerk-Order Filler
Experience in medical or optical instruments helpful; good opportunity to become head of department in wholesale house; state age, education, experience and salary desired. Address H D 210, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
for busy board; exp.; West side resident only, $100 mo. to start. Give full details. Address Y A 295, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.-Typist—Age 23-35; start $22 wk.; rapid advancement. PROGRESSIVE, R. 1116, 202 S. State.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
5 trunk board for laundry; exp.; steady; good salary. Address X O 465, Tribune.

TELEPHONE skip tracer—Expd., by reliable firm, loop office; no night work. Saturday till 1 p. m. Good pay. Address Y Y 110, Tribune.

TO RESIDENTS OF DES PLAINES PARK RIDGE AND SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES
VITAL WAR WORK
Expert secretaries, stenographers, typists, and comptometer operators for immediate employment at Chicago Aircraft Assembly Plant.
Apply Personnel Office, The Austin Company, corner Mannheim and Higgins-roads, or by mail to P. O. Box 5270, Chicago.

2 LADY SOLICITORS
No age limit; perm. pos.; $18 per week salary to start; no mdse. to sell; ambitious person should earn $35-$40 weekly. Merc. Co. Ph. 10-12. Bru. 0838 for appt.

Typists
Comptometrists
General Clerical
Full time openings available for office workers. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

TYPISTS
Experience not necessary. Good opportunity for advancement. Must have proof of citizenship. High school graduates preferred.
Address Y H 418, Tribune.

Typist-Gen. Office Work
Adept at figures; for large West Side industrial plant; excellent opportunity. State age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address Y Y 289, Tribune.

Typists-Genl. Ofc. Work
With or without exp.; good starting salary with excel. opportunity for advancement. Phone Miss Reeder, Haymarket 0812.

TYPIST
Speedy and accurate; permanent; good pay. EDSON NOVELTY, 1223 S. WABASH.

TYPIST
Some clerical work; steady; pay $24 weekly. Address Y A 232, Tribune.

TYPIST
Must do rapid, neat work. Excellent wages. Eagle Litho Co., 461 E. Ohio-street.

Typist-Gen'l Office Work
Permanent positon. State age, experience, and sal. desired. Address Y A 229, Tribune.

TYPIST—Between 20-30 yrs.; experience in collection dept. helpful but not essential. Permanent position. Address X O 285, Tribune.

TYPIST-File Clerk—Young, high school graduate; exp. unnecessary. Sal. $65. Old line insurance co. Address Y Y 168, Tribune.

TYPIST—Young lady. Permanent position with established firm. 5 day week. Address Y A 212, Tribune.

TYPIST-STENCIL CUTTER.
Will train bright beginner. Continental Products. 2036 S. Michigan.

TYPIST—Clerical work. Good at figures. 7½ hr. day, 6 day week. Good pay. Permanent. Jerome's, 20 S. State-st.

TYPIST—General office work: machinery district, near west side; good opportunity for advancement. Address X O 278, Tribune.

TYPIST—Must be speedy and accur. Sal. $18 wk. Fine loop organiz. Give exper. Phone. Address K 589, Tribune.

TYPIST—General office work; North Side; state age, nationality, experience, salary. Address X O 277, Tribune.

TYPIST—General office work; shorthand desirable but not essential. General Exhibits and Displays, Inc., 1119 N. Franklin.

TYPIST—Should also be good at figures. Apply 2032 Clybourn-av. Miss Mahoney.

TYPIST—General office work exp. Maywood, Ill., mfr. Address Y A 213, Tribune.

TYPIST—With mailing list exp. pref.; gd salary. B. Nathan, 3239 W. Roosevelt-rd.

TYPIST-file clerk—Beginner; Catholic; 5 day week. $18. Rm. 618, 154 E. Erie.

TYPIST AND CLERICAL WORK.
168 N. MICHIGAN. MISS SHENK.

TYPIST—Also some bookkeeping and clerical work; $20 start. 2417 S. Wabash. Cal.6381.

TYPISTS-file clerks — Illinois Merchandise Mart. 510 N. Dearborn.

TYPIST-BILLER—Exp.; $22.50; 5-day week. Good opport. Address Y H 99, Tribune.

WOMEN
35 to 50 years old; for sales work in large food store; exper. not necessary; hours 9 to 6; good starting salary. STOP & SHOP. 16 W. Washington. Rm. 210.

WOMEN—40 and OVER
You can help during the war by serving as temporary communication carriers. Apply Miss Hardesty, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

SEE OUR AD HEADED
"The Battle of Production Has Begun"
under
HELP WANTED—MEN—MISC.
in this issue.
Kellogg Switchboard
6650 S. CICERO

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

WANTED!

at once—

-OFFICE CLERKS
Capable at figures.
Stenographers.
Statistical work.

-CASHIERS
Experienced.
Steady work, good pay.

-WRAPPERS
To wrap women's Ready-to-Wear.
Experience not necessary.

-ELEVATOR OPERATORS
With or without exp.

-SALESWOMEN
Experienced.
Steady, good pay.

Permanent—
Ideal Retail Store Working Conditions

Lane Bryant
ROOM 322
38 E. Washington-st.

YOUNG WOMEN
Wanted by nationally known, long established South Side firm producing necessities. Number of openings for TYPISTS, BEGINNER CLERKS, AND MESSENGERS. High school graduates pref. Pleasant working conditions. Experience not necessary. 40 hour week. ADDRESS Y A 244, TRIBUNE.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION woman—Dresses; experienced; steady. Apply Room 401, 4753 Broadway.

ART STUDENTS
If you have artistic ability and would like to learn how to hand color portraits in oil, we have a full time position for you that pays well even while you learn; excellent chance for advancement.
Apply Wheelen Studio, Infants' Wear Section, Upper Subway.
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AND MADISON-STS.

ASSEMBLERS
Experienced solderers, attachers and testers; steady defense work.
15 S. THROOP-ST.

ATTEND.—Like children, some nursing exp. des.; sm. conval. home, orthopedic. Atl.8090

BAKERY HELPERS—White, young, to pack ice cream cones; no experience necessary. Illinois Baking Co., 2230 S. Union, 2d flr.

BEAUTY operator—Off Sat. at 6 until noon Tues.; Tues., Thurs., Fri., 12-8; Wed., Sat., 9:30-6; to replace opr. gone with WAAC; pleas. wkg. cond.; mod. shop; exc. clientele; for appt., Rad. 2020, or Ste. 6404.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced all around; fine working conditions; good salary and commission; steady and extra. Windmiller's Department Stores, 3601 Irving Park-rd. or 7226 W. Grand-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Exper. all around; 5-day week; steady work; clean, busy shop; very good sal. and comm. Klaus' Dept. Store, 2865 Milwaukee-av., Beauty Shop.

BEAUTY oper.—Expd.; part or full time; good wages and working cond. Agnes Beauty Shop, 5148 Irving Park. Pen. 4589.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; $25 week start; 6 days, 3 evenings. Marshall Beauty Shop, 129 S. Kedzie.

BEAUTY operators—Exp. only; 5 days, 9 to 6; $23 and comm. 7031 Glenwood-av. Briargate 3293.

BEAUTY OPERATORS [2]—$20 salary and comm. 1610 W. 80th-st. Radcliffe 0161.

BEAUTY operator—A-1 finger waver. 5 days a week. 311 E. 69th-st. Vincennes 9287.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXPERT. 4533 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

BEAUTY Operator—Full or part time. W. S. shop. Address X O 520, Tribune.

BEAUTY opr.—1 steady, 1 part time; gd. sal. and hrs. 163 S. Oak Park-av. Euclid 1314.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; $24 and comm. Short hrs. N. W. Dept. Str., 2854 Milwaukee

BEAUTY Operator—Exp. all-around; good pay; 5 day week. 1948 E. 71st. Dor. 2012

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Full or part time. 3402 North-av. Albany 8196.

BEAUTY Op.—All around; ex. hours, good wages. 6552 S. Halsted. Wentworth 7060.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time; good finger waver. 5854 Lawrence-avenue.

BEAUTY Operator—5 days a week; good pay. 2008 West Chicago-av.

BEAUTY Operator—Exp. Salary $25 week. 4344 Madison. Austin 1208.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; good salary; 5 days a week. Dorchester 0777.

BEAUTY Oper.—Exp., all around; good sal. Apply Room 501, 32 N. State.

BEAUTY Operators—All around; 5 day week. Apply Tues., 2344 W. Farwell-av.

BEAUTY opr.—Stdy. and pt. time; 5 d. wk.; $25 and comm. Wacker B. Sh., 674 N. Clark.

BEAUTY operator—Must be all-around. Morrison Hotel Mezzanine Beauty Salon.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; for modern shop; best pay. 5535 Chicago. Columbus 8903.

Bench Lathe Hands
Honing Machine Operators
Lapping—Flat and Cylindrical
Milling Machine Operators
Surface Grinder Hands
Experienced Women Only
HIGHEST WAGES PAID
Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co.
1133 N. KILBOURN

BINDERY GIRLS
We can use a few girls with bindery and print shop experience. Punching, Tab Cutting, Eyeletting, and Gathering. C. L. Barkley & Co., 517 S. Jefferson-st.

BINDERY girls—Gatherers and assemblers; good pay; state exp. Address Y Y 124, Tribune.

BINDERY girl—Experienced preferred. Print-O-Lith Press. 153 W. Kinzie.

BINDERY girl—Steady; expd.; magazine work; $25; 40 hours. 2810 So. Michigan.

BLUE Printer - Trimmer — Man or woman. State sal., exp. Address X O 370, Tribune.

BONNAZ machine operators—Expd. Apply 5TH FLOOR, 234 S. MARKET.

CANDY packers—Experienced only; good pay. Laub Candy Co., 1735 Diversey.

CAKE ICERS
Exp. preferred; day or nite; good pay; chance for adv. to those who qual.; steady; must be neat. Schlosser's, 4822 N. Lincoln.

CANDY PACKERS.
Make and box stuffed fruits. Apply office, 937 Armitage, 3rd flr.

Chemical Laboratory Asst.
High school or college chemistry essential; industrial experience desired but not required. This is a permanent position with a nationally known organization. Phone Mr. Barton, Seeley 7400.

CHOCOLATE dippers—Experienced. Apply 1933 S. Halsted, 4th floor.

COLORED GIRLS—25 to 35; experience unnecessary; laundry work; days or nights; steady; 37c per hour to start. Apply 10 a. m., Wednesday, 5541 Broadway.

CURTAIN GIRL on pinless curtain dryer. Sheldrake 3472. 7131 N. Clark.

DEFENSE WORK
Experienced Girls Only
LINE SOLDERERS,
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS,
HAND SANDERS.
CONTINENTAL RADIO, TELEVISION CORP.
3815 W. ARMITAGE-AV.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

DENTAL assistant—Experienced; young; neat appearing. Andover 2468.

DRAFTING
YOUNG WOMEN—18-25
If you are studying mechanical drawing at evening school or have had this training in high school and are interested in engineering work, phone Mr. Hampton, Seeley 3200 for interview. This is an unusual opportunity for ambitious, mechanically inclined young women in a vital war industry.

DRAFTSWOMEN
for work in North side war plant. Experience not necessary.
In reply give all details including age, training, education, and personal background. Enclose recent snapshot. ADDRESS Y H 480, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY GIRLS
Learn to become punch press operators. Permanent positions. Bring birth certificates. 941 Wrightwood. STANDARD ELECTRIC MFG.

FACTORY GIRLS
Age 18-40; exp. unnecessary; defense plant; steady; 42c hour to start. 1504 Carroll.

FACTORY girls — Light factory work; no exp. necessary; overtime. 418 N. May-st.

FACTORY GIRLS — General work. Apply Bellette, Inc., 229 W. Illinois-st.

FEEDERS—Gordon press; experienced; steady job. J. B. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany-av.

FUR FINISHER
Cut linings and prepare work; experienced only; at once. 1827 W. 103d.

FUR FINISHERS.
5503 S. MICHIGAN.

FUR FINISHERS—Women or men; exp. only. Room 1028, 190 N. State.

GAS ATTENDANT.
Good pay. Apply 1330 E. 53d-st.

GIRLS
WOMEN
18 TO 35
PUNCH PRESS ASSMBLRS.
INSPECTORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
Night and Day Work
AMERICAN CITIZENS ONLY
EVERSHARP, INC.
1800 W. ROSCOE

GIRLS & WOMEN
17 TO 45 YEARS
GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PLASTIC INDUSTRY
No Experience Necessary
Extra Pay for Night Work
Chicago Molded Products
1020 N. Kolmar-av.

Girls and Young Men
18 OR OVER
FOR ORDER FILLERS AND PACKERS
CHRISTMAS TOYS
50c PER HOUR,
Time and ½ for Overtime
Firestone Tire & Rubber
1000 N. OGDEN-AV.
Michigan 1071 Mr. Rowland

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18 or over; for pleasant, steady work; top rates; finest working conditions; with paid rest periods mornings and afternoons; day and night work, with 10% bonus for night work. Excellent transportation facilities; all elevated and car lines lead to Cicero and Lake-streets, 2 blocks from plant.
E. J. BRACH & SONS.
4656 W. KINZIE-ST.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Age 18 to 45; light factory work; no experience required; time and a half for overtime; days or nights. Apply 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Bring birth certificate.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1241 N. SEDGWICK-STREET.

GIRLS
FOR FACTORY WORK
GOOD WAGES
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
737 W. JACKSON

GIRLS WANTED
Girls mechanically inclined wanted for machine shop training, learn drill press, milling machine, bench work, inspection, lathe, etc. Open for applications 7:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday. If already on war work do not apply.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment office. 2600 Southport.

GIRLS
18 TO 35 YEARS
White; mechanically inclined; no experience necessary; 100% defense work; excellent working conditions. Clean work. Birth certificate necessary.
3825 W. ARMITAGE

GIRLS—18-35
for machine and assembly work in plastic molding plant; experience not necessary; day and night shift; good transportation and working conditions. Elmer E. Mills Corp., 812 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS—For icing and wrapping cake; large wholesale bakery. Permanent work. Regular increases in pay rates. If you like to start early so that you can have your afternoons free, we can arrange hours to suit you. 114 S. Racine.

GET a permanent position now—Excellent opportunity open for exp. and inexper. chenille operators. Good pay, reas hrs., no night work. Interesting mfg. business. Apply 9-4. Regal Rugs. 3836 N. Clark-st.

GIRLS—WHITE
for marking in dry cleaning plant; good hours; salary plus bonus. Davies. 2349 Cottage Grove. Calumet 4209.

GIRLS
Light factory work. No exp. nec. Steady job. 3d fl. Harlick Mfg. Co., 1417 Jackson.

GIRLS—To learn trade; light bindery work. We pay while you learn good trade. Rapid advancement. Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman.

GIRLS—Under 35; wht.; for packaging of cosmetics; pleasant working cond.; pay 42½c hr. Apply 3d fl., 30 W. Hubbard.

GIRLS for light factory work; Northwest Side; day shift. In reply state age, exp. and phone number Address Y Y 184, Tribune

GIRLS—White; to learn folding towels, wrapping bundles, pressing. In Linen Supply Laundry; good wages. 849 N. Franklin.

GIRL or woman—For shipping dept. Good pay. Rapid Copy Service Co., 123 N. Wacker-drive.

GIRLS for factory work—Factory located close to loop; good transportation. ADDRESS X O 288, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—For work in defense plant; pleasant surroundings. 3120 W. Grand-avenue.

GIRLS—[2], Gordon feeders; experienced. 1821 W. Berteau, 3d floor.

GIRLS—Light assembly work; some exp. pref. Wheelco Instrument 847 W. Harrison.

GIRLS—General factory work. Halsam Products Co., 4114 Ravenswood.

GIRLS and women—Folders and table workers. J. P. Smith Shoe, 671 N. Sangamon.

GRADUATE or undergraduate nurses wanted. Apply Mary E. Pogue School, Wheaton, Ill Phone Wheaton 66.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

A CAREER FOR GIRLS
17-30 YEARS
Experience Unnecessary
Pleasant, Clean Work
HANDLING TELEGRAMS OVER OUR LONG DISTANCE AUTOMATIC CIRCUITS. STANDARD TYPEWRITER KEYBOARDS, EASILY LEARNED.
PAID WHILE TRAINING
APPLY 8 A. M.-4 P. M.
WESTERN UNION
MRS. RUTH ANDERSON.
427 S. LA SALLE-ST.

Immediate Employment
GIRLS AND WOMEN
Automatic Machine Work
40 hour week. We will train you. Work is clean and pleasant; steady; good pay, straight hourly rate; 8 hour day; training shift begins 12:15 a. m. Sick benefits, vacation with pay; profit sharing plan after year's service.
THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

INSPECTORS
Girls and women with knowledge of sewing for inspectors of men's finished clothing. Permanent. Apply 8:30 a. m.
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
36 S. FRANKLIN.

KNITTERS
on Circular Machines
ROYAL KNITTING MILLS
2001 S. California

LADIES' clothes ironer — Expd. for hand laundry. Steady. 45 hr. wk. 4133 Broadway

LAMP shade tapers; parchment. Flexo Products, 1100 Washington-blvd.

LAUNDRY ADJUSTER
Experience desirable, opportunity for good phone personality. Permanent. ADDRESS Y H 249, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY PRESS AND SHIRT OPERATORS.
Also hand finishers. Good wages. Exp. Chief Wash Co., 5425 N. Hoyne.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
White; exp. unnecessary. Passavant Memorial Hospital, 303 E. Superior. Week days.

LAUNDRY help—White; press operator; hand ironers, feeders, and folders. 3821 W. Washington-blvd.

LAUNDRY marker and sorter—Exper. Apply 1421 N. Wells.

LAUNDRY shirt finisher—Exp.; 50c per hour. Wright Laundry, 1315 E. 57th-street.

LAUNDRY help—Pen markers. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 W. Armitage.

LAUNDRY SORTER.
Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 Van Buren.

MACHINE button sewer—Experienced. Form Fashion, 325 W. Adams.

MACHINE operators — Woodworking plant. Ideal School Supply, 8316 Birkhoff.

MANGLE girls, feeders, folders—Experienced. 2727 W. Fullerton.

MANICURIST—To rent space in busy shop; loop following preferred. 15 E. Washington, Rm. 402. Dearborn 1226.

MARKER AND SORTER
Must have hand laundry exp.; good pay. 722 Clark-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 0607.

MILLINERY TURBAN MAKERS.
Experienced. Best pay. Apply at once. H. & H. Hat Co., 1351 Milwaukee-av.

MILLINERY TURBAN MAKERS.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
BI REL HAT CO. 630 W. JACKSON.

MILLINERY-Copyist — Some sales ability. Steady position. Good pay. Angela Models, 169 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

MILLINERY COPYISTS—PERMANENT.
ADDRESS Y A 294, TRIBUNE.

MODEL coats and suits—Must have showroom experience; good steady position. Kirshbaum-Helbraun, Inc. 216 W. Jackson.

NURSES—2 UNDERGRADUATES, or governess experience; institution for well children. 1401 N. California-avenue.

NURSE—Exp. on mild mental cases; good pay; exceptional living quarters. Apply after 9 a. m., 741 Diversey-parkway.

NURSES aids—Apply North Shore Health Resort. Winnetka 211.

OPERATORS
Need 100 experienced operators on ladies' dresses. Excellent working conditions. Highest piece rates in Chicago. Extra production bonuses. Steady work. Fast operators can have exceptionally large earnings.
SMOLER BROS.
2300 Wabansia-av.

OPERATORS
We can use EXPERIENCED SINGLE NEEDLE and hemstitching machine operators and pressers. GOOD SALARY AND BONUS; steady, all year around income.

OPERATORS
LEARN TO SEW
Dress manufacturer offers wonderful opportunity to young girls. Pay while learning.
3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED.
ON SINGLE NEEDLE AND SPECIAL MACHINES
for better cotton dress house.
HIGHEST RATE OF PAY.
TABIN PICKER & CO.
4119 BELMONT-AVENUE.

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
On Merrow and Union Special Machines
ROYAL KNITTING MILLS
2001 S. California

Operators—Exp. power sew. mach. Nights. Substantial earnings possible on piece work. Bring birth certificate and social security card.
DRYDEN RUBBER CO., 1014 S. KILDARE.

Operator, Exp. or No Exp.
Young women, 18-30, white, to learn to sew on knit rayon panties. Easy, light, steady year 'round work. Can make 80c-85c an hour after learning. Guaranteed 40c per hr. salary while learning. Apply 1st floor, 1335 W. Lake-st.

OPERATORS
White. Good operators earn as high as $30 week. Can use single needle, 2 needle zigzag operators. Steady work; special hours arranged. Come ready to work. Venus Foundations, 149 N. Wacker-dr., corner Randolph, 6th flr.

OPERATORS
Double needle and zigzag; highest piece work rates; starting salary guarantee.
THE FORMFIT CO.
508 S. FRANKLIN. 5TH FLOOR.

OPERATORS.
Exper. on power sewing machines; can make $25 wk. and overtime; night or day shift; also part time; inexperienced girls as learners; 40c hour to start. 4TH FLOOR. 624 W. ADAMS.

OPERATORS
SINGLE AND DOUBLE NEEDLE, EXPERIENCED. FROM $28-$35 WKLY. WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO. ROOM 878, MERCHANDISE MART.

OPERATORS
Double Needle, Expd. ATLAS RAINCOAT MFG. CO. 836 W. Roosevelt-rd., 2d floor.

Operators—Wash Dresses
Single needle and special operators; exp.; top wages; will teach. 404 S. Racine.

OPERATORS—White; to sew on money belts, billfolds, pouches, etc., for servicemen; clean; light shop; good pay. 3d floor, 1029 S. Wabash.

OPERATORS—Expd. on single needle power machines. Guaranteed to make betw. 50c and 75c an hour. 502 S. Wells, 3d floor.

OPERATORS—For defense work; shirts; sew off arm and other operations; experienced only. 1922 S. Halsted. General Shirt Co.

OPERATORS - Expd. one needle; steady; overtime. 6th fl., 910 Jackson-bl.

OPERATORS—Stitch and join; all around; in pants shop. 19 So. Wells-st., 12th floor.

OPERATORS—Chenille exp.; good pay; steady work. Tanis Prod. Corp., 308 W. Erie.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED, SINGLE NEEDLE. 1834 W. NORTH-AV.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS

Experienced single and double needle.
CANVAS WAR WORK.
Top rates; best conditions.
3401 W. Division-st., second floor.
Apply 8-4 week days; 8-12 Saturdays.

OPERATORS, TOP RATES

Single, double needle, button, buttonhole, serging; [illegible] TOGS, 2720 North-av. [illegible]

PACKERS—ORDER FILLERS

Light parcel post packing or order filling. Liberal salary. Experience not necessary. 40 hour week. Ages 18-35. These are permanent jobs.
HORDER'S INC.
231 S. JEFFERSON.

PHOTOGRAPHER to take full charge in studio—Nearby town; [illegible] Dearborn, Rm. 418 afternoons only.

PRESSERS

Experienced & Inexperienced
For night work. Better line of cotton dresses. Hours 3:30-11:30; also girls for day work to learn dress trade. Good pay guaranteed while learning.
TABIN, PICKER & CO.
4119 BELMONT-AV.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

Expd. Defense work. Steady work. Good pay. 3333 S. WELLS-ST.

RADIO COIL SOLDERERS, ASSEMBLERS, WINDERS. Apply 1956 N. Wood; proof of citizenship required. S. W. Inductor Co.

REG. Nurse—Colored; for private work; permanent position. Call Atlantic 3103.

S. & S. and straight machine operators—Also handle wrappers. Exper. only; nice work. Master Paper Box Co., 939 W. 35th-st.

100 Sewing Mach. Operators

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS, 2 NEEDLE OPERATORS, TACKING MACHINE OPERATORS, BUTTON SEW. MACHINE OPERATORS. Day or night. Steady work; good pay. APPLY 310 S. GREEN-ST., 1ST FLOOR.

SHIRT finishers on new work—Can earn $35 weekly. Wimbledon Shirt Co., Room 878, Merchandise Mart.

SILK lamp shade makers—Flexo Products. 1100 Washington-blvd. Miss Miller.

SLEEVE setters and fly sewer operators; exp. shirts; highest wages and bonus. Address Y T 294, Tribune.

SLIP Cover Pressers—Experienced. Good pay. 2531 Sheridan-road.

SLIP cover operators—Exp.; must be good. Good pay. 2123 E. 71st-st. [illegible]

TEN experienced operators—On aprons, rainwear and sport wear. Binding and plain sew. Apply at 1374 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl.

WOMEN, 35-50

for light factory work; good chance for advancement; steady work. 1339 W. 63d-st. Mr. Boilman.

WOMEN, 18-45

White; no exp. required; for general factory work; good pay. Apply W. L. Stensgaard & Assoc. 346 N. Justine.

WOMAN or man—Exper. in fitting and cutting slip covers; steady work; good pay. [illegible] Stewart 8555.

WOMEN—Young; for light shop work. Apply 5th floor. 701 S. La Salle.

Household Help.

COUPLES—SEE ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples are appearing under the "Couples" subheading following this subclassification.

CLEANER—Light laundry; assist cooking; [illegible]

CLEANING—[illegible] $5.50. Deutsch. 5145 Ingleside. Fai. 5703.

2D MAID—WHITE; NEAR NORTH SIDE APT.; 3 ADULTS. ADDRESS Y A 66, TRIBUNE.

COOK—Hubbard Woods. Experienced. Must furnish local references; good wages. Phone Franklin 6600, Ext. 203.

COOK—GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; NO LDRY. OR WINDOWS; OWN RM., BATH; 3 ADULTS; REFS. [illegible]

[illegible]

General Housework

COLORED
[illegible]

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

[illegible]

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

[illegible]

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

[illegible]

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—Assist housework and child; [illegible]

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGE WOMAN—GENERAL HSWK. AND COOKING; STAY; [illegible]

GIRL—Reliable; for gent. hswk.; small family; [illegible]

[illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower and 2 daughters, [illegible]

[illegible]

MAID—For general housework; [illegible]

[illegible]

WOMAN—Light hswk., care child. Stay; [illegible]

WOMAN—Part time housework; [illegible]

OPPORTUNITY

for woman seeking pleasant home near [illegible]

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW RATES TO ADVERTISERS OF [illegible]

Couples.

$150 MO. PERM. POSITION

[illegible]

COUPLE—[illegible]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT cook—White; experienced, for Catholic rectory. [illegible]

BUS GIRLS

White, for light work in finest coffee shop in the loop; no trays to carry; can learn to be waitress; good pay and meals; steady job. Apply Palmer House, Personnel Dept.

CASHIER—[illegible]

CHECKER

[illegible]

CHEF

[illegible]

COLORED WOMEN

Dishwashing—Kitchen Work
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. Wabash 5th Flr.

[illegible]

Counter Waitresses

[illegible]
Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
[illegible]

COUNTER GIRLS AND WOMEN—[illegible]

[illegible]

Food Is a Necessity

Service Is Demanded
We Will Train You for
FOUNTAIN
COUNTER OR
GRIDDLE SERVICE
and offer you an opportunity to learn the restaurant business, with a successful, well-established firm. [illegible]
PIXLEY & EHLERS
333 W. MADISON-ST.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOOD POSTERS
WAITRESSES
FOUNTAIN GIRLS

Apply 4th floor, Employment Office, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

FOUNTAIN GIRLS

[illegible]

FOUNTAIN ATTENDANT

[illegible]

FOUNTAIN [illegible]

GRILL WOMAN

Open kitchen. $25, meals, and uniforms. For appointment, Portsmouth 9513

HOSTESS, EXPERIENCED

Also candy sales ladies for tea rooms and candy shops; will train.
DE MET'S, 312 W. MADISON

HOSTESS

Good wages. ALSO girl to operate 3 floor elevator in restaurant.
Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

HOSTESS—20 TO 35

EXPERIENCED CASHIER. BLOCKS RESTAURANT, 116 E. CERMAK.

HOSTESSES—3 for restaurant; some exper. pref.; no Sun.; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn

HOTEL clerk with knowledge of bookkeeping and switchboard; not over 30. The Crest Hotel, 6724 Stony Island-avenue.

HOTEL Maid—White. Rooms only; no Sundays. 8 a. m.-3 p. m. Pleasant surroundings. Miss Kloepper, Longbeach 1710.

HOTEL switchboard operator—Desk clerk; under 25; 8 hours, 6 days; salary $90. Poinsettia Hotel, 5528 Hyde Park-blvd.

HOTEL maids—Colored. 8 hrs. No Sundays or holidays. Expd. 5722 Winthrop-av.

HOTEL Maid—Colored; exp.; ref. required. Calvert Hotel, 1803 S. Wabash.

KITCHEN HELP
COOK
Steam Table Girl
Vegetable Girl

for Our Famous Tearooms.

Attractive salaries paid to expd. girls that can qualify for above permanent positions.

We will also train inexperienced girls; good starting salary.

No Sunday, holiday, or night work; uniforms furnished.

Apply Employment Office,
11th floor, Wabash.
9:30 A. M.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AND MADISON.

KITCHEN helper—Old home; middle aged woman; good pay; short hrs. 1132 Argyle.

KITCHEN WOMAN—3-4 DAY.
1950 PERSHING-ROAD.

MAID—White, private sanitarium, stay; 8 hour day, 6 day week; salary and maintenance. Call Wilmette 1662.

MAIDS—White or colored; for north side residential hotel; steady work; salary $66 per month. Call Mrs. Wyatt, Bit. 7000.

MAIDS—White; exp.; 45 hour week; heavy work. Start at $80 per mo. Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-dr.

MAID—Colored; small hotel; age 35-50; gd hours; no Sun. Apply 828 Windsor.

MAIDS—Combination. For Girls' Club. Colored. Go. Oakland 1305.

MAIDS—Small hotel. Best pay. Off Sundays. 1547 E. 67th-place.

MASSEUSE—With managerial exper.; full charge. 188 W. Randolph, 22d fl.

PANTRY GIRLS

Girls who feel capable of earning better than average income . . . to learn art of arranging food attractively.
Please ask for Mr. Maxson.

STOUFFER'S

32 E. RANDOLPH.

PANTRY GIRL

COLORED—GOOD WAGES.
RICKETT'S, 103 E. CHICAGO-AV.

PANTRY Girl—No Sun. or holidays. Good pay. Gd. hrs. Electric Club, 20 N. Wacker.

SALAD GIRL—White; for dormitory serving 50; Northwestern University. Must live in Evanston. Mrs. Cowan, University 7300.

Soda Fountain Waitresses

For steady work in large company market on south side; excellent working conditions. Good starting salary; no night or Sunday work; half-day Saturday; 44 hour week. Address Y A 243, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator and clerk—Hotel experience preferred. Library Plaza Hotel, 1637 Orrington, Evanston.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Hotel exp.; 6 day week; split watch; start $75 month. Apply Mgr., 1545 E. 60th. Dorchester 4300.

SWITCHBOARD Oper.—Married; hotel apt.; short hrs.; sal. and apt. 732 Bittersweet-pl.

TRAY girl or woman—Hrs. 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., 6 days. Apply 9-11 a. m. 5250 S. Ellis.

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED—GOOD TIPS.
RICKETT'S, 103 E. CHICAGO.

WAITRESSES—Full time, good salary plus commission. Meal allowance. Uniforms furnished. No Sundays. Apply Hillman's 63d and Halsted.

WAITRESSES—GOOD WAGES; no Sundays. Full time or short hours. Uniforms, meals furnished. Brigg's, 186 W. Adams.

WAITRESSES [4]—Part time lunch hour or full time; good wages; uniforms furn.; no Sun.; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn-street.

WAITRESSES—Short and long hours. Burnham Bldg. Restaurant, 160 N. La Salle; entrance through lobby.

WAITRESS.
Must have good exp. No holiday work.
Court Restaurant, 2556 S. California.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time; no Sundays. Please apply after 2 p. m.
Child's, 165 W. Madison-st.

WAITRESS—Good hours, good wages; no Sundays. 510 N. Dearborn, 4th floor.

WAITRESS—Exp.; $18; uniforms, food; 9:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m.; no Sun. 27 E. Congress.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; 6 days; $21 week. Mae's Restaurant, 3144 W. Cermak-rd.

WAITRESS—Experienced; night work. $24 wk. 5460 S. Halsted.

WAITRESSES—Exp. and inexp.; over 30 yrs. The Covered Wagon, 2140 S. Michigan.

WAITRESS—Days; good pay; steady work. Adelphi Restaurant, 7047 N. Clark.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; $22 week. Apply 2358 Cermak-road.

WAITRESSES—$25 to $30 week; good tips. Chatham Post, 7856 Cottage Grove.

WAITRESS—Expd.; $18 week. Fish and Chip Café, 1404 E. 63d-st.

WAITRESS—8 to 4; good pay, tips, meals. No Sunday. Miss Scott's, 309 N. Michigan.

WAITRESS—Noon time; 50c per hour. Apply 2511 S. Michigan.

WAITRESS-Counter Girl—$20, meals, tips, uniform. 6 nights. 633 N. Ogden.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; gd. salary; good tips; nights, 6-2. Watson's, 7902 S. Ashland.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time. No Sundays. Good wages. 7109 N. Clark.

WAITRESS—Exper.; 4:30 p. m.-1 a. m. Good tips. Glen Wallace System, 3361 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES—EXP.; DAYS; NO SUNDAYS. HOWARD RESTAURANT, 541 W. LAKE.

WAITRESS—For steady job, good pay, good tips. Shore Post, 2360 E. 71st-st.

WAITRESS—Gd. pay; no sun.; uniform furn. Schneider, 807 Milwaukee.

WAITRESS—Exper.; for sandwich shop; no Sun. or eves.; gd. wages. 315 S. La Salle.

WAITRESS—$20 wk., 6 days; 7 hrs. a day. 2406 Southport.

WAITRESS—Exp.; $23 week; no Sundays-holidays. May's Lunch Rm., 4317 S. Racine.

WAITRESS—Exp.; gd. wages, rm. and board. Greenwood Inn, Evanston. Univ. 1160.

WAITRESS—Must be exp.; for fine clientele. Regan's Restaurant, 6400 W. North-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

[illegible]

WAITRESSES

[illegible]

WAITRESSES

[illegible]

WAITRESSES

[illegible]

WAITRESSES

$18, meals, uniforms.
Call for appointment.
Dorchester 8036

WAITRESSES

For soda fountain and tearoom work. Experience not necessary. Good pay, meals and uniforms furnished.
DE MET'S, 312 W. MADISON

WAITRESSES

Short hours or full time; uniforms and meals furnished; Loop restaurant. Apply Mr. Reilly, Heising's Restaurant, 57 E. Adams.

WAITRESSES

Experience not necessary.
See Miss Barloga.
ISBELL'S—590 DIVERSEY

WAITRESSES

Full or part time hours. Ages 18-30. Apply after 5 p. m., or evenings. Aragon Ballroom, 1106 Lawrence-av.
ASK FOR MR. HARRIS.

WAITRESSES

Age 20-35; all day or part time; good wages, tips, and uniforms; experience not nec. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES

Full or part time.
Good salary; good tips.
The Town House. 6935 Sheridan-rd.

WAITRESSES

20-45; full or part time; no nights or Sun. Exper. or we train. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Some Exper.

Long or short hours. Big tips, gd. pay. Blocks Restaurant, 116 E. Cermak.

WAITRESS—Exp.; 1 day, 1 nite; also weekends; good salary, tips, uniform. See Mr. Morton, 7-9 p. m., 4014 Milwaukee.

WOMEN—21 to 35; neat, pleasing personality, for food display and preparation work in our kitchen and bake shop; no experience necessary; salary $22 week; opportunity for advancement.
Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison.

WOMEN

for work in coffee shop; experience not necessary. Apply.
STOP & SHOP,
16 W. Washington. Room 210.

WOMAN—For night cleaning; laundry and meals. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

Young women over 20, counter work national organization. Experience unnecessary. Apply in person.
6960 Vincennes-av.
White Castle System, Inc.

YOUNG women—20-22 to operate elevators; no exp. necessary; 118-125 lbs., about 5' 4"; $75 mo. Apply 1400 Lake Shore-drive.

HARDING'S RESTAURANT

has several openings for counter girls, salad girls, and general restaurant help. Excellent opportunity. Rapid advancement. Good hours, best of pay. No Sundays or holidays. If you are inexperienced and want to learn this useful work, we will train you.
HARDING'S. 21 S. WABASH.

Saleswomen.

ADVERTISING solicitors—Sell space on local church pub. and year books; old estab. firm.; perm. employ. in Detroit, Chicago, or Milwaukee; salary. State age, exper., sal. exp., and phone. Address Y H 572, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Office Girls—Housewives.
TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO DOLLARS!
Show samples of Christmas cards and gift wrappings to friends, neighbors, acquaintances and pocket BIG DAILY PROFITS. IT'S FUN.
Call or write for SAMPLES, on approval, and full information on Chicago's most beautiful line.

GROGAN CO.

30 EAST ADAMS AT WABASH.

1942 CHRISTMAS CARD
VALUE SENSATION!

It means quick, easy money when you show JANES new Christmas Cards because the values are unrivaled. Name imprinted, 50 for $1 up. Big profit DE LUXE Line. Gorgeous BOX ASSORTMENTS which can be imprinted. All beautifully different. Liberal profits. Call or write for SAMPLES on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 1635 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

Christmas Cards—50 for $1

Outstanding money-makers; big selection; gorgeous designs WITH SENDER'S NAME; low as 50 for $1. Highest profits. New 21 card $1 assortment; many fast sellers pay up to 100% and bonus. Free samples.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, Inc.
7 W. Madison [Rm. 1407]. Ph. State 7629.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

See the famous Massachusetts line and earn big profit—also ALBUM of beaut personal cards—sample on approval.
BOULEVARD ART PUBLISHERS.
218 S. Wabash-av. Chicago.

DRESSES on consignment—Establish a dress business at home; big comm. Royal Crown Co., 126 N. Wells-st.

MATRONS—HOUSEWIVES.
Call on Realsilk customers in your spare time; show our samples; take orders for our products for men and women; experience not necessary; earn up to $3 comm. per hour. Apply Realsilk, 36 S. State-st.

WE pay you $25.00 for selling fifty $1.00 boxes—50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00; your profit 50c. Free Samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BU, White Plains, N. Y.

FROM NOW 'TIL VICTORY—It's the new VICTORY hosiery, made of NYLON substitute. They sell themselves. Show them to your friends. Excellent percentage. Apply 6 W. Randolph. Miss Mock.

$21 WEEKLY SALARY,
plus bonus, earnings average $30 and over for women with hse. to hse. exp. Merc. Div. Apply 1-3 p. m. 3038 Lincoln-avenue.

Miscellaneous.

LIBERAL SALARY

PLUS COMMISSION—SHORT HOURS.
Lady to do advance contact work. Builders' Roofing & Insulating Co., 3222 W. Armitage.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—$18-$45.

Part Time Work, 4 to 8 P. M.

So. Side bakery; good salary. Apply 5101 W. 65th.

JANITRESS

Day work in office and factory. Experienced. Must have proof of citizenship. Address X O 390, Tribune.

GIRLS—18 TO 30.
For clean factory work on night shift, 4:30 p. m. to 12:30. Apply after 9 a. m. 2701 ARMITAGE.

BEGINNERS, 17-35

We will train. Light, pleasant work. Apply 900 N. Franklin, 5th floor.

COLORED GIRLS

High school grads.; steady work; good pay. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 Armitage.

WOMEN—18 TO 50

Light factory work. No exp. necessary. Chicago Carton Co., 4200 S. Pulaski-rd.

GIRLS—17 or over; to run errands in dress factory; perm.; also girls for sorting; no exp. necessary. Mdse. Mart, Room 234.

Girls—Gas attendants.
Medium built; 20 to 30 years of age; union scale. Apply 2345 N. HARLEM-AV.

WOMEN—White, for laundry work. Also marker and sorter. Evanston Hospital, Greenleaf 2500, Extension 596.

SEVERAL girls—For general bindery work. Exp. not nec., 4th floor. Geographical Publishing Co., 621 S. Plymouth.

GIRLS—17-25; factory work; day shift. Apply 4630 W. Harrison or 226 S. Morgan.

GIRL—To learn good paying trade; $15; rapid advancemt. 185 N. Wabash, R. 1016.

WOMAN—White; night cleaning; 5 nights; defense plant. 847 W. Harrison.

HOME—For kind woman, in exchange for companionship. Kenwood 2432.

NIGHT CLEANERS—White; call 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 906 Merchandise Mart.

GIRL—Care of child eves. in exchange for room; no other work. Independence 4753.

GIRL—For counter, inspection and assembly wk. in cing. str.; exp. unnec. 4713 Lincoln.

GIRLS—For packing chocolates. No exp. necessary. Steady. 612 Orleans, 2d.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG WOMEN

over 17 years of age to train for various positions in manufacturing departments of printing plant.

Several types of work, including hand work at tables and around safe and well guarded machinery to clerical jobs for high school graduates.

No experience necessary.

We train you and pay you well to start. Rapid increases during first two years.

Convenient to transportation—excellent working conditions.

Employment office open until noon Saturday.

APPLY
R. R. DONNELLEY
and Sons Company
2117 Calumet-avenue

WOMEN

We are a large, national finance corporation. Formerly we employed only men for the positions of outside investigators and collectors, positions which lead to promotions as assistant managers and managers of our many branch offices in Chicago and nearby states.

Recently we have experimented with women in these positions and have found that many can do this work successfully.

Previous experience in social case work, outside credit work, insurance adjusting, and house to house selling where you have called on people in their homes will prove helpful. Good straight salary and expenses. No traveling from city to city. Positions are permanent.
GIVE AGE, past experience, etc.
ADDRESS Y Y 337, TRIBUNE.

INVESTIGATORS
WOMEN, 22-35

Nationally known shopping service co. offers permanent positions. No experience required. Must be free to travel. Expenses paid. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary. Apply between 9 a. m.-12 noon. Suite 1414, 14 E. Jackson.

WOMEN WITH CARS

21 OR OVER.
To serve as temporary communication carriers.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO., 417 S. La Salle.
Bring driver's license and Soc. Sec. card.

GIRLS WANTED

No Experience Necessary
45c to start; day and night work. 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

FLOOR WORK

No experience necessary; 45c hour start.
THE FORMFIT CO.
WAR PRODUCTION DEPT.
508 S. FRANKLIN. 4TH FLOOR.

BUS GIRLS

White, for light work in finest coffee shop in the loop; no trays to carry; can learn to be waitress; good pay and meals; steady job. Apply Palmer House, Personnel Dept.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

Special work surveying homes. Short hours. No selling. Liberal income. Salary and bonus. Apply 333 N. Michigan-av., Suite 2803. Mr. F. S. Roberts.

FOR LOOP THEATER

Girls over 18. Usherettes and candy saleswork. Days or evenings. No experience necessary. Salary. Apply Rialto Theater, 336 S. State-street.

Nurses' Registries.

R. N., industrial plant, Chicago..........$125
R. N., relief R. R. stewardess..........$184
Supervisor ....$125 | Anesthetist.
Genl. duty, undergrads., prac. nurse aids.
LAB. TECH., COMMERCIAL..$150.
SHAY, 1008 N. Rush. Del. 7400.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

Girls Must Replace Men!

The office of Railroads, Truck Lines, Industries are now calling for girls trained in Traffic and Transportation rates and regulations. For years this has been man's field, but war conditions have opened this interesting and well paid branch of business to trained women. Get into this work immediately! Train at the nation's largest and most complete Traffic school—founded 1923. Free placement. New class forming.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,
14 E. Jackson-blvd., Dept. G. 11. Har. 8649.

OPPORTUNITIES NOW FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN

What four lines in war industry are calling for women? Read our ad under TRADE SCHOOL—MEN—in this newspaper or write direct to

CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 8200.

PRECISION INSPECTION
STATE REGISTERED

Chicago defense industries demand 100,000 to 150,000 technically trained women. Day and eve. classes forming. Enroll now!
ILLINOIS SCHOOL
OF MACHINE SHOP INSPECTION.
123 W. MADISON. STATE 5998.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who qualify for fashion modeling. Sizes 12 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service. Write for free 20 page book.

VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 9332.

NEW JOBS OPEN

RADIO BROADCASTING—Learn now, announcing, acting, script writing, etc. Speed up courses. DAY or EVE. Phone WAB. 6762, or write or call.
COLUMBIA COLLEGE.
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan, nr. Congress.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Enroll NOW. Days, part time, or evenings.

SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS

SOUTH, 6404 S. Halsted-st. NOR. 2500.
NORTH, 4066 Milwaukee-av. AVE. 3200.

WOMEN PAST 40 and younger—Qualify for Hotel, Club, Institution, Government, Food, Housing, Recreation positions. Nation-wide opportunities. Qualify spare time at home. Placement Bureau free of extra charge. Write for Free Book. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 734, Washington, D. C.

KEY PUNCH SCHOOL

Free training and placement. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m.
INTERNAT'L BUSINESS MACHINES.
233 W. MADISON.

STENOGRAPHERS

Compl. or brush-up course. Day-eve. Gregg, Pitman, Munson, Typing & P. B. X. included. Century Bus. Col., 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

Women for Defense Jobs

See our ad under Trade Schools—Men.
GREER SHOP TRAINING,
2030 S. WABASH-AV.

COMPTOMETRY

Special 2 mo. course—Day or Eve. Fits you for immediate position. Century Bus. Col., 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

STUDY lab. and X-ray technique. Send for booklet G.
ABEL LABORATORIES, INC.
7 W. Madison-st. Central 4103.

WOMEN—21 TO 35

Drive small delivery truck and stock work. 3053 Lawrence.

COMPTOMETER

Complete or Brushup Courses.
Warner School, 14 E. Jackson. Wab. 8582.

BE A POWER SEW. MACHINE OPERATOR. Day or eve. lessons; big demand; easy to learn. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. STATE.

BE a Medical Secretary or Lab. Technician. Complete X-ray course. Free catalog. Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

SWITCHBOARD—LIVE BDS., RECEPTION. Letters prove placements. Many Calls. Visit Schl. Field's Annex, 24 N. Wabash, Cen. 6646

LEARN to Model—Mallon Friel Studio. 32 W. Randolph—Dea. 3106. Business Girls Charm Course. $12.50.

BECOME A FASHION OR PHOTO MODEL. Write for free questionnaire. JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake. Dea. 0134.

JOHN MUELLER'S QUALITY TRAINING American School of Beauty Culture. 30 E. Adams-st., 9th floor. CEN. 5446.

WAR PLANTS NEED YOU! LEARN PRECISION INSPECTION, M-I-D. INSTITUTE, 32 W. Randolph. Call or write. Ran. 6618.

71 YEARS' LEADERSHIP.
E. BURNHAM, 140 N. STATE. RAN. 3355.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—ONLY $65. HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. LAKE.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Jobs waiting. MOLER COLLEGE, 177 N. State. CEN. 6393.

MARINELLO SYSTEM of Beauty Culture. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL, 162 N. State.

PRACTICAL NURSING—$35; $2 dn.; earn as you learn; day-eve. Del-Har, 116 S. Michigan.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

Chicago Business College

Oldest [inc. 1889]. Largest [25 rooms], only school 5 live swbds., 4 trunks, where our students finish "solo" on busy outside board; $8 complete.

SPEEDWRITING

Come in for surprise details. Not a machine. 6-8 wks. complete with typing. Taught here 12 years. Free demonstrations daily. ATTEND THE OFFICIAL SCHOOL WHICH HAS THE TEXT BOOKS.

COMPTOMETRY

INCLUDES BURROUGHS AND ELECTRICS.
NO TIME LIMIT.
Beginning and Review Courses in Bookkeeping, Gregg, Munson, Pitman, begin., review. Faculty 14 graduate teachers. Many calls for placement all departments. Big catalog free. LOWER RATES with superior facilities. Evenings. [Shorthand $8 month.] NEW CLASSES THIS WK. BOTH SEXES. WALTER D. HARRIS, B. S., M. A., president. 190 N. STATE. FRANKLIN 4122.

Chicago Commercial College
Comptometry, $30, complete

Speedwriting—$20 complete.
Typing—days—$9 month
Evenings—$7 per month.
SWITCHBOARD, $6
Stenography, $15 mo.—days
Evenings—$8 per month
Dictaphone, $6. Cashiering, $6.
Filing, $15. Bookkeeping, $6 mo.
Experienced University Instructors.
Come in or send for FREE catalog.
FREE EFFECTIVE PLACEMENT.
Days and Evenings—Men and Women.
127 N. Dearborn Fra. 4803

Laboratory Technician

and X-Ray. Quick, easy training prepares for well paying positions in hospitals and laboratories. War has created big demand for women technicians. Many postwar opportunities. Affiliated with established hospital. Special Night Classes in X-Ray. Enroll now. CHICAGO COLLEGE LAB. TECHNIQUE, 410 South Michigan. Web. 3230.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN Dressmaking, Dress Designing, Millinery, or power machine; day or eve.; free booklet. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. State.

RENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmaking, millinery; day-eve. 3419 Chicago. Van B. 0933.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKS opened, kept; part time; reas.; tax expert, Greenberg. Ran. 6562, eve., Hol. 1490.

BKKPR.—Full charge; capable; 12 yrs.' exp.; A1 refs. Address K 486, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Wants 1 or 2 days each week or eves. Address F 469, Tribune.

MAN—Des. off. work in credit or sales dept.; 3-A draft class. Address K 520, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTING-Auditing Service—$5 up; part time basis; licensed; tax expert; 12 yrs.' experience. Cen. 0662 days; Col. 6264 eves.

BKKPR.—Expert acct., full or pt. time; audits, taxes, systems. And. 2229 or Ced. 1011.

COST and material control system set up by 2 young men—Married, with dependents; night work only; expd.; refs. Address Y A 376, Tribune.

OFFICE Mgr.-Acct.—Take full charge; prepare statements, collections, purchases, etc. 24 yrs. exp. Address F D 28, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Available December 1

Managing Director

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL
MANUFACTURING
CONTRACTING
ORGANIZATION

Present Business
War Casualty

Address F 592, Tribune.

PRODUCTION EXECUTIVE—Desirous of aiding war effort or allied industry. Broad experience in plant management as works manager, production manager, with good employee relations, costs, quality, maintenance and safety record. Interested in aircraft assembly supervision. Will train. Available Dec. 1. Address K 533, Tribune.

MAN—Age 46, well trained in office routine, executive and supervision background, now employed, wants perm. position; experienced in frt. claims, purchasing and office procedures; dependable. Address J 131, Tribune.

YNG. man, 26—Draft exempt, des. pos. with exceptional post-war future; preferably in exec. office; excellent acctg. bkgrd.; enviable refs., incl. present employer. Address Y H 522, Tribune.

MANAGER—15 yrs.' exp. credits, collect., sales acust. to off. mgr., age 34, aggres., draft ex., wife and child, exc. char., univ. grad., last empl. in liquidation; consid. any indus. Sal. $225 mo. Address Y H 317, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Broad exp. in purchasing, personnel, expediting; can assist top executive; draft exempt; leave city; avail. now. Address K 592, Tribune.

PERSONNEL manager—Specialist in interviewing and handling men; age 44; 3-A; 20 yrs. exc. exp. Address K 591, Tribune.

PURCHASING agent—Handling priorities with aircr. parts mfg.; marr.; draft ex.; trans. casualties. Address Y H 90, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MAN—15 yrs.' exper. hiring men and women; age 42, 3A; tech. college man. Address K 412, Tribune.

OFFICE mgr.—Exp. acct., purch. and sales; D. D.; reas. sal. Address J 192, Tribune.

UNI. grad. in personnel—Wants pos. of resp.; mar., 3A, 38; ref. Sanderson, Jun. 0080.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Layout, Lettering, Illustration; Experienced, Capable, Dependable. Free Lance or steady. Address K 499, Tribune.

ARTIST—Mag., catal., yr. bk., layout, letter; air brush. 3A. Address K 566, Tribune.

CARPENTER—By day or contract; insured; city-wide service. Mohawk 5579.

CARPENTER—Un.; inside job; 20 yrs. exp.; able supervisor or foreman. Kil. 0906

CEMENT work of all kinds—Licensed and bonded, for public sidewalks. Moh. 5577.

CHEMIST—Ph. D. biochemistry. Exp. foods, pharmaceuticas, ordnance. Available at once for war prod. Address K 481, Tribune.

CHIEF chem.—Protein purification research; foods, biologicals. Address K 523, Tribune.

I. B. M. OPERATOR—Govt. clerk; 3-A with children; age 34; desires any kind of nite wk. up to 6 hrs. Address F 433, Tribune.

INSULATION—Rock-wool blown; re-roofing and repairs. Avenue 7675.

MAINTEN. decorator—Profes.; accurate plaster., plumb., elec., etc.; own tools; 25 yrs. exp.; well recom. Ph. Michigan 7515 A. M.

PAINTING, paper hanging—Excellent work at reasonable price. Crawford 3374.

PAINTING—Exterior windows; 85c; dec. 4 rm. flat, $28.50. Van Buren 0877 aft. 9 a.m.

PLASTERING and carpenter—New and old; good service. Drexel 4094.

PLASTERING, patching, brick and cement work; city wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

SIGN PAINTER—Do screen and sho-card. A. Lasker, 4734 Indiana. Atl. 5863.

TRUCK driver—Colored; 15 yrs.' experience Wm. Henderson, Canal 4895.

TUCKPOINTING, caulking, brick and cement work; city wide serv. Erickson. Moh. 5577

YOUNG man—25, married, 2 children, mechanically incl., desires defense work; aircraft or Diesel pref. Address K 566, Tribune.

4 YEARS heavy mach. drafting, 1½ years tool design, 8 years machinist; 3-A, age 34; 3 years college. Salary $1.45 hour. What have you? Address F C 35, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOOD MAN—Experienced. Draft exempt. Looking for job as checker or cashier. Will take short hours. A1 references. Address K 532, Tribune.

CHEF—Jap; 1st class; long exp. any line of eating place. Kenwood 8153.

Salesmen.

REPRESENTATIVE or asst. in local salesroom—18 yrs. last position; exc. exp. greeting cds., stat., etc. Address K 415, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR or Watchman—Handy with tools. Address K 585, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY—20 yrs.' exp. handl. corresp., records, fin. reports; will leave city; draft exempt. Address J B 576, Tribune.

TYPIST—Fast, reliable; part time or job. Box 14, Forest Park.

Miscellaneous.

DRAFT EXEMPT.
Young man, single, free to travel, wants position with chance for advancement. Will take any kind of job with resp. firm, which offers a future with a fair salary. Address K 590, Tribune.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN—College man; exp. singing bartender, houseboy; any kind of job; exc. refs. Address F D 35, Tribune.

REPAIRS, paint., paper., carp.—20 yrs.' exp.; former contr.; steady. Belmont 7432.

ACTIVE eld. wants home more than wages for services. Address K 537, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST or messenger—Attractive, active elderly. Address K 534, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-F. C. BKKPR.—Executive. Fin. stmts., P/L, taxes, cr.-coll., payroll, std.-job costs. Secy. Dea. 1392. Uni. 6460, Evanston.

BKKPR.—Exp., wants full charge position, south. Pay roll, estmats., taxes. Eng. 4190.

BOOKKEEPER—Statis. detail; reliable; loop or N. side pref. Address K 478, Tribune.

GEN. OFF.-TYP.—Lgt. shorthd.; loop; 5 day wk.; will travel. Address K 538, Tribune.

I. B. M. key punch operator—5 yrs.' experienced; pay roll clerk. Sunnyside 5259.

SECRETARY—6 years experience all office detail, loan office experience; salary, $40 week. Address K 408, Tribune.

SECY.-F. C. BKKPR.—Excep. compt., 16 yrs. exp.; $45 wk. Aft. 6 p. m. Del. 6237.

STENO.—5 yrs. exp.; general ofc. wk.; age 25; well groomed. Seeley 5286.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE.
Young woman, refinement, education, and unusual background of business experience, correspondence, accounting, office management. Only exceptional opportunity desired. Address K 600, Tribune.

CAPABLE honest woman can replace man taking complete charge mfg. or ins. bus.; excel. refs. Address K 543, Tribune.

Couples.

CPLE.—Wht.; cook, hskp.; gard., hsmn.; best rf.; exp.; go anywh.; $140 r.-b. Hum. 2676.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—Expd.; exc. refs.; prefer cafeteria or hotel. Eng. 7621.

COOK—Experienced, north side; small cafe or tavern; day wk. Ardmore 7400, Apt. 5.

GIRL—Colored; neat; for counter, fountain, elevator operator, stockroom. Drexel 2219.

KITCHEN HELP—Expd.; prefer loop; colored. Call ATLANTIC 1196.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—Exp.; ref.; priv. fam.; other help; no serving; $18-$20. Address K 542, Tribune.

COOK—Finnish, for temp. or steady; $22-$25 a week. Lincoln 1263, after 9 a. m.

GENERAL housework and cleaning.
ATLANTIC 0356.

GENERAL housework—Irish; 35; exp.; stay; $18 to $20. Whitehall 5352.

HOUSEWORK—Stay or go; no windows; reliable; colored. Drexel 5217.

HSWK.—Reliable col. girl desires ½ day or part time work by the week. Ken. 1810.

MOTHER'S helper—Mid. age; health food home pref.; willing to learn. Berk. 1928.

Laundresses and Day Work.

COLORED girl — Experienced; cleaning by day, $3.20 and carfare. Apt. 1. Oak. 9558.

GIRL—Neat; Col.; want work; morn. or afternoon, week or day; stdy.; clean. Fai. 3480.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD. NURSE—Will care for invalid or eld. in her own home. Mulberry 7083.

NURSE—Long hosp. and prac. exp.; cap. any case; gd. ck. $25. Rm. 809. Sup. 4980.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ADDRESSING, typing to do at home—Filling in letters; reas. Normal 0451.

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE.
Cap. exp. secy.; good corresp. Plaza 2274.

EDIPH., dict., steno.—Engineering or mach.; 7 yrs.' exp.; loop. Address K 582, Tribune.

INTERVIEWER, typist, or general office work—Experienced; colored. Hyde Pk. 9759

Private secretary — Defense industry prefd.; capable take labor hearings, conferences, handle corresp.; 9 yrs.' legal exp. Address J 85, Tribune.

SECRETARY—35, eductd. foreign languages, office experience, wants adequate position. ADDRESS K 404, TRIBUNE.

SECY.-steno.—10 yrs.' exp.; fam. office detail; neat, efficient; 2¼ yrs.' Univ. train.; 5 day wk. Mansfield 3279 after 6 p. m.

SECY.-STENO.—HIGH GRADE; EXCELLENT EXPERIENCE. Address J 96, Tribune.

SECY.-steno.—Reliable, efficient, trustworthy. 8 years experience. Lak. 2369.

SECY.-STENO. — 10 yrs.' legal and comm. exp.; yng. attr.; sal. $35. Ran. 4477 bet. 9-5.

SEC.—Exp.; cap. best qual.; take chg. 1 girl off.; resp. pos.; can travel. Hol. 6261.

STENO.—Expd.; marr.; ½ days or work at home; own typewriter. Ambas. 1984.

STENO.—Switchbd.-Recpt.—23, cap., 4 yrs.' exp., nice appear.; min. $25; lp. Ard. 7091.

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly exp. 10 yrs.' in 1 org. Loop. Min. $125. Hyde Pk. 4206.

STENO.-BKPR.—Dictaphone; cap. full chg., sm. office; exc. exp. Bri. 7664 eves.

Miscellaneous.

NURSE—Undergrad.; go to Arizona and care for 1 or 2 semi-inv.; will. to cook, lt. hsw.; Dr. and hosp. refs. Address K 482, Tribune.

CLEANING Woman—For eves., office, etc. Call Seeley 6168.

MOTHER'S CARE for children by the day at my home. Englewood 3935.

GIRL—Colored, factory work, 3-11 p. m. Atlantic 5273.

HOMEWORK FOR HOUSEWIFE—Folding, inserting, trimming, etc. Armitage 5154.

Employment Service.

CLEANING, laundry—Fast; $3-$4; carfare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8085.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

SPECIAL SALE ALL WEEK

FLOOR cases, shelving, counters, window display for dry goods, liquor, lingerie, jewelry, men's store. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

Liberal prices paid for used registers. State size and serial number. Address X O 216, Tribune.

COMPLETE set of drug fixtures—2 cash registers; 16 ft. soda fount. with salad sect. and back bar. Vesely's Des Plaines Drug Store, 1468 Miner-st., Des Plaines.

25C A DAY ON METER PLAN FOR A 10 CU. FT. ELEC. REFRIG.; USED IN ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS. LIMITED QUANTITY. ACT NOW. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

8 FT. dble. duty display refrig.; compressor; reg.; refri. box; scales; shelvg.; grocy. stock; Auction Friday, 11 a. m., 114 S. Wood-st.

DRY goods fixtures—National cash register; chromium stands; show cases; tables; mirrors; shelving. 2641 W. Division-st.

COMPLETE store and window fixtures for men's wear or dry goods store. Phone Euclid 8106.

GROCERY icebox—$25; like new. 7132 S. Ashland. Hemlock 8456.

BLUE Flash pop cooler—With food compartment. 5158 Strong-st. Pen. 9702.

STORE Fixtures and Stock For Sale. 5224 S. Troy.

CHROME BOOTH UNIT—Seats 8; bargain. Victory 1100.

STORE fixtures—Like new; suit. for sporting gds., etc. Called to army. Seeley 9059.

FOR sale—8 ft. Super-Cold display case; good condition; reasonable. Keystone 2945.

2 GLASS cases and 2 Neon signs, window fixtures. Cedarcrest 7770.

TAVERN Foreclosure—3 half barrel, direct draw box. Elect. Brunswick. Rad. 2131.

RESTAURANT—Modern; chrome fixtures. Auction Thursday, 1:30, 2734 Division-st.

PRESCRIPTION case and counter—With complete prescription stock. Walnut. Whi. 1587.

8 FT. stainless steel steam table—Perfect condition; $125. Apply 452 S. State.

WAVING mach., $35; marcel chrs., $4; manicure tbls., $3; used. 1120 N. Wells. Mic. 0200.

STORE, tavern fixt., hamburger, lunch equip. New-used. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells.

SPORTING GOODS.

FREE CATALOG—Guns, tackle, golf; new and used. We buy, trade and sell guns. KLEIN'S, 514 S. HALSTED, at Congress.

WANTED FOR CASH—Good used rifles or shotguns. Phone Canal 2112.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

BAKERY-Delic.—Exc. bus. Leav. town. Must sell this wk. 449 N. Cicero. Esteb. 5510.

BARBER SHOP—8 CHAIRS
and BEAUTY SHOP—3 CHAIRS.
Loop location. Call Radcliffe 7254 after 7 p. m. for appointment.

BARBER shop—2 chairs; modern; western suburb; sac. Brookfield 6490 or 8254.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—Doing $60-$85 per wk. Rt. $30 with liv. qtrs. Phone Ardmore 2186.

BARBER shop—4 chairs; 40 yrs. est.; no reas. offer refused. 5919 S. Halsted-st.

BEAUTY SHOP—1 oper. $50 wk. bus. Can increase. Furn. liv. qtrs. Drexel 1680.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 9 yrs.; S. side; gd. bus.; 4 opers.; exc. clientele. South Shore 8173.

BEAUTY shop—Modern equip.; 6 booths; $450. 1509 W. 47th-st. Yards 0357.

BEAUTY shop—East 63d-st., equipment and customers. Dearborn 0320.

BEAUTY shop in hotel—Reas. terms; well est.; 3 exc. oper. Address X O 523, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—$200, compl. eqpt., liv. qtrs. Rt. $26. Must sell. Sou. 2463 or Tri. 9328.

BEAUTY shop—Good loc.; best clientele; exc. bus.; best offer takes. Edgewater 7480.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business. Sell account of illness. 954 W. 63d-street.

BEAUTY shop—Ideal loc.; very reas. for quick sale; gd. opp. 703 Sheridan. Wel. 1154

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE.
2248 W. CERMAK. CANAL 2321.

BICYCLE and lawnmower shop—Est. 15 yrs.; reas.; drafted. Devon Bicycle and Repair Co., 6219 Northwest-hwy. New. 2863.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM.
Store well stocked; pleas. living rms.; daily sales $35; rent $35. 4455 N. Clark.

CANDY store—Reas.; ½ block from school; 4 liv. rms. in rear. 3048 W. Van Buren.

COFFEE and hamburger shop—Well estb.; doing good business. 10947 S. Michigan-av.

CONFECTIONERY—Closed. Sacr. Good cor. location. $100 down, quick action. Kritzman, 1025 S. Kedzie, 9-11 a. m., 4-6 p. m.

CONF.—$1,000 mo. bus.; rt. $45; est. 13 yrs. Next to theater; big stk., fine fixts. Real barg. See this at once. KANE, 828 N. State.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

DELICATESSEN—Modern; full stock; worth 3 times price; $800. Call Edgewater 3483 or see at 2025 N. California-av.

DELIC.—In apt. bldg.; excel. business; living qtrs.; low rent. 7851 Evans. Rad. 0702.

DELICATESSEN—Corner location; new fixtures; good business. 3400 N. Ashland.

FOOD Mart—Modern, equipped; in Cragin District; complete with large stock. Owner will consider cash or trade for building. F. S. LORENZ. Sta. 6872.

FRUIT-VEGETABLE STORE
Reasonable; drafted. 3000 S. Pulaski.

GARAGE—Full; excellent money maker; sacrifice; going in army. Irving 5944.

GARAGE—For sale or rent. 5955 S. Halsted; 100x125; reas. Ph. owner. Bev. 7770.

GROCERY—Same cor. 15 yrs. Well stocked; modern eqpt.; living quarters. Sacrifice account illness. Mohawk 4665.

GROCERY—18 yrs. same loc.; must sell now. Will sac. $3,000 business for $1,500. Call between 10 a. m.-2:30 p. m. Mich. 6837.

GROCERY—Fine bus.; liv. rms.; rent $30; htd. Pr. $700. Berk. 8175. 4856 W. North.

GROCERY-delic.—Good going corner location. Edgewater. For cash only. Longbch. 5387.

HAMB.-Lunch—440 S. Sherman; rt., $50; big fact. and freight loading loc.; can make $400 mo.; $500, part cash. DEL. 3305.

HOTEL—32 rooms; nice, furnished. Good income. Only cash considered. Price $4,500. 2347 W. Madison-st.

ICE Cream-Confectionery-Bakery—South side. Estab. steady everyday bus. 3,000 gal. ice cream sold in past year. No serving. Everything carried out. Real oppor. for active people who are looking for a money-making business.
Address X O 466, Tribune.

LAUNDRY and dry cleaning plant for sale—In war industry area of Iowa, where business is booming; est. 30 yrs. in our own building, with a new dry cleaning unit; doing about $1,500 per week. Owner will sell only because of poor health and old age.
ADDRESS F C 43, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR store and service bar—Gross $2,600; will sac. for $1,400 plus inventory.
ADDRESS X O 524, TRIBUNE.

LUNCHROOM—Grossed $19,000 last year; rent $25; couple can handle. Call Brunswick 1960 after 8:30 p. m.

LUNCH ROOM—Est. 7 yrs.; profitable; $750. Hot spot. Keystone 7423. E-Z terms.

Massage Parlor For Sale—High class neighborhood; fully equipped, including spot machines, at bargain; easy terms on equipment. Reas. rent.
Address Y H 584, Tribune

MILLINERY—With workrm.; est. 6 yrs.; lrg. stk.; sell imm. Best offer. 8951 S. Loomis.

NEWSSTAND—Sell or rent. Located at 77th and Wentworth. 102 W. 74th-st. Abe. 2263.

POOLROOM—5 tables [will sell tables separately]. 1657 W. 35th. Yards 5936.

RESTAURANT—Modern, fully equipped; loc. in North Mich. office bldg.; owner called to service; profitable going business for right party. Dearborn 4146.

RESTAURANT—20 yrs.; est. 60 seating capacity. Stockyard district. No reasonable offer refused. 1628 W. 47th.

RESTAURANT—Must sell immed.; good location; $500 cash. Open for inspection 2-4 p. m. 2739½ N. Pulaski.

RESTAURANT—Neighborhood and highway trade; 4 liv. rms. in rear. 642 N. Cicero.

RMG. hse—11 rms.; brick; h. w. heat; autom. water htr.; 1 bath, 2 lav.; 2 kitch. apts. and 4 single bedrms. All rented; 3 car brk. garage. Call Saginaw 6528 for appt.

RMG. hse.—58 rms.; all kits. Uptown; 7 yr. ls.; rent, $250; inc. $1,000; price $6,750; 17 refr. and stoker all paid; $3,500 req. D. F. CAPPS CO., 61 W. SCHILLER.

RMG. hse.—40 outside rooms; refrs., stoker. Dearborn near Division. Good bus., inc. lease. Reas. Terms. Atkinson. Ard. 0137.

RMG. HSE.—42 R.—LINC. PK.—PR. $2,800. 30 rms.; Woodlawn; net $125; $1,950, tms. Steinbock & Alexander. 160 N. La Salle.

ROOMING house—22 rooms. 910 N. State. Steam; reasonable rent. Price $800; terms.

ROOMING house—8 rooms; furnace heat. Rent $32.50. Price $500. Michigan 4359.

RMG. hse.—10 rms.; gar. with 3 rms.; rent $40; $450. See. 3726. 2331 W. Washington.

SCHOOL STORE—Rt. $35, with 6 rm. flat. Sales $800 mo.; near lge. school of 3,000. Price $500 terms. KANE, 828 N. State.

SCHL. str.—Across H. S.; liv. qtrs.; lunch; compl. stk.; $850; terms. 2455 N. Kostner.

SCHOOL STORE WITH LIVING QTRS.
2432 W. Harrison. Seeley 3900.

TAILORING—Merchant shop; 35 years in Woodlawn; account ill health; all fixtures and equip. Rent, $60. Sag. 6102.

TAVERN

with dining room; all-electric refrigeration; living quarters; outside city limits. Apply Stacknik Agency, 31st-st. and 52d-av., Cicero, 1 to 9 p. m.

TAVERN—Sacrifice for quick sale; corner location; 8 yrs. same owner; flat upstairs; $4,000 fixtures, $500 stock. Bargain, $1,500. 8665 Vincennes.

TAV.-Rest.—In Berwyn. Finest equipt.; mod. every detail; $100 day; low overhead. Make offer. Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d-st.

TAVERN—$1,600 mo. bus; steady trade; rt. $60; 50 ft. bar seats 66; unusual bargain. Cost $4,000, pr. $1,500. KANE, 828 N. State.

TAVERN—Must sell; reasonable; located Cicero and Madison-sts. Call evenings. ESTABROOK 6363.

TAVERN. SACRIFICE.
3810 LINCOLN-AV.

TAVERN—With 5 living rooms; reasonable on account of sickness. Humbolt 8839.

TAVERN—Established 6 years; low rent. 5004 N. Kedzie. Call eves. Key. 3363.

TAVERN—Modern fixtures; electric refrig. 4501 Lincoln-av. Sunnyside 9429.

TAVERN-restaurant—Compl.; on Gold Coast. Going bus. Reas. 106 E. Oak-st.

TAVERN—Budweiser beer. Established 9 years. $50 mo. rent. 6851 S. Wentworth.

TAVERN—4228 BROADWAY.
Sick; best offer. Bittersweet 8413.

TAVERN—EST. 10 YEARS. 3 LIV. RMS. 2814 N. KEDZIE AFTER 4.

TRUCKING bus.—Ton trucks; established 25 years. Address Y Y 283, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERY shop—Estab. 18 yrs. Selling due to death. Sheldrake 2030, bet. 9 and 5.

VARIETY store—Exc. loc.; good volume; well stocked. Address X O 432, Tribune.

A RETAIL BUSINESS

That will last through the duration; no priority or help headaches; liquor, sandwiches, cirgars, and misc.; $100 wk. net. ARDMORE 3172.

FULLY equipped plant for manufacturing leather and canvas products; desirable location. Address S K 419, Tribune.

125 RM. hotel—N. S.; lng. lease; furniture; $15,000 req. DeWoskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Business Equipment.

ROCKWOOL insulation blower and hose, 1942 pneumatic tired wheel kettle; also 1½ ton truck; all in perfect cond. Address Y H 553, Tribune.

CYPRESS sink—6 ft. x 31 in. by 12 in. deep, with stand. $20. A. C. Taylor, Bri. 5322

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage.
E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcards or letters, $1. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

FRUIT and vegetable concession — Fully equipt.; in well estab. food mart; now in operation; reas. rent; owner leaving for service. Address X T 373, Tribune.

LIVE in htd. store with hot water; cheapest rent in Chgo. 1135 E. 43d-st. Also 4160 Drexel. Have bus. on white chain store st.

Manufacturing.

WANTED—Rough machining work. Have lathe, shaper, single and multiple drill presses, punch presses, welding machine and woodworking equipment. Can begin at once. Symons Clamp & Mfg. Co., 4249 Diversey.

HAVE 6,000 sq. ft. of space in a fireproof, all steel bldg.; want defense work of any type; will invest up to $25,000. Address X O 582, Tribune.

WE WANT WORK!
ARC WELDING. BURNING.
F. G. WELDING WORKS,
957 North DAMEN. ARM. 5268.

MACHINE shop wants work for lathe, drill press, hand miller, and punch press—Morton Grove 4541.

Partnerships and Investments.

OLD established drapery shop—Special order work; wants the services of an experienced decorator as part owner.
ADDRESS X O 412, TRIBUNE.

Wanted.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS PROMPTLY.
THRU THIS RELIABLE HOUSE.
ANY SIZE OR TYPE, IN OR OUT OF CHI.
WE SELL MORE THAN ALL OTHERS.
GEO. A. KANE & CO., 828 N. State. Del. 3305.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS.
PAY YOU CASH IN 24 HOURS.
NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark. BIT. 2584.

HAVE money to invest in going business—Private party; give full details.
ADDRESS X X 52, TRIBUNE.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS QUICKLY THRU CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division. Del. 3316.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

WE buy or sell any business—Any size, no advance fees nec. Hines Co., Key. 2060.

CASH for stores, fixtures or merchandise. Ross Co., 663 N. State-st. Whi. 6373.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

NEWLY dec., nicely furn. rms., $4 wk. up. New Michigan Hotel, 2135 S. Mich. Cal.8421

$5 WEEKLY.
WESTON HOTEL. 355 W. Madison.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 7115—Nice large, lt. rm.; all trans., I. C.; pri. home. Midway 4002.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4710, 2d—Desirable room, adj. bath; for business girl. Reasonable.

MARYLAND, 7445—Nice fr. room, adj. bath; priv. home; suit. 1 gent; I. C., surf. Tri. 5935

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—NORWOOD HOTEL. Rooms; days, $1.50-$2. Englewood 3700.

PEORIA, 6721 — LIGHT, AIRY SLEEPING ROOM; $2.50.

PRINCETON, 7157—Attr. lrg. frt. cor. rm.; $4.50; R. I., Surf., "L"; 1 or 2. Abe. 3193.

SAGINAW, 7641—Nr. lake; attrac. frt. rm. for empl. pers.; I. C., bus, surf. Sou. 0005.

SANGAMON 7818—Light room; empl. couple preferred; references required. Stew. 3227.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—L, surf.; clean, warm; innrsprg. matt.; clos.; $3.50 up; ofc. bell.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only; all club facilities; convenient to everything; I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. to lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

71ST-PL., 1308 E.—Attrac. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; ½ blk. I. C., bus; priv. home; reas.

42D-PL., E., 1108—Large rm. for 1-2; radio; $4; I.C., bus, L, surf. Stone. Dre. 6022.

56TH-ST., 1321 E.—10th fl. corner rm. for man; semi-priv. bath; nr. I. C. Hyd. 7972.

Hotel Rooms.
$6.00-WEEKLY-$6.00
Nicely furn.; elev. bldg.; 24 hour switchboard; close to all trans.; $1.50 daily up. DREXEL VIEW HOTEL. 4358 Drexel-blvd.

KENROSE HOTEL, 6417 S. KENWOOD. Smartly furn., elev. bldg.; 24 hr. swtbd.; close trans.; rates $6 wkly.; $1.50 daily up.

$4 WEEK. GRACETON HOTEL. $4 WEEK. 4249 Drexel. Complete hotel service.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

RICHMOND, S., 6525—Comfortable sgl. rm. adj. bath; gents prefer. Republic 3085.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—1 and 2 rms.; nicely dec. furn.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; $5.00 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn.; dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; $5 up.

NEWPORT, 938—1 to 2 rm. kitnts., also slpg. rm.; comf. homelk.; run. wat.; nr. tr.; adults.

OAK, E., 67—1 rm. hskpg. Also sleeping rooms; no private baths; clean; walk loop.

ROSEMONT, 1427, 1st—Lg. rm., twin beds, lg. closet; cple. or 2 ladies. Shel. 4114.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4804—1 and 1½ room apts., new. dec.; nicely furn.; all trans.; $4.75 up.

SHERIDAN, 5016—Newly decorated 1 room kitchnts.; refrig.; express bus, L, surface.

ST. JAMES, 459 [2500 N.]—New. dec.; furn. 1-2-3 r.; bl. Linc. Pk.; exc. tr.; $4 up.

Northwest Side.
IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-road. Pen. 1400.
Many rooms; running water and bath.

West Side.

FULTON, 2903 W.—3 rms., newly decorated; Frigidaire, steam gas, electric; $9.

WASHINGTON, 2318—2 rm. front apt. $6.50. Also single rms. $3, slpg. rms. $2.50.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

DEARBORN, 1236—Attr. studio rm.; priv. bath; bus. girls; ex. mls.; nr. lake; walk lp.

DEARBORN, N., 1505—New club just opened for business girls; exc. meals; nr. Lp., pk.

HALSTED, N., 2910—Nice, front rms.; priv. home; exc. cookg.; nr. Linc. Pk.; best trans.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Fac. lake; dble., sgle.; exc. meals; $8 to $14; all trans. Sun. 9319.

BEAU. home—Nr. lp.; lge. cor. rm.; pri. bth. suit. 2 or 3; also dorm. at $9.50. Del 0330.

Northwest Side.

PIERCE-AV., 3433—Warm rm. for man; priv. home; exc. meals; good trans. Spa. 5133.

West Side.

ROOM and board, $10 per week. Rita Club No. 1, 1700 W. Jackson. Seeley 9530.

Convalescent Homes.

BISSELL, 2219—REAL HOME for women pensioners; good food; reas. Lincoln 3996.

TRAINED nurse—Take elderly or convalescent; gd. home cooked meals. Amb. 2228.

Children.

JOLLY FUN HOUSE—Care for working mothers' children, days, 2-5 years. Kil. 1493.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

3314 LAKE SHORE-DR.—1½-3½-4 rms.; elec. kitchens, Venetian blinds, free elec. and refrig. Roanoke R. E. Co., Lak. 4130.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1½ to 4 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $65. BIT. 4600.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitch.; lake exposure; util. included in rent; $95. Agt. Whi. 4180.

1444 N. STATE-PKWY.
3 ROOMS—Living room, bedroom, and kitchen, $97.50. 2 ROOMS, $67.50. Willoughby & Co., Inc. Central 5050.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Beautiful 3 rm. apt.; with large living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., inador, spacious closets PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633

2½ ROOMS.
Tile bath, shower; new stove.
1301 Argyle-st.

7401-29 N. WOLCOTT—New 3 r. apt.; auto. heat; 3 blks. to Howard L; $50. Rog. 6360.

2480 LAKEVIEW—Opp. Linc. Pk.; 2½ rms.; encl. pch.; w. b. firepl.; $75. Lin. 0477.

SUBLEASE—3 rms.; avail. Nov. 1. $50. See at 108 EAST OAK-ST.

SUBLEASE—2 rm. apt., outside rms., $32.50 mo., for Nov. 1 pos. 1236 Carmen.

SUBLEASE—3½ rms.; tile bath; canv. walls; now available; $45. 4531 N. Paulina.

3½ RM. apt.—Sublease; available now. Call Ardmore 6197, after 6 p. m.

863 ROSCOE—3½ rooms, bath, stove heat; stoves furnished. Graceland 9132.

SUBLEASE, Nov. 1—1½ rms.; carpeted and utilities. 451 Wrightwood, Lin. 6780.

SUBLET—Mod. 1 rm. kitnt., free refrig., gas, light; elevator. 3449 Elaine, 1st.

48 E. ELM—Lge. bedrm. apt.; ½ blk. to lake; 8 min. to loop; carpeted; $80. Sup. 4892.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

3000 SHERIDAN-RD.
7 outside rms.; 3 baths; restricted bldg.; 11th fl. overlooking lake. Subls. to May 1st; low ceiling rent from '39 lse.; $160 mo., worth much more. Will consider selling lovely furns. Apt. 11C, Lakeview 0273.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

1-2 RM. furn. apt.—Incl. Frig.; good trans. 354 N. Sacramento-blvd. Van Buren 2909.

655 N. PARKSIDE—Attr. light, clean, well furn. 3 rm. cor. apt. with 1 bedrm. Adults.

SUBURBAN.

WRITE TODAY TO "REYNOLDS COUNTRY ESTATE APARTMENTS," Route 23, Ottawa, Ill., for literature on marv. new 2-4 rm. creations. The last word. Fine for the retired and semi-retired. Restricted.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

5 OR 6 room unfurn. apt.—Near school; by insurance man; Chicago or suburbs; exc. refs. Phone Mr. Dryer, Har. 0054 or ADDRESS Y H 95, TRIBUNE.

3-5 ROOM apt. or flat—Furnished; gas, elec. and heat incl.; family of 3; rent up to $60. S.-S. W. Maywood 9193. Rev. chs.

RENT or sublease furnished [$60] or unfurnished [$45] 3 or 3½ room apartment, North. Call Ambassador 2809.

3½-4 RM. modern apt.—$40-$45; southeast of 71st; heated; 1 child. Saginaw 5687.

4 ROOM—Steam heated flat. Call 6 to 9:30 p. m. Chesapeake 2841.

5 OR 6 rm.—Steam or stove heated flat; South or Southwest pref. Vir. 2664.

REF. couple desires appr. 2 rms., furnished, in S. Shore district. Sou. 8426.

EMPLOYED couple wants sm. unfurn., htd. apt., west of Cicero, $35-$40. Euc. 2659.

5-6 ROOMS—Nonrestrict. bldg.; 2 adults, 2 child.; N. side, nr. schl.; $65-$70. She.6761.

4 OR 5 rm. apt. or small house—In S. W. side or suburbs. Hill, Regent 8109.

TO RENT—STORES.

North Side.

STORE—25x50; busy location; 4803 Broadway at Lawrence. Edgewater 3956.

Miscellaneous.

CHAIN STORE VICINITY
Store 19½x75 ft. with balcony; also full size basement; newly decorated; heated; ideal for dress shop, children's and infants' wear or novelties and jewelry. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental. Address X T 391, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
5 rms., tile baths; 5 gar.; near Jackson park and So. Shore Country club; bargain; only 5 times rent.

3 APT., 6730 MERRILL-AV.
So. Shore bargain; 6 rms., 2 baths [1 tile]; 3 gar.; rent $90 each; near Jackson park. McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st., Mr. Hagan, Plaza 2100.

TAKE THE HELM
Steer your course to ownership of this fine, well kept 2 apt. brk.; 5-5 rms.; on a 33 ft. lot; 3 car brk. gar.; nr. 73d and Indiana-av. Price $10,750.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

South Shore 6 Apt.
6924-26 Cregier-av.; 6-5s; 8 c. brk. gar.; exc. loc.; nr. I. C.; price $22,000, terms. Shown by appt. Exc. agts.
BAIRD & WARNER.
1380 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

8 APT. BLDG., $23,500
Fine corner; 4-4s, 4-5s; nr. 65th-Peoria; good condition; new roof, new gutters, new porches, new stoves, elec. refrig.; income $4,404; bargain. Republic 5000.
JOHN McCARTHY, 6316 S. WESTERN.

12 APT. bldg.—6-5s, 6-4s. $27,500. Will consider small trade.
Also modern 30 apt. bldg. South Shore district; ½ blk. from I. C. Yearly rental income $13,600. Must be sold.
Jos. Cacciatore & Co. [Mr. Michael] Vic.3669

2 APT. BRICK, ONLY $6,500
5-5 lovely, large rms. each; stm. ht.; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; only 2 blks. I. C. sta.; nr. 72d-Dorchester. This is a beautiful buy. See it today. Plaza 8857.

21 APT. BLDG.
Nr. 79th-Ashland; all small units; exc. cond.; inc. $10,680; will accept offer of $48,000; an outstanding buy. Hem. 7900.

FOR sale by owner—So. Shr. 6-5 rms. and bsmt. cor. apt.; nr. schl. and churches, E. of Stony Isl.; 2 blks. to I.C. Rep. 7045.

NEWLY remodeled 3 apt.—7 rooms, 2 baths; near 69th and Paxton; yearly rental, $4,620; price $27,500. Dorchester 7280.

3 FLAT—Brick; 5 rms.; 7800 block Yates-av.; steam heat; 3 car brick garage. BROOMELL BROTHERS. RAN. 9121.

7129 LANGLEY-AV.—2 flat frame; 3-3½ rms.; stm. ht.; 40 ft. lot; owner leaving city; $3,500. Thos. W. Moore. Tri. 8877.

CORNER 8 apt., brick; stove ht.; 2-5's, 6-4's; only $4,500 down, balance $118 mo. incl. interest. Sinclair, Radcliffe 7300.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

EXCELLENT 6 RM. BUNGALOW—H. w. ht. Modern plumbing, 30 ft. lot. Owner will sacr. for qck. sale. 5730 S. Troy. Hem.2900

NEW 5 rm. brick homes and 2 flats; 2 blks. north of Archer. 5229 S. Mayfield.

North Side.

BEAU. ranch type—7 rm. brk. bung.; 2 car gar.; Ravenswood Manor; lge. lot; mod. GRINDLE, 5693 Lincoln. Longbeach 7100.

POSS. can be given of Edgewater 6 rm. residence; new oil h. w. ht.; 30 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; $5,950. De Rocher, Rav. 4220.

BRICK house—3 blks., W. Wilson L; 11 rms., 3 baths. Pr., $8,500. Tms. Longbeach 6624.

5 RM. frame—Large lot near Devon-av.; cash 20%, balance 15 years. Bri. 2234.

9 RM. hs.—Sheridan-rd. nr. [6200 N.]; foreclosure pr. $14,000. Stephens, Ran. 2250.

Northwest Side.

LIQUIDATION SALE
Nice 8 rm. home on lge. cor. lot; h.w.-ht., stoker fed; 2 rm. doctor's office; Forest Glen section, vic. Balmoral-Latrobe; 1 car gar.; fruit trees, shrubs, and fish pond. For quick sale, $6,500. Apply Hofman, 4750 N. Kenneth-av. Humboldt 4823.

They Haven't Frozen Value
5 room brick Georgian res.; 4 yrs. old; furnace heat with blower; extra lavatory and shower in bsmt.; price $8,900.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
One of the finest brk. bungs. on the northwest side; 5 lge. rms.; real htd. slpg. pch.; h. w. ht.; insulated; like new interior.
PRICED TO SELL. SHOWN BY APPT.
H. H. STONE CO., [The Bungalow Man.]
5123 Montrose. Ave. 1140.

6 ROOM
CAPE COD RESIDENCE
1½ tiled baths; cabinet kitch., elec. h. w. htr., air cond. ht.; storm windows; awnings; beautifully landscaped; 41 ft. lot; $10,000. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

$5,700.
$1,200 cash; $39 mo. incl. taxes; 5 rm. brick home; excellent cond.; new gutters; outside newly painted; immed. possession. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5 rm. colonial res.; 2½ yrs. old; good neighborhd.; 1½ baths; insul. Only $6,000; ½ dn. Colonial Village Homes, 7558 Irving Pk. River Grove 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Northbrook—33 minutes to loop.

YOU STILL CAN HAVE
A Fine New House Built
We have one foundation left of several completed before March 1, with all utilities connected, and all critical materials on hand, including lumber. You still can have built in 80 days your choice of 5 r. story and a half with 2d floor space for two more bedrooms, for $8,750; $1,150 cash; $53.77 mo., or of 6 r. two story with natural burning firepl., scr. pch., att. gar., all rooms large, for $10,875; $2,175 cash; $61.56 mo. Interior layouts of either house can be just as you like. Price includes fully improved high rolling landsc. lot in center of old estab. village of Northbrook on the North Shore, only 5 bl. from Milw. Ry., with 27 trains daily, 33 min. from Loop. Excellent schools, stores, and churches. Highly restricted. Surrounded by 52 other fine new homes.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
134 S. La Salle-st. State 0270.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

NR. lake—Ultra mod.; 3 bdrms., 2 baths; brk.; gas; att. gar.; $13,750. Winnetka 254.

General—Suburban North.

3 ACRES ON BEAUTIFUL SKOKIE-BLVD. —New section Highland Park; over 500 ft. depth; runs thru to Old Elm Golf club; real barg.; $2,500; terms; walking distance to station. Address J F 313, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

HALF ACRE NR. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, $395; $75 cash, $6 mo.; paved road and electricity in and paid.
ADDRESS Y Y 314, TRIBUNE.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

BEAU. brick home—6 rms.; all on 1 floor; auto. gas heat; large stor. attic.; 4 mins. walk to Northwestern trans. Des P. 1241J.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Must sell 5 room brick bungalow; near schools. Price $6,400; cash $2,100, $45.65 mo. Phone Elmwood Park 1373-W.

Franklin Park—29 minutes to loop.

5 RM. house—Cabinet kitchen; large lot; $2,350. Franklin Park 219 R.

Park Ridge—10 minutes to loop.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

Year round home at Fox lake—3 blocks from station; good transportation. On lake; large enclosed porch facing lake; living room, dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, large kitchen, enclosed eating and lounging porch off kitchen, very large dry basement; oil heat; good well and pumping system, 2 car garage; high ground. A really good home. Address K 387, Tribune.

$1,450.00
for quick sale. Lake home, 38 mi. N. W.; lge. living room, bedroom, kitchen; flush toilet; well; elect.; inside finish; fast R. R. transportation. Inquire for Mallet. Keys at Harris Round Lake office, or write Box 234, Round Lake, Ill.

MUST sell this Week, leaving town—Beau. lake cottage on large lot; full price $695; easy terms. Address K 540, Tribune.

Indiana.

$50 CASH, $15 per mo. buys over 5 acres—[Full price $495]. 600 ft. wooded river frontage; excellent cabin site; wonderful hunting, fishing, and trapping in season. Also smaller river front tracts, $195. Only 45 miles Chicago limits. Pullman 4000; eves., Radcliffe 1878.

BEAUTIFUL lake front location with full reparian rights—Wonderful sandy beach; restricted district. This valuable property can be picked up at a bargain. Requires quick action. Address Y H 390, Tribune.

$100 BUYS LOG cabin site in the Dunes—Near transp. Address Y H 391, Tribune.

Michigan.

DIAMOND lake—S.W. Mich.; 46 acres impr.; 2 miles of wooded lake frontage. Nor. 1200.

Wisconsin.

REAL Sacrifice, $850—1 year old 4 rm. cottage; large scr. porch; all rooms sheet rock finish; inside toilet; sand beach; fishing, hunting. Take $200 cash, bal. terms. ADDRESS X O 357, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day by Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANTED—18 to 24 apts. for cash. ADDRESS X O 432, TRIBUNE.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Don't Worry ABOUT Gas Rationing!

Buy One of These Economy Champions

STATE LICENSE ONLY $6.50
MECHANICALLY PERFECT
5 EXCELLENT TIRES

1940 WILLYS....................$445
Sedan; heater and defroster.
1940 HUDSON SEDAN... 575
6 passenger; heater and defroster.
1940 NASH COUPE........ 495
3 passenger; heater and defroster.
1938 HUDSON "112"..... 395
2 door; heater and defroster.
1938 HUDSON "6"......... 295
Sedan; radio and heater.
1937 TERRAPLANE 225
Custom sedan; radio, heater.
1937 TERRAPLANE SD. 195
Touring sedan; radio and heater.
1937 TERRAPLANE 195
2 door; heater, defroster.

100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.
RELIABLE USED CARS FOR 30 YEARS.
2500 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 7600.
Open Sunday.

BUICK 1941, $845

SPECIAL DE L. 5 pass. trunk sed.; push button radio, heater, defroster, 5 LIKE NEW TIRES; orig. green finish; sac..$845 TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVES. TIL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

BUICK—'41 5 pass. 4 door 61 Century sedan; dark blue, chrome trim, w. w. tires, radio, fog lights, fender pavts., one spare tire; guar. excellent operating cond.; private party; will sacrifice; $800. Call Mr. Peck, Michigan 7900, 9 to 5, or Kenilworth 4240.

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster sedan; radio; clean.
'41 BUICK Special sedan; radio; very clean.
'41 BUICK Century trunk sedan; radio.
'41 BUICK Super conv. 5 pass. cpe.; radio.
'41 BUICK sedanette 5 pass coupe; radio.
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2237 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SEE US FIRST AND SAVE MONEY

'41 Buick Spec. 5 pass. sd.; r., h.; blk.$875
'41 Chev. 4 door; rad., htr.; like new..Barg.
'41 Chev. 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater..$675
'41 Dodge de l. cpe.; rad., htr., blk....$675
'41 Ford convt. club cpe.; rad., htr..Barg.
'41 Hudson 6 cyl. 5 pass. sed.; radio..$675
'41 Plymouth 6 pass. sed.; rad., htr..$645
'40 Chev. 5 pass. sed.; 2 spots; r., htr.$475
'40 Ford super de luxe cpe.; ra., htr...$445
'40 Hudson 6 cyl. 5 pass. sed.; black..$445
'40 Pontiac 5 pass. sed.; radio, htr....$495
'40 Stude. 6 cyl. 5 p. sed.; rad., htr..$495
'39 Dodge 5 p. sd.; rad., htr.; lk. new.$385
'38 Ford 5 p. sed.; r., htr.; like new..$255
'38 Pontiac d. l. bus. cpe.; r., ht.; blk.$225
'37 Ford 5 pass. sed.; looks, runs gd...$175
'37 Plymouth 5 passenger sedan........$185
'37 Pontiac 5 pass. sedan; bargain....$175
'37 Olds. 5 pass. sed.; radio, heater...$195
'37 Dodge 5 pass. sed.; radio, heater..$195
'37 Nash de luxe cpe.; like new; blk..$175
'37 Packard de luxe cpe.; fine shape..$195
'36 Chev. 5 pass. sedan; bargain.......$115
'36 Dodge 5 pass. sedan; bargain......$125
'36 Olds. 5 pass. sedan; bargain.......$135
'36 Ford de luxe coupe; radio, htr.....$115
'35 Ford de luxe coupe; radio, htr.....$115
'35 Dodge 5 passenger sedan...........$ 55
'35 Ford 5 pass. sedan; looks good....$ 65

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Terms, trade. Open eves. till 10.

3315 N. Cicero
MULBERRY 5800

1941 Ford Station Wagon
Cannot be told from brand new; radio, Stewart-Warner heater, 5 heavy duty 6 ply tires; like new; custom interior. WINTERIZED, INCLUDING PRESTONE.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

1937 FORD AMBULANCE
Well equip.; suitable for industrial plants, undertakers, hospital, etc. Glen E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

Ford '39 Std. 85 Sed., $439
4 door; radio, heater; one owner. 7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6400.

LA SALLE 1940
5 pass. club coupe, torpedo body, with beautiful two-tone green finish, excellent w. w. tires, heater, and radio.
Cadillac Motor Car Div.
2301 S. Michigan Cal. 4141

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

No Finance Co. to Deal With
Very Easy Terms
WE FINANCE ALL SALES
Chev.—'31 2 dr.; gd. tires..$35
Dodge—'33 cpe.; runs O.K.$40
Terr.—'36 sed.; worth dbl.$55
Dodge—'35 2 dr.; gd. trans.$65
Ford—'35 2 dr.; rad., htr..$65
Packard—'36 conv. sed.....$95
Ford—'37 2 dr.; barg..........$95
La Salle—'37 club cpe.....$125
Olds.—'36 6 cpe; rad., htr.$135
Dodge—'37 2 dr.; ext. gd.$195
Ply.—'37 sed.; nu paint...$215
Ford—'39 4 dr. de luxe....$365
DONN MOTORS
7424 Stony Island Dor. 5000

For a Limited Time Only
6 AND 8 CYLINDER
1942 PACKARD CLIPPERS
[Executives' cars and demonstrators.]
We now offer for immediate delivery this special group of "110" and "120" model sedans in various colors and body styles. Each car is fully de luxe equipped, including large built-in factory radio and heater, etc., and carries NEW CAR FACTORY WARRANTY. Will offer substantial savings to buyers with OPA certificates.
PACKARD-CHICAGO
24th & Michigan-av. Cal. 7400

PONTIAC '40, $575
De luxe 5 pass. trk. sed.; pushbutton radio, htr., defrosters, 5 LIKE NEW TIRES; orig. black finish; like new thruout; sac....$575 TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVES. TIL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

PONTIACS
1941s—LOW AS..........$795
1940s—LOW AS.......... 595
1939s—LOW AS.......... 395
1937s—LOW AS.......... 245
FITZPATRICK. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'40 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; by owner; rad., de l. equip., seat covers; exc. cond.; $550 cash. 548 Brompton-av. Lak. 4546.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE PAY MORE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
IF YOU HAVE AN UNPAID BALANCE DUE A FINANCE COMPANY, WE PAY IT OFF. YOU WILL GET THE FULL CASH REBATE, PLUS
SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR EQUITY.
WE MEAN CASH! NOT CHECKS! ENTIRE TRANSACTION CAN BE HANDLED WITHIN 5 MINUTES.
OPEN 9 A. M.-10 P. M. DAILY-SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

$ $ $ $ $ $ $
TOP DOLLAR BRADLEY
WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS CARS AND WILL ALSO PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE EQUITY IN CASH IMMEDIATELY. BRING TITLE. NO RED TAPE.
2342 N. CICERO
NATIONAL 2434

CHRYSLER FACTORY
REPRESENTATIVE
HAS $250,000 CASH
FOR LATE MODEL CARS
1938 TO 1942.
200—CARS WANTED—200
For Defense Workers
Highest Prices in America
2221-29 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 7600. OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

CALIFORNIA DEALER
WANTS CLEAN
'40-'41 4 d. sed., club coupe, conv. coupe, station wagons.
BEFORE GAS RATIONING
Last Trip—Best Price
C. A. NICE. 228 N. STATE. FRA. 5179. Drive in—S. W. Cor. State and Wacker-Dr.

NOTICE TO
Private Party
WANT LATE MODEL CAR. PRICE NO OBJECT. ALL CASH—CALL NOW.
6144 Kedzie Grovehill 0180

HERB DAVIES
SMILING IRISHMAN
WORKING MAN'S FRIEND.
PAY $600 TO $1,400 FOR

WE COME OUT
WILL PAY MORE CASH
CARS REFINANCED
2240 S. Michigan Vic. 7427

CARS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TOM O'ROURKE,
2243 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6866

MORE CASH

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED

Highest Cash Prices

$25 More in Beverly

We Come Out and Pay Cash
ANY YEAR—1931 TO 1941.
1806 S. Halsted. Canal 8138

TOP PRICES PAID

Horse Sense Answers
1. Hip joint.
2. Exhuming.
3. Failure.
4. Grand Pacific.
5. Morton. The others are meat packers.
6. [a] Typhoid—Wells [y].
[b] Undulant—Goat's milk [z].
[c] Spotted—Wood ticks [v].
[d] Syphilis—Contact [w].
[e] Tuberculosis—Cow's milk [x].

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SEE US FIRST
WE NEED
200 CARS
IMMEDIATELY
FROM 1936 TO 1942, ANY MAKE OR MODEL. WE WILL PAY FROM $50 TO $150 MORE FOR YOUR CAR ABOVE TODAY'S MARKET. ALSO WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU DIFFERENCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY. NO RED TAPE. BRING
TITLE AND SAVE TIME
SEE US TODAY
3315 N. Cicero
Always Open. Mul. 5800

WILL PAY MORE
BECAUSE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
NEEDS 500 CARS
BEFORE GAS RATIONING
'38s '39s, '40s, '41s, '42s
NO RED TAPE PAY CASH
TO PRIVATE PARTY
814 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Mr. Mack Graceland 6230

Buying for West Coast
PAYING TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
2550 N. CICERO
Will Pay Off Your Notes And Give You Your Equity in Cash
PHONE NATIONAL 0800
WE WILL COME OUT

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
BUYER AND SELLER
PAYS MORE FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
Mr. Wix or Mr. Durst
6647 S. Western Pro. 9500

LAWDER BROS.
Highest Prices Paid
ALL MAKES
AND ALL MODELS
6900 VINCENNES-AV.

1932 Up to 1941 Models
DAKOTA BUYERS
801 S. WESTERN-AV.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.
G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C CLEARANCE SALE
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets........As low as $25
Sample parlor sets...........As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets.........As low as $20
Kitchen sets, all kinds.........As low as $18
Twin size studio couches....As low as $19
Rugs, all sizes................As low as $19
Sample dining room sets.....As low as $29
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used......$129
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group......$169
NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.

We Have What You Want
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
7-8-9 piece dining rm. sets........$40-$180
2 piece living room sets..........$38-$130
5 piece dinette sets...................$19-$39
3-4 piece bedroom sets............$30-$179
9x12 rugs...............................$19-$69
Also large stock of radios and gas ranges.
Middle West Distrib. Co.
601 W. WASHINGTON
Open eves. except Weds., Fri. Hay. 3020.

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS, $2.00 A WEEK.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200
Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free Delivery.

3 Rooms, $138—Brand New!
Samples direct from the Furniture Mart, making this low price possible; includes beautiful 2 pc. living room set, 3 pc. gorgeous bedroom set, 5 pc. dinette set, tables, lamps, and even dishes. This beautiful 3 room outfit is BRAND NEW and can be purchased on EASY TERMS. No finance company to deal with. CANAL 3667. WAREHOUSE OUTLET, SEE MR. THOMAS. 1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
3 Room Apt. of Beau. Furniture, Custom Built, Boucle Living Rm. Leaf Broadloom Rug. Bedroom in Solid Ash. Innerspring Matt.; French Ivory Dinette, etc. Original Cost $500. Sell at a Real Bargain. Never Used. Will Separate. Terms to responsible Party. See Mr. Marshall at HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE CO. 2420 MILWAUKEE-AV. Open Daily to 9 and Sunday to 5.

NELSON BROS.

USED RUG MARTS

WE SINK RUG PRICES

MAPLE FURNITURE

FACTORY CLOSING OUT

Test Your Facts Answers
Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:
1. [c] Ten.
2. [c] Assassination.
3. [b] Australia.
4. [c] Italian.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES! For used Washers, Refrigerators. Key. 8709

PRIVATE party needs refrig. and washer in good condition for cash. Wellington 10002.

Electric Refrigerators.
ELECT. ref.—New, 5 yr. guar., 1942 lift Top. 5 cu. ft. Terms. Sundberg's, Rad. 4100.

FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft.; reas. Inq. aft. 4 p. m. Deutsch, 530 E. Lawndale, basement.

SERVEL—5½ cu. ft.; 6 mos. old; best condition. Phone Yards 0214.

FRIGIDAIRE—4 cu. ft.; good condition; $65. MOHAWK 4594, Mrs. Schank.

Kitchen Stoves.
BRAND NEW 1942 GAS RANGES. SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN TRANSIT. All GUARANTEED Mechanically perfect. Slightly chipped; from original crates. Magic Chef, Detroit Jewel, Estate, Eagle, Florence, Zenith. At tremendous savings. SOME AS LOW AS $39.00. WAREHOUSE OUTLET.
1232 S. HALSTED.
Terms. Op. Sun. to 5. Tu., Thurs., Sat., 10.

100S OF MODERN table top gas ranges—SUCH FAMOUS MAKES AS: Universal, Magic Chef, Detroit Jewel, Crown, Eagle, Zenith and Estate, now being cleared from our GIANT WAREHOUSE floors. YOU CAN BUY A NEW RANGE FOR $34. Free delivery. Cash or terms. CENTRAL WHSE., 775 W. JACKSON. Open nights to 9. Sun. to 5.

UNIVERSAL, Magic Chef, Tappan, Florence and Crown gas ranges, as low as $49; imm. del. 3334 N. Central-av. Mul. 0800. Op. eves.

NEW Magic Chef, $74; Jewel, $79; Crosley with cover top and regulator, $68; terms. WHISTLER CO. 621 W. JACKSON.

TABLE top stoves. Natl. known. Low prices in city; open Sun. 601 W. Washington.

Room Heaters.
QUAKER Oil Heater—4 rm. size, $44. Norge $38. WHISTLER, 621 W. Jackson.

SELLING OUT—100 NORGE OIL HEATERS Below Factory Cost. 3323 W. Ogden-av.

Washing Machines and Ironers.
WILL PAY UP TO $60 FOR USED WASHER. PENSACOLA 5651.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

BORROW FROM TOWER
$50 for 2 Weeks for 70c

MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
CITIZENS LOAN CORP.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.
Personal Property and Salary.

Salary Loans for Women with Jobs
The salary loan plan makes it possible for you to borrow on the strength of your job. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. $50 costs $4.54 when repaid in 6 equal monthly instalments. Phone or call today.

Choose a monthly payment plan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	3 payments.	4 payments.	6 payments.	9 payments.	12 payments.
$ 25	$ 8.76	$ 6.65	....	....	....
50	17.52	13.30	$ 9.09	$ 6.28	....
75	26.28	19.95	13.63	9.42	$ 7.33
100	35.04	26.60	18.18	12.57	9.77
125	43.80	33.25	22.72	15.71	12.21
150	52.56	39.91	27.26	18.85	14.65
200	70.07	53.21	36.35	25.13	19.54
250	87.59	66.51	45.44	31.41	24.42
300	105.11	79.81	54.53	37.70	29.31

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.

LOOP OFFICES:
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1083
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0684

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee, 3d flr. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PENsacola 4570
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d flr. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 4473
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d flr. ABErdeen 4060
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th flr. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d flr. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d flr. EUClid 503
Chicago phone: AUStin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

NEED CASH?
TODAY
TOMORROW
NEXT WEEK
ANY TIME

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

SALARY LOANS
$25 TO $300
ON
YOUR
OWN
SIGNATURE

IMPERIAL
CREDIT CO.

DON'T BORROW

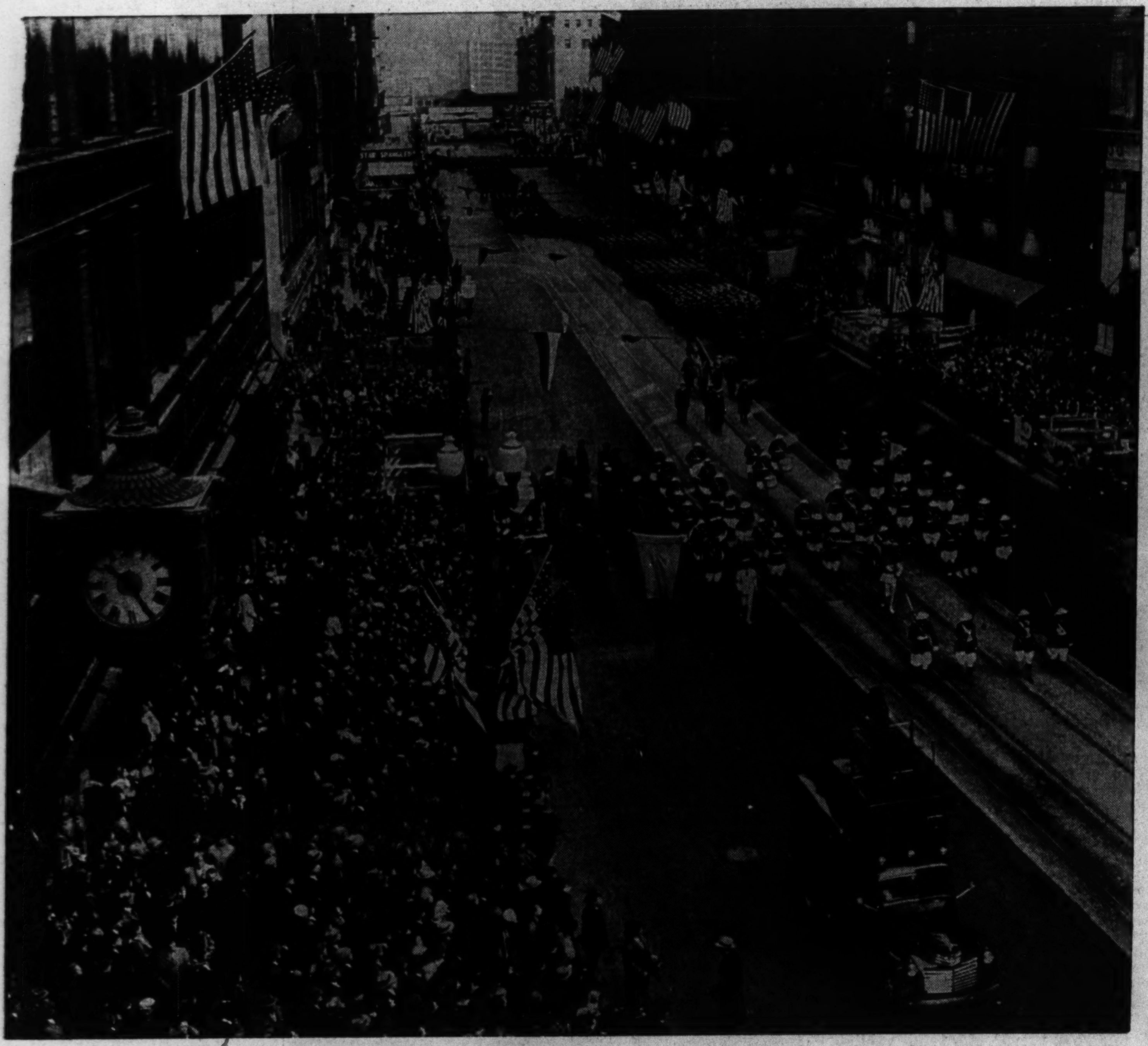
COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.

Quick Cash Loans
$25—$50—$100 or More
Phone Central 4733
C. C. ERD
7 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 616

$300 TO $150,000
F. BOLAND
Oldest Estab. in Chicago
FRANKLIN 1966

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.

Witness Reveals Details of Nazi Saboteurs' Plots—Parade Marks City's Observance of Navy Day



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

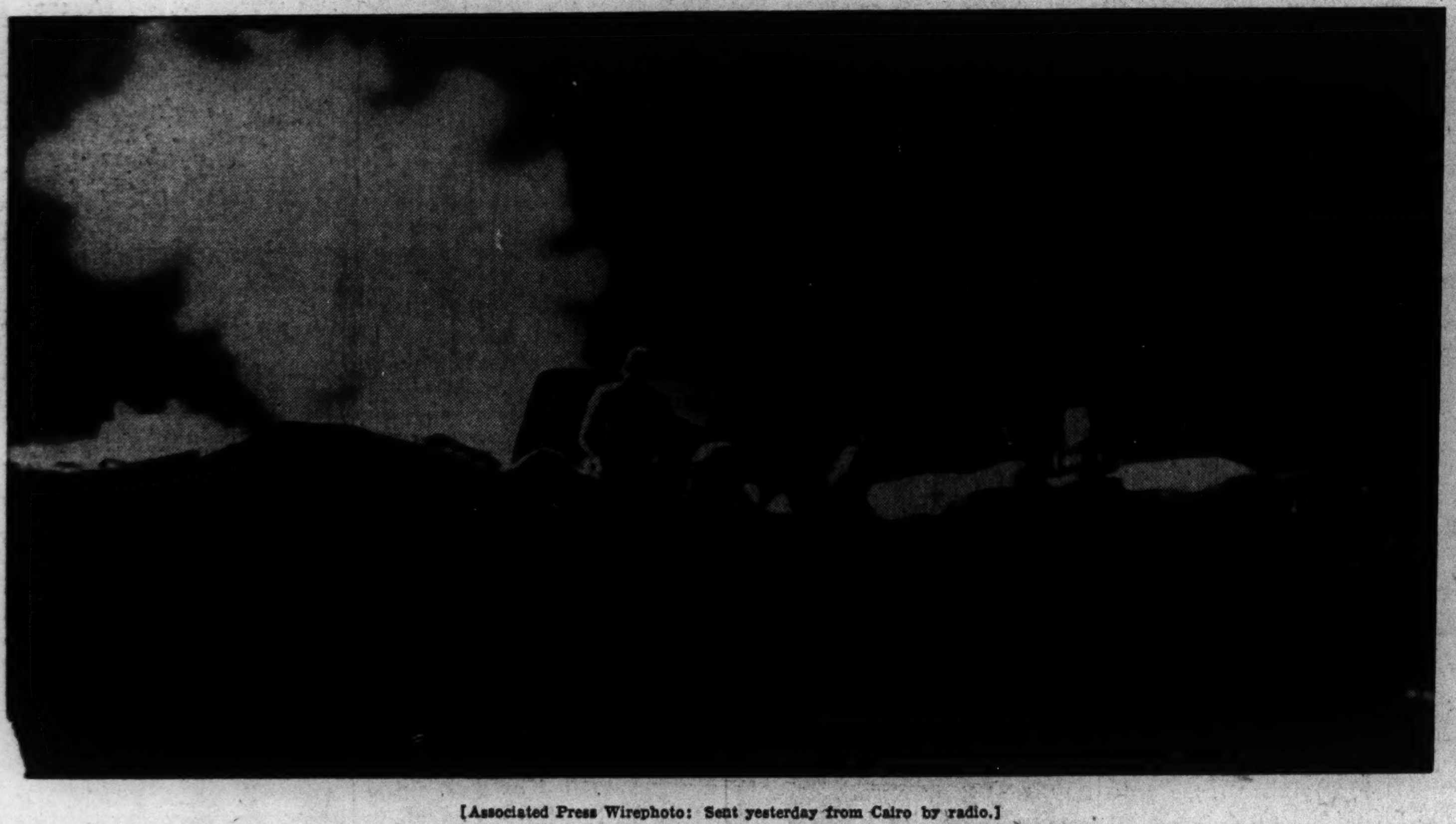
Looking north from Madison street during yesterday's Navy day parade on newly repaved State street. The Chicago Board of Trade post American Legion band is leading the sailors, marines, and coast guardsmen who made up the parade.

(Story on page 5.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Firemen pulling auto away from streetcar into which it crashed at Grand avenue and Clark street last night after collision. The auto was filled with eight sailors and two marines who were hurrying to Navy Pier. All were injured, two seriously.

(Story on page 29.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent yesterday from Cairo by radio.]

Cairo military sources say this is one of hundreds of British 25 pounder guns which hurled a barrage the night before the launching of the current British attack on axis forces in Egypt, and that the weapon is firing at enemy positions.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

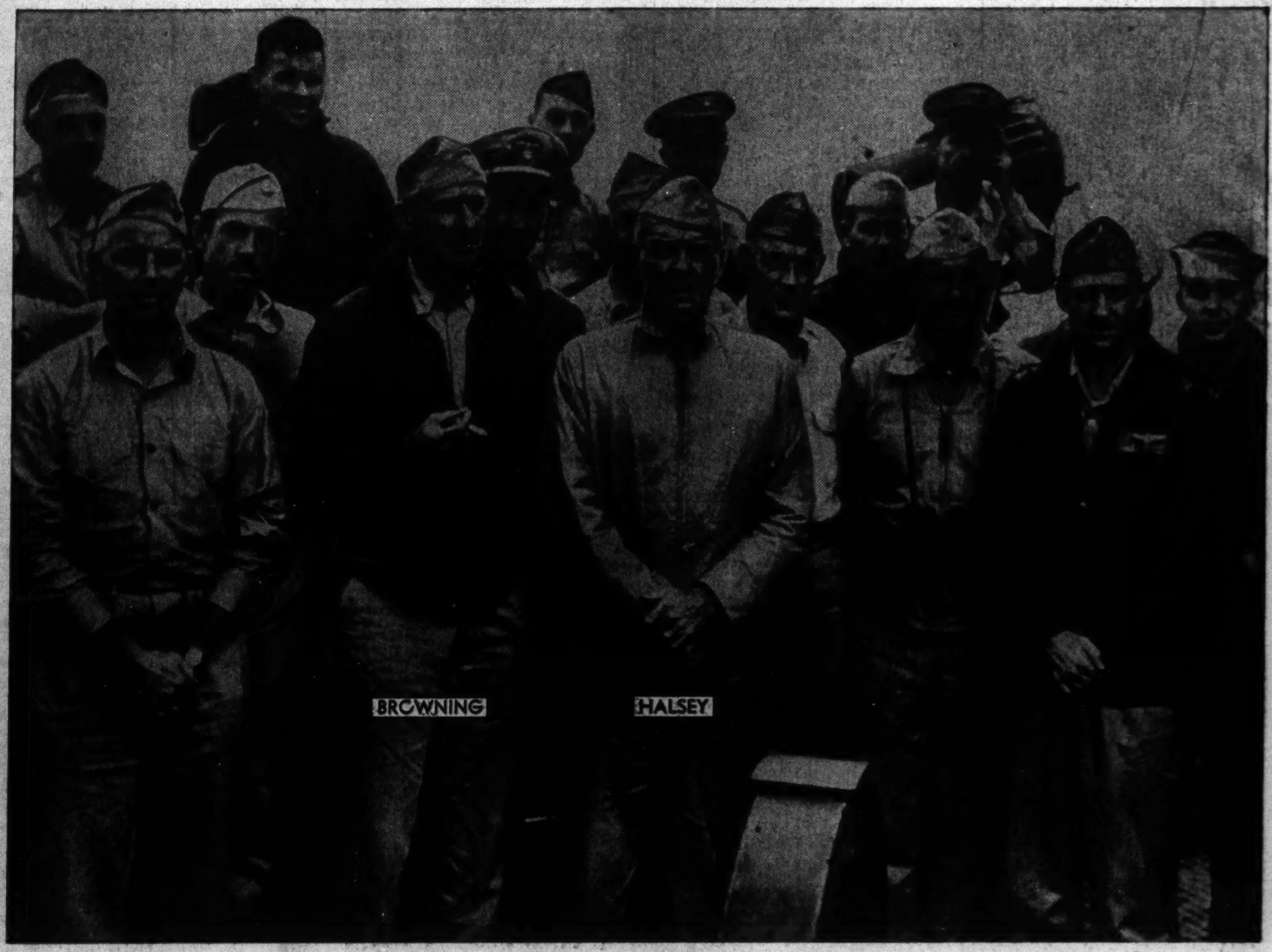
Betsy Frothingham, 5, and her brother, Nat, 3, waiting for cue during rehearsals for the St. Luke's Fashion show.

(Story on page 21.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ernst Peter Burger, convicted German saboteur and the government's first witness in trial of six persons here.

(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From United States Navy.]

The navy says this is Vice Adm. William F. Halsey, newly appointed commander of American forces in the southwest Pacific, standing with his staff on board his flagship somewhere in the Pacific. His chief of staff is Capt. Miles Browning.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The widow and son of Commander John J. Shea, who was lost with the aircraft carrier Wasp. The son, Jackie, 5, is reading a letter from his father, who said: "If I don't get back, you will have to be mother's protector."

(Story on page 7.)